The Sunday Oregonian.

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THE [illegible]

[illegible] I stroll in the Manhattan
[illegible] again I dwell with ye
[illegible] realm of [illegible] and dew
[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA'S JUBILEE

[What] means this big parade
This wonderful array?
Why do the people rush along,
And crowd the streets to-day?
What means the blare of dozen bands
That sound triumphant notes
And all the hoarse and frantic yells
From many thousand throats?

Why is the city decked with flags
Of colors gay and bright?
And why does every window blaze
With such unusual light?
Why do our greatest, biggest men
Hasten to meet the train?
[Is] this the glorious Fourth
Already come again?

No, no, my son, a bigger thing
The Philadelphia found
And all the people madly run
To catch it on the bound
The Philadelphia's base ball club
That many thousands cheer
Because the high priced players bring
The champion's pennant here

Father, may I grow up to be
A base ball player, too
And draw a splendid salary
As many players do?
Then let me put my books aside
My school and books and all
My youthful days devoting to
The noble game of ball.
—*New York Sun*

THE OHIO BOAT HORN

[illegible] boat horn's soft refrain
O'er the still waters, swelling, clear
[illegible] sweet so sad a strain
[illegible] woke before to charm the ear
[illegible] as the melody awakes
Of life upon the lost frontier
[illegible] to the rivers [illegible] takes
The [illegible] the sturdy pioneer

[illegible] the wave while floating down
[illegible] his little [illegible]
[illegible] his dear ones are and
Of wild adventure, storm and wreck
[illegible] he wound his way to cheer
[illegible] eve or golden morn
[illegible] paused to hear
How sweet his simple horn.

But [illegible] smote on tower and town
[illegible] challenge [illegible] and high
[illegible] boats for land and crown
[illegible] out to do or die
[illegible] challenged [illegible]
Ye will's that stretched from sea to sea
[illegible] to the tramp of men
[illegible] of millions yet to b[e]

[illegible] wind that horn again
[illegible] would hear its notes once more
[illegible] along its magic strain
The deeds our fathers wrought of yore
[illegible] are mouldering into dust,
Their very homes have passed away
[illegible] your strain should hold in trust
Their sacred memories from decay
—*Donn Piatt in the Century*

A CONCEIT

I've somewhere read in olden tales
Such as the Persian poets sing
That in the fragrant eastern vales
Are birds with but a single wing

And hooks and links of solid bone
The want of missing wings supply
And thus when either bird alone
Essays through boundless space to fly

Each lacks its other better part
Which being by its mate supplied
They linked together heart to heart
With joyful wings can upward glide

Each bird, depending on its mate
Thus feels the need of loving care
Each bears in part the other's weigh[t],
And thus is formed a perfect pair

And so, I've thought the human heart
Will silent in the prison dwell
And languish till its counterpart
Is brought within its [illegible] spell

Like these rare birds of eastern clime
It strives in vain to leave the earth
Until at Fate's appointed time
It finds a mate of equal worth

And then bound fast with bands of love
More lasting far than hooks of bone
The twain can soar to realms above—
Two souls in form—in love but one

BY THE STREAM

[illegible] banks where ox eyed daisies grow
[And] scarlet poppies gleam
[illegible] lights, that ever come and go
Upon the quiet stream

[illegible] I see the flash of splendid wings,
[illegible] flit by
[illegible] the small sedge-warbler sings
Beneath a sapphire sky

[illegible] I feel the simple fresh content
I found in stream and rill
[illegible] summers slowly came and went
[illegible] was all their spoil

[illegible] the honeysuckle flowers
[illegible] forget me not
[illegible] memories of lonely hours
[illegible] this silent spot

[illegible] nature how thy kindness keeps
[illegible] changeless things on earth
[illegible] roams far off and toils and weeps
[illegible] come to learn their worth

[illegible] worldly schemes may fail
[illegible] proves an idle dream
[illegible] blossoms [illegible] red and pale,
Beside my native stream
The Sunday Magazine

SALVINI

[illegible] Greece they said, who never saw
[illegible] this oak of Achaian girth
[illegible], in mellow Lombard earth
[illegible] by wicked Chance's fatal law
[illegible] were like the templed oak that rose—
[illegible] ruin of a withered shaft
[illegible] life in every leafy draught—
[illegible] by Storm and mothered by Repose

[illegible] the gods are gone, still in the west
[illegible] and in the twilight we
[illegible] glory of the actor's day
[illegible] memories of a noble guest
[illegible] on Olympus men shall say
[illegible] of Jove took rise from lesser majesty
—*Robert Underwood Johnson*

SWEET WIFE

The world goes up and the world goes down
And sunshine follows the rain
And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown
Can never come over again
Sweet wife—
No, never come over again

For woman is warm though man be cold
And the night will hallow the day,
Till the heart which at even was weary and old
Can rise in the morning gay
Sweet wife—
To its work in the morning gay
—*Charles Kingsley*

DOOM

The doom of Oleg by a priest foretold
"O Prince, if brief or long thy years shall be
[illegible] thy noble horse and swift and bold
Shall bring thy death to thee
[illegible] cried Oleg wroth with flashing eyes
[illegible] friend—a traitor's heart revealed
[illegible] honor, for this hour he dies!
[illegible] drove the steel

But who the point of fate can turn or dull?
Years after coming to his charger's grave,
A [illegible] serpent lodged within the skull
The prince his death wound gave.
—*Edith M Thomas in the Critic*

TRESPASSES

A gentleman of this city, a wealthy and intelligent man, whose beautiful home bears all the evidences of refined taste and enlightenment, wants to ask me what ever induced me to indite such communistic sentiments as appeared in this department of last Sunday's paper. Now my good friend has got things askew as another [illegible] man has done. To begin with what I wrote and what appeared in print are not one and the same thing. The third paragraph which appears on its face to be an angry fling at Mr Villard (with whom my personal relations have always been of the most kindly nature) should have been the fifth paragraph in the column and was intended as a homily upon the manner in which the money bags of California has used the courts for its own selfish purposes regardless of every principle of right and justice. The object of the article was first to show how the supreme court of California in its adherence to legal technicalities, had inflicted wrong where it should have upheld right, and secondly to show good and honest men who had accumulated money by industry and self denial, the danger in which they stood from the oppressive acts of other rich men who had been less scrupulous in their acquisition of wealth.

Last Saturday night I dined with a gentleman who has represented this state at Washington in years gone by. I had never met him before beyond a mere introduction and was pleased to find him just what I had expected a man of clear head and excellent judgment coupled with deep research on almost every public question. His son in law was of the company probably the most prominent attorney in the state of his years. The conversation turned upon an Oregon pioneer Henry Williamson in company with whom my host had wintered at Brown's Hole on green river, in 1849 and crossed the plains to Oregon in the following year. My friend had got the idea that Mr Williamson's misfortunes had arisen from his love of horses and his participation in races an impression that is quite current among Mr W's former acquaintances in Oregon whereas nothing could be further from the truth. His first bankruptcy arose from staging and steamboat enterprises in company with the [illegible] Monroe, whose extravagance and mismanagement would have broken up William B Astor as certainly if not as quickly as they did Henry Williamson. But from that he speedily recovered and from 18[illegible] to 1866 his income from his great horse Belmont averaged not less than five thousand dollars per year while his colts always earned their hay and oats as a rule. Indeed Miami never lost a stake in which she was engaged, either at two or three years old.

It was litigation that broke Henry Williamson—litigation of the most cruel and unjust sort. In 1857 he had saved enough from the wreck of his property in Stockton to purchase 600 acres in Alameda county adjoining the present site of the California University. He bought it from Henry L Ford who derived his title from Victor Castro, the land being a portion of the original grant of the San Pablo ranch to Castro from the Mexican government. Castro's attorney was [illegible] Carpentier who drew the deed of the property from Ford to Williamson and the papers and money were exchanged in Carpentier's office. For two years all was serene. In 1859 Carpentier became the attorney of Miguel Peralta whose grant adjoined that of Castro and began suits of ejectment in favor of Peralta against Williamson. The first of these suits was brought in the name of Peralta himself, the second in the name of Pedro [illegible] and the third in the name of a woman named Martina Perez. All these suits were brought in federal courts and involved the greatest expense on account of constructive costs. These suits ran along till 1862 during which time Mr Williamson sold nine head of blooded horses and applied the proceeds to feeing lawyers and costs of courts to the extent of over seven thousand dollars.

In 1863 Carpentier had got the Peralta family pretty well impoverished and brought suit in his own name in a state court to eject Williamson from the land as well as to recover damages as back rent of the same. Williamson's attorneys (Shafter Heydenfelt and the late T W Park) beat Carpentier in the court below but when the case got into the supreme court it was kept dragging along for five years till poor Williamson was totally impoverished and then it was decided in favor of Carpentier on nothing but technicalities. And this was but one of a hundred similar land cases in California, which have made good men hopeless and heartsick, and sent them to Oregon where there are no defective land titles enabling unscrupulous attorneys to fleece men out of their hard earnings. Henry Williamson if he be living and is what I used to know him for is the very personification of honesty. From 1859 to 1862 to my certain knowledge he paid over $2800 of outlawed debts, in addition to bearing the expenses of the aforesaid costly and unjust litigation. Wherever he may be there is one heart that sympathizes with him deeply and tenderly in the cruel wrongs he was made to suffer through sixteen years of perverted law and outraged justice.

When I had finished the story of poor Williamson's wrongs both the ex congressman and his son in law the attorney expressed their astonishment that any court of last resort should dare to insult public opinion with such rulings and added that in their belief the supreme court of California owed an apology to the American bar at large. This in turn brought the conversation upon the McLaughlin [illegible] murder. The ex congressman said "I cannot justify such acts nor in any way condone them but from all I have been able to read about the affair my only astonishment is that it has not occurred before." And this was from a man who had been at different times both lawyer and ecclesiast and one whose sagacity and plain common sense cannot at this late day be questioned. Now no man can call this worthy old gentleman a sympathizer with sand lot law or communism, and yet he expressed merely the same sentiments that I did in last Sunday's paper. Perhaps I ought to apologize here for having transgressed etiquette by giving anything like publicity to conversation uttered in the seclusion of a private citizen's hospitality. I may be wrong in having done so but they were the frankly uttered sentiments of a man whose integrity as public servant and private citizen has always stood the strictest scrutiny, and they coincided so nearly with my own views that I could not forbear publication.

I did not utter my protest against these outrageous insults to law and desecrations of human right last Sunday in behalf of the poor alone. I did it in behalf of the few, the very few rich men who use wealth for noble purposes and scorn to see their names inscribed on the muster rolls of oppression and injustice. I did it in justice to the few millionaires upon whom the sublime example of Peter Cooper has not been utterly lost, men who if they do love money love it for the good it will do in a world of suffering, and not through the love of power or in the hope of being feared by their fellow men. But when I look about me and see the corporation millionaires of California trampling down every vestige of right and justice through the aid and mediations of courts whose judges have sworn to protect rich and poor alike I feel like raising my voice against such monstrous iniquity even though that voice be echoless and alone. For I begin to realize in the sights of the times what a great American statesman meant when he said "I tremble for my country when I remember that God is just!"

The prevalence of typhoid fever in this city during the past thirty days is something for scientists to study up and discuss at large. In [illegible]

Major Sears' plan of draining this city is the nearest thing to perfection that I have yet seen. I don't agree with the good old gentleman in all of his ideas but in this matter of engineering he is level headed and sound. [illegible] His plan is to have a certain portion of the city eject all its sewerage into the Willamette river while the rest [illegible] The plan of drainage as outlined by Major Sears is certainly the most thorough yet devised and I believe it to be the best yet suggested up to date.

The attack upon Oregon [illegible] stock in New York [illegible] 100 per cent [illegible] hundred thousand dollars at least.

Here should be some action taken with reference to hack stands on the public streets and no two should be allowed directly opposite each other. Take it on First street between Alder and Morrison and the street is almost impassable for a double team whenever a street car comes between the two lines of hacks. I am quite willing that hacks should be kept for public convenience on one side of the street or the other but not on both. Some of these days some man will start to drive up street with a team of hard mouthed horses and before he can pull them down into a walk at the point between the Holton house and [illegible] there will be a collision and somebody's life will pay the forfeit of it. The street railroad already occupies its full share of that narrow thoroughfare without crowding two lines of hacks into it and blocking up the street against all the ordinary currents of travel. It is to be hoped that the city fathers will take some immediate steps to remedy this crying evil.
GRIZZLY

GUITEAU'S BONES

Articulated and Exhibited to Mason

WASHINGTON, Dec 29—Guiteau's skeleton has at last been articulated and hidden in a private room of the army medical museum but it has been deemed best to deny public admission to the room, at least for the present. An improved French method was adopted for putting the bones in place the vertebrae being held in position by three large brass screws attached to a perpendicular brass rod about an inch in diameter. One of the most skillful anatomists in this country superintended the operation and great care was taken to see that none of the bones were carried off. When Guiteau's body was first brought to the museum a [illegible] employe succeeded in evading the watchman and cut off a small piece of flesh which he has since exhibited in alcohol. Repeated polishing and bleaching has given the skeleton the appearance of an ivory figure and the few who have been allowed access to the room in which it is stored pronounce it a creditable piece of work. [illegible] Upon the occasion of Sergeant Mason's recent visit to Washington he was invited to call at the museum and inspect the bones of the assassin who had caused him so much trouble. The visitor viewed the skeleton curiously and could not refrain from shaking his fist and muttering "Your bones caused a heap of trouble in this land." Other relics of the assassin which are preserved in the museum were shown the sergeant and he expressed himself much gratified at finding his intended victim had been so safely secured. It will be useless for visitors to attempt to see the skeleton, as the museum authorities have been compelled to adopt stringent rules against allowing strangers in the private room where it is kept. One of the first inquiries of the tourist after climbing the steps leading into the museum proper, is for Guiteau's skeleton or anything that belonged to him and hundreds are daily disappointed by the watchman's stereotyped answer "There is nothing of the sort on exhibition, sir." It is likely however that in the course of a few years the skeleton will be exhibited after a properly secured case has been prepared for it.

SUPREME COURT.

SALEM Dec 8

Joseph Teal vs Frank Dickenson and others—Petition for a rehearing denied and the decree will stand as herein ordered.

S G Elliott vs Ben Holladay and others—Ordered that a mandate issue to the Marion county circuit court.

Court adjourned until Wednesday next at 11 A M

All women powder but only those who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder improve their skin.

DRAMATIC DISCUSSIONS.

[illegible] Sound during [illegible]

The [illegible] Italian opera [illegible] in New York [illegible] at the Metropolitan Mr Abbey [illegible] Don Giovanni [illegible] Christine Nilsson as Donna Anna, Mme Fursch-Madi as Elvira and Sembrich as Zerlina [illegible] the rivalry [illegible] One of these is headed by the wife of William Astor [illegible] W H Vanderbilt [illegible] How the Italian opera has lived so long as it has in America [illegible] English has always been a mystery. [illegible]

[illegible] Hazel Kirke [illegible]

At Wallack's they are playing a new piece written by Judge Barrett of the supreme court. It is called "An American Wife" and introduces among others in the cast such sterling performers as Rose Coghlan, John Gilbert and Osmond Tearle. The piece may be synopsized as follows: A New York heiress has fallen in love with and married a French count holding a diplomatic post in Washington. After the wedding the count takes his wife to Paris where he immediately proceeds to neglect her and squander her fortune. He subjects her in short to every kind of ill treatment short of physical violence until at last she flees from him with her infant and returns to her native state New York where when the curtain rises she is living in quiet and happy retirement in a village on the Hudson. The count who is a man with a very keen eye to business follows in the hope of securing another large fortune to which she has become heiress on the death of her father. He discovers her retreat and insists upon his marital rights finally declaring that he will at all events deprive her of the child of which he is the legal guardian even if she herself refuses to accompany him. The entire play is written for the sake of this situation which is intended to show the practical injustice of a law which refuses to release the most [illegible] of wives from the tyranny of the vilest husbands so long as the latter is careful to refrain from actual violence and [illegible] legal proof of infidelity. In the present case the count is foolish enough to bring one of his [illegible] female victims with him and [illegible] of what he supposes to be an [illegible] but which is really by New York law a [illegible] before witnesses and so [illegible] the penalty prescribed for bigamy. When his eyes are opened to this interesting fact he [illegible] and departs with a [illegible] oration upon the peculiarities of American legislation.

Henry Irving has been playing in Boston and disappointing the people though he delights the critics of that place whose [illegible] their elaborated efforts to differ with the cognoscenti of other American cities. In company with his friend Mr Joseph Hatton and his acting manager Mr Bram Stoker Mr Irving lunched one day last week as a [illegible] (the [illegible] of Colonel Buck of New York) in the [illegible] at Harvard University. [illegible] Professor Jones and a number of students [illegible] joined the [illegible] and Mr Irving and his friends afterward called upon President Eliot. The actor was surprised and delighted with the gymnasium and the system of physical education at Cambridge. The truth of the matter is however that Mr Irving knows how to [illegible] for [illegible] ridiculous [illegible] and vile mannerisms. For while there are probably ten as good native actors in America to-day as Mr Irving and four better than he can ever hope to be there is no another such stage manager in the entire world. He produces plays with a setting which leaves the critical eye nothing to search for and all the auxiliary effects are perfect. He is the Benvenuto Cellini of the modern English speaking stage and makes a jewel of every play he produces.

From a recent Australian newspaper we glean occasional squibs about old California favorites. Among these we get a critique of a [illegible] song recital given by some woman with a London Hebrew name at which Teddy Beaumont (Armes Beaumont they call him on the bills) sang two numbers. Teddy had a beautiful voice when I was in San Francisco, but we don't know how it has held out in the fifteen years that have since elapsed. He came over from Sydney with Fred and the late William Lyster, when they returned from Australia to San Francisco in the hope of repeating the early triumphs of Lucy Escott, Geo [illegible] Hobson and Henry Squires, all of whom had in the meantime grown fat in reason and wheezy in voice. The fickle public had forgotten the favorites of 1860 and wouldn't see it in those lamps. The consequence was that the party [illegible]

[illegible] Australia [illegible] We Parted by the River Side [illegible] Comin' thro' the Rye [illegible] Harp in the Air [illegible] The Garden Wall [illegible]

Miss [illegible] Lewis [illegible] emotional actress on the American stage is now playing at the Baldwin theater in her new [illegible] drama entitled "The Ruling Passion." We learn that this gifted woman and her company will visit Portland with her company before her return east opening here early in [illegible]. She is an actress who has [illegible] Lewis is the sister of Catherine Lewis who created the part of Olivette in the comic opera of that name and like her is afflicted with the task of supporting a worthless husband. We first saw her as Geraldine at the Bush in 1875 and have since watched her triumphs with mingled pleasure and pride. During the interval that has elapsed she has risen without any [illegible] a Mary Anderson [illegible] Minnie Maddern have received and all [illegible] her many undeserved wrongs.

Miss Katie Putnam's company just from [illegible] New Market [illegible] Miss Putnam's case was the better [illegible]

We did not see her in "Lena the Madcap" which is a paraphrase of that vulgar creation "the Tomboy," but an excellent dramatization of one of Mrs Smith's novels in which that lady's [illegible] is expunged and a strong dramatic plot retained in which Miss Putnam made no end of fun and delighted boxes and gallery alike. But we did see her in the "Old Curiosity Shop," the most Dickens-like of all the curiosities of the great master whose pen has immortalized the [illegible]. To judge her accurately she is evidently one who has raised herself, like Lotta, from the variety stage by sheer will power. In the part of Little Nell she falls below Lotta as does every one else who has essayed it but she more than atones for it by her exquisite rendition of the Marchioness. Miss Putnam is evidently a versatile woman and can do elegant comedy when she sees fit. She has just enough of the care of the variety stage to keep the laughter bubbling up on all sides of her without descending into [illegible].

Her company like that brought here by [illegible] Grismer in the last visit is a [illegible] and well balanced. There are no great actors and no bad ones. All go with a [illegible] work uniformly. [illegible] plays the part of the miser Quilp with a wonderful degree of dramatic power depicting the unclean old money grabber with such intensity that the gallery and pit felt just like jeering at him every time he came upon the stage, and this is about the highest compliment can be paid any actor. Mr Emory, the leading man of the company is no stranger here for he was [illegible] leading man here two years ago and will be remembered by all as a graceful easy and at all times gentlemanly actor. The other characters in the piece were also very creditably rendered.

John E [illegible] Rowe arrived here on the [illegible] last Friday night and in sense of truth compels us to say that the irrepressible is "himself again" as [illegible] says in the Crook-backed Tyrant. He informs us that he will spend here about two weeks with a new western comedy written by George B Densmore, author of the Gilded Age and M'Liss. It is entitled "That Boy of Dan's" and shows up the [illegible] of a youthful scapegrace as portrayed by Miss Addie B Rogers. There are other comic parts in the piece the chief of which is sustained by William Courtwright the well known minstrel who made so much fun here by [illegible] part of the [illegible] "Fun on the Bristol." Courtwright dissolved his partnership with D R Hawkins in the minstrel business about two weeks ago and is already on the road with Mr Rowe's new venture, playing in the California railroad towns. Miss Rogers is regarded as the best boy personator on the stage since Addie Lonsdale retired to private life and we expect to see her make a big hit as Dan's boy.
M

The California and Oregon Road.

Yreka Journal

The most difficult portion of the road from Redding to this place is between Redding and the Sacramento bridge where five tunnels are under headway and as soon as the 1300-foot tunnel is completed the cars can [illegible] Sacramento bridge. All the rest of the [illegible] extensive tunnels are required, and the bridges, trestle work, etc are already to be [illegible] as the construction trains are enabled to reach each point where bridges and trestles are needed. When Shasta valley is reached it will take but a short time to reach Klamath river and it is probable that work will be commenced early in the spring between Klamath river and the Oregon boundary, so that really the only difficult work to be accomplished next summer will be upon a portion of the forty-five miles between Sacramento river bridge and Strawberry valley and a small portion of the eight or nine miles between Klamath river and the Oregon line.

TURF NEWS AND GOSSIP.

In another portion of this paper will be found a paragraph [illegible] the Melbourne cup was [illegible] Martini Henry. [illegible]

Martini Henry the winner of the race must be just about such a colt as Foxhall was in 1881. From a review of the report of the race [illegible] Australian Derby [illegible]

Martini Henry was bred by the New Zealand Stud Company and is by Musket, his dam Sylvia by Fisherman, granddam [illegible] out of Lancashire Witch by [illegible]. Musket was by Toxophilite out of [illegible] West Australian out of Brown Bess by Camel [illegible] Toxophilite was by Longbow out of Legerdemain by Pantaloon her dam Decoy by Filho da Puta [illegible] three inches high, and a horse of splendid muscular development. [illegible] Derby.

The two last races run between [illegible] at Oakland [illegible] with 117 pounds up [illegible] It is a little singular that with all the money invested in the breeding of thoroughbreds in our sister state she should have had to rely upon the old campaigners from Oregon for the only really fine and well contested races she has had since the termination of the annual fair in Oregon. True both these horses were bred in California but it is as proper for Oregon to claim them as to exult over Foster's victory in 1876.

Mr James B Haggin of San Francisco who has a princely revenue from mining properties in Utah and Montana as well as the best property in real estate in the city, has purchased of the executors of the late [illegible] of Lancaster, Ohio the imported [illegible] stallion Kyrle Daly 11 years old and the mare Lady Middleton own sister to Joe Simpson's big and beautiful Lady Amanda. We only regret he did not purchase Farragut as well for he is nearer related to Hermit than any horse now in America and has never had any really good opportunities. Kyrle Daly as might be inferred from his name is an Irish horse and was a good performer on the Curragh of Kildare. His breeding is a mass of illustrious lineage by Artillery out of Colleen Bawn, the red haired girl by Gemma di Vergy. Artillery was a good son of Touchstone, and ran a dead heat for second place in the St Leger of that won by Warlock with our own dear old Ill-used Scotland. The name of Gemma di Vergy recalls a tragedy for the great black colt of [illegible] Birdcatcher was the property of William Palmer of Rugeley who poisoned his brother in law to gain money to recover his own losses on the turf. Kyrle Daly will be a most valuable acquisition to the blood horses of the Pacific coast being large and muscular. He is especially well adapted to cross upon the mares of [illegible] Wildidle Grinstead Rutherford Norfolk and Lodi and will doubtless prove (as everything else he has touched has proved) a good investment to his new owner. Mr Haggin has already some of the very choicest brood mares on the coast and needs just such a horse as Kyrle Daly to mate with them. His young fillies which ran last year exhibited very high form and must prove valuable acquisitions in the near future.

W M Ayres who returned from California about a fortnight ago informs us that "the Methuselah of the turf" old Joe Howell has entirely recovered and has been put to low gallops again. His feet have entirely grown out and are as sound as when he was a yearling. Howell is a wonderful horse and improves with age like good wine. ([illegible] for the originality of this last remark.) [illegible] action is almost perfect, and when it comes to a muddy track he is captain of the [illegible]. As a weight carrier, he is a wonder being but 15 hands and an inch high but bearing the heaviest imposts with almost incredible courage. Whether he will be taken east next spring as Mr Ayres would have done last summer but for the injury to Howell's foot we are not informed but they would certainly would be a hard team to beat; Joe at all distances below a mile and a half and Fred Collier at all the longer routes. Mr Ayres purchased Laura, a three-year-old filly by Shannon out of Folly by Planet, her dam Miranda, own sister to Morrill and Marion by Lexington several months ago, but prefers to winter her in California. Her sire was offered for sale in this city for $800, and no one had the pluck to buy him. Think of this for a great big stud, and a full brother to Mollie McCarthy, the best race horse yet foaled west of the Rockies. He is now at the head of the thoroughbred stud at Palo Alto.

The reported offer by Robert Bonner of $20,000 for Mr Simpson's colt Antevolo seems to have been hedged about with so many special conditions that the philosopher of [illegible] did not see fit to accept it. First of all the colt was to be landed safe and sound in New York without blemish or [illegible] at a time of year when the C P railroad is blocked with snow in a dozen places, involving a delay of upwards of thirty days to freight trains on which horses can only be shipped, and secondly he must show 2:18¾ after his arrival there. [illegible] the horse [illegible] off as he would be likely to do if detained any length of time on a train he might not be able even to beat 2:30 and the proposition would fall through. At first we thought Mr Simpson had acted Quixotically in refusing the offer for he is an elderly man and needs the money but on learning the strings tied to the offer we think the author of "Tips and Weights" acted perfectly right. His opportunity has every purse below the 2:35 class [illegible] in California at least and [illegible] will [illegible] $20,000 before the close of the coming season.

Monroe Chief must be a good horse if his recent race with Allen Roy and Vanderlynn at Oakland is any fair criterion. He trotted in 2:21 [illegible] and literally won as he pleased without any [illegible] after passing the half mile pole in [illegible]. He is a representative of a class of horses that distinguished in Kemble Jackson and Long Island Black Hawk and that [illegible] be seen on the trotting tracks more frequently than they are. There are a class of horses capable of pulling weight as well as trotting rapidly. The horse who can only trot [illegible] with weights [illegible] and boots [illegible] is not the horse for the people. [illegible] with two men in a buggy or if need be pick up the [illegible] with mamma and the bairns in it and go away at a 2:40 clip. Oregon [illegible] such horses Parrott and Blue Mountain Boy both sons of the great but overlooked Vermont. The former died in New York three years ago doubtless from the effects of overdriving, but the latter still lives. Yet he is virtually buried alive for he is kept for service in the sagebrush wilds of Idaho about thirty miles northeast of Boise City. He trotted a sixth heat in 2:33¾ at San Francisco and won by sheer gameness. Some of his get are owned in this city notably a pair of brown mares belonging to Captain Ferguson proprietor of the [illegible]. They are big enough and beautiful enough for Lady Thorne herself and [illegible] stylish team can be found in Oregon [illegible] they cannot as yet be expected to [illegible] with Levi Knott's matched pair of Hambletonian geldings. Blue Mountain Boy is a great horse and it is a downright pity he ever left the big farm at Reedville.

Hambletonian Mambrino's colts have those of [illegible] their legs well under them and are what you might call able-bodied horses. [illegible] Lindsay has four or five of them in the big round barn at Reedville and they are all doing well. He also has John I Hall's bay filly Almonette and the old man says "she is [illegible] milk and peaches my children." The big [illegible] colt brother to Hannibal wants a name and we will give him that of Hamilcar. He's over at Spring Hill and will not be put in training until his four-year-old form. The [illegible] filly sister to [illegible] is a wiry little flyer. Hall paid $1000 for her and Hamilcar together and will be able to sell her alone for that money by the time she is six years old [illegible] sires. There will be good [illegible] for sale in Washington county hereafter, especially if Dr Mack sends down a draft of his Alwood fillies out of Bellfounder dams to form the nucleus of another establishment. [illegible] is an experiment and has been partially successful, at least in the production of a [illegible] and salable lot of horses stylish enough to pull a banker's carriage and yet stout enough to haul saw logs. [illegible] objectionable feature and its only one is its remoteness from the moneyed centers where dwell the rich men who are willing to pay big prices for fine horses. Had half the money which has been spent on Reedville been spent at [illegible] the inland empire would now be able to boast the best equipped and handsomest trotting stud farm north of Palo Alto. It lies at the foot [illegible] and half a mile from [illegible] Junction.

The [illegible] Scott's Thomas with a record of 2:21 [illegible] he lapped out Black Cloud in 2:1[illegible] has been located for the future at Gallatin, [illegible] Tenn. It is worthy of note that the only two Tennessee bred stallions that have beaten 2:26 have also virtually beaten 2:20, Scott's Thomas and Bonesetter. The latter horse is dead. Tennessee is virtually fifteen years behind Kentucky in the production of trotters but it will not be long to catch up. The central portion of the state bred largely to Blackwood jr and it was a great pity that he should ever have been allowed to leave there. His successor was Lookout (sire of Keene Jim 2:19½) and to him succeeds Scott's Thomas a most desirable union of new blood. Many of the Blackwood mares are from thoroughbred dams thus insuring ability to stay the distance whenever the colts are able to go the pace. The same plan which prevailed in Kentucky breeding to trotting sires all thoroughbred mares that fail to produce winners of running races cannot fail to add to the wealth of old Tennessee. But speaking of Scott's Thomas reminds us to say that he has never been unplaced in any race in which he started but has either won first, second or third money. There is hardly a trotting stallion in America of whom the same thing can be said not even Director or Phallas both of whom have lower records than Scott's Thomas. It will be no special wonder if Tennessee with her splendid climate and rich soil should produce trotters that would give her as much fame as did [illegible] Luke Blackburn and General Harding among runners.

Some of the old time trotters have been taking a new lease of life and emulating the running fame of Joe Howell. One of these is Aroostook Boy a Maine horse, foaled in 1866, who reduced his record from 2:33½ to 2:31¼. Another of these is Deucalion a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian who lowered his figures to 2:22½. He was foaled in 1867 and is still deemed a formidable horse in his class. Not less noteworthy was the dead hero Woodford Mambrino (the sire of Abbotsford), who was off the turf from the time he was five until he was fourteen and then came out in 2:26 and closed up the campaign with a record of 2:21½. His death was untimely and will always be regretted as he was not only richly bred but a horse of perfect temper as well. Emery's Fearnaught foaled in 1868 is another of these trotting evergreens who has made a good name for himself and enhanced the value of his progeny during the past season. He reduced his mark on the blackboard of fame from 2:38¼ to 2:33¼. In these performances there are evidences of standard merit and the breeders of trotting stock will do well to watch these noted stallions and their descendants in the future. The wonderful prepotency of Mr Illman's Bellfounder which continued to the closing hours of his useful life shows that he was of the same fiber and that his get were fit to become the foundation of a race of horses second to none in the desirable qualities of speed and endurance.
M

Americans who Marry in England.

London World

It is quite a mistake to suppose that most of the Americans who marry Englishmen are rich. A few are well to do and some half-dozen are rich. Lady Harcourt has a large life income—a fortune, but her sister, Mrs Sheridan had no considerable fortune. Mrs Arthur Paget will probably some day have £10,000 a year. A son of Lord Augustus Loftus is married to the daughter of a very rich Philadelphia lady. Lady Hesketh will, I suppose, have a very large fortune and Mrs Edward Balfour probably has £100 000. Lady Mandeville and Lady Lister Kaye assuredly were not married for money. Indeed, of the numberless American ladies married to Englishmen I can think of no others now living who had fortunes. The first wife of Sir Charles Murray had a fortune, now some £8000 a year probably which is enjoyed by her son. On the other hand many French and Germans have rich American wives. The daughters of an American Irishman long resident in Paris who made a fortune out of lotteries have married French grandees and the daughters of a Mr Fisher a rich retired dry goods man have married Italian nobles, while some ladies named Lee daughters of a New York wholesale grocer have married into the creme de la creme of Germany. One is the wife of Moltke's Adlatus is in fact, second in command of the army.

Oft in the stilly night
When misery's chains have bound me
St Jacobs Oil renews the light,
Of other days around me.

New York, Dec 30—[illegible] has bought a dwelling and lot [illegible] and [illegible] Adams [illegible] cash and [illegible] $40,000

Grant's Condition

New York, Dec 30—General Grant is greatly improved, though yet unable to sit up

[illegible] the only [illegible] break up [illegible] rings and [illegible] short order.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley

2 P M O R & N stock 95¼ 96 [illegible]
[illegible] O R & N stock [illegible]
[illegible] O R & N stock [illegible]
CLOSING QUOTATIONS
O R & N stock 91
Trans Continental [illegible]
Western Union 74½

Although your teeth are half decayed
[illegible] save them if you will
A little SOZODONT be sure
Will make it [illegible] bright and pure

Having made arrangements with eastern capitalists Uncle Myer is now better prepared than ever to loan [illegible] on [illegible] sealskins diamonds household [illegible] and all articles of value, at 131 First S[t].

Don't take pills and other [illegible] Kidney Wort [illegible]

Orders from the country, city or [illegible] drug store corner Morrison and Second streets.

[illegible] the most [illegible] shipping points on the lake [illegible] best landing on the south side of the river [illegible] has now complete a blacksmith shop, livery stable, general merchandise store, wagon shop and a saloon. The grist mill is not yet finished although there are some twenty men at work on the mill and race. [illegible] is improving rapidly. Its streets [illegible]

COAL, CHARCOAL
And FOUNDRY COKE.
Office—Fourth and E sts.
Yard—E St., bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Telephone No. 391 Portland, Or.

The Daily Or[...]

SATURDAY MORNING, D[...]

DECISION IN A PAT[...]

United States Circuit Court Di[...]

Friday, December 28[...]

William T Cottier, Joseph F Mon[...] Williams, vs. Susan A Stimso[...] Stimson — No 958 Acti[...] infringement of a p[...]

(1) VERIFICATION OF PLEADINGS [...] R S, the pleadings in an action [...] ment of a patent must be verifie[...] § 70 of the Oregon code of civil [...]

(2) DOUBLE PLEAS ON DEFENDANTS [...] law and under the code specia[...] may be pleaded with the gen[...] of the allegations of the compla[...]

(3) DEFENSES TO AN ACTION FOR [...] The five matters which may be [...] upon notice under the general iss[...] § 4920 of the R S as defenses to [...] infringement of a patent may be [...] with the general issue, and other [...] may be pleaded specially eithe[...] the general issue and such notic[...]

(4) SPECIAL PLEAS CRITICISED. [...] cient to allege in a special [...] patented was not marked with [...] without also alleging that the [...] otherwise notified of the infrin[...] a plea that the thing patented [...] tion when produced by the paten[...] tion of the special matter, that [...] not the original and first inve[...] defense that an invention is n[...] specially pleaded.

DEADY, J

This is an action "on the case" [...] plaintiffs under § 4919 of the R [...] damages from the defendants [...] men of a patent for an impr[...] ventilating water closets, numb[...]

The defendants plead the gen[...] guilty"—and give notice of the [...] which they expect to prove the [...] trial as provided in § 4920 of [...] lows The said invention was [...] produced by the patentee, an [...] original inventor thereof for [...] ratus was previously patented [...] February 10 1874, and for t[...] ratus or system was previous[...] known and used, specifying sir[...] and when and by whom it [...] known and used.

The answer also contains thr[...] to the affect

(1) The plaintiffs have neve[...] invention with the word "Pat[...] with the date of the patent, [...] tus covered by the patent wa[...] tion when produced" by the [...] The said "invention and method [...] "was not useful when produ[...] entee or at any time

The plaintiffs move to strike [...] pleas for the reason they are [...] provided in § 73 of the Orego[...] procedure and because they [...] pleaded with the general issu[...] plusage and frivolous

This motion is based upon [...] that under § 914 of the R S, [...] this action, beyond the generi[...] t on allowed by § 4920 of the [...] erned by the local law. Sam[...] 5 of the act of June [...] 1872 provides that [...] pleadings and forms [...] of proceeding in civil causes [...] and admiralty causes, in the [...] trict courts shall conform, as [...] to the practice, pleadings and [...] of proceeding, existing at t[...] causes in the courts of the sta[...]

In Nudd v. Burrows 91, U [...] held by the supreme court that [...] did not apply to the personal [...] judge in the discharge of hi[...] tions;" but in delivering the [...] court, Mr Justice Swayn[...] the purpose of the [...] to bring about uniform[...] law of procedure in the federal [...] of the same locality which [...] cordant by reason of the adop[...] in many of the latter while [...] pleadings, forms and practice [...] in the former To the same [...] apolis, etc By Co v Horst [...]

To give the enactment full [...] to this suggestion it would re[...] of the patent act of July 8 [...] 207 § 4919 20 of the R S [...] action for infringement to me[...] the defense thereto to be mad[...] "not guilty," and notice of sp[...] the provision must be further [...] affecting other provisions in [...] gress concerning procedure [...] courts And this is put be[...] far as such provisions have [...] the revised statutes and re-en[...] along with said §5 of the act [...] the R S.) They are now on [...] construed together as statutes [...]

But still it is manifest that [...] by the enactment of §914 [...] uniformity in the procedure i[...] state courts "as near as may be [...]

But this uniformity "may [...] is otherwise provided by an a[...] where, as was said in India[...] Co. v. Horst, supra, 301 so [...] provision" in the state statu[...] the judges of the national [...] "would unwisely encumber [...] of the law or tend to defeat th[...] in their tribunals"

Allowing then that the defen[...] "on the case," which is essen[...] an action under the code, may [...] issue and give notice of the [...] ought not his plea to be veri[...] the local law? The law of o[...] upon the point and there [...] local law requiring the verific[...] ing by the oath of the party w[...] either to "unwisely encumber [...] tion of the law" or "to defeat [...] tion," but the contrary

The verification of pleas [...] the contention between the [...] rowed to the minimum, [...] promote the ends of justice, [...] the parties to limit their con[...] matters as they can respect[...] deny on oath I think he [...] it, is within the purview of t[...] and that therefore the pleadi[...] ought to be verified—not only [...] which are in addition to the [...] lowed by § 4920, supra, but t[...]

The right to plead the gene[...] not ce of the special matters [...] ity of the patent, instead of pl[...] cially, is a privilege of which [...] avail himself at his option He [...] fact or matter specially wit[...] other notice of it. Evans v. [...] 508;

But the five matters which [...] in evidence under the general [...] only defenses to an action [...] Walker in his late work on [...] enumerates 27 of them. The [...] are based upon a fact of wh[...] take judicial notice as that t[...] by the patent is not patentabl[...] vention may be the subject [...] and with the exception of the [...] five above referred to, must [...] ed, both at common law and [...] Oregon—Walker on Pat [...] Curt. on Pat, §§ 357-8 Wa[...] Code Civ. Pro, § 72

The objection that these [...] wrongly pleaded with the gen[...] well taken, either at common [...] code

At common law the defend[...] with the general issue any [...] not require a different mode [...] cluded in the country—excep[...] also this was excepted from t[...] was an admission of [...] action Gould's Pleadi[...] And under the code [...] besides controverting the al[...] complaint by denying them [...] stance and effect the gener[...] many defenses as he may [...] state them separately, and [...] special plea. Code of C v P[...]

My conclusion is, that the [...] action for infringement not [...] and defendant, except as [...] provided by the act of con[...] by and must conform to the l[...]

The special pleas not [...] quired by that law the motio[...] out is allowed (Code Civ Pr[...] has included the general iss[...] been allowed as to that [...] clusion renders it unnecessar[...] er the pleas are frivolous [...]

The first one, which is for [...] the patent act of 1870 [...] R S) does not allege [...] fendant was not [...] infringement otherwise than [...] ented" being affixed to th[...] The second one appears o[...] of the special matter of w[...] given under the general is[...] entee was not the original [...] of the thing patented. This [...] for striking it out [...] But the third one is en[...] good defense which is not [...] Walk Pat §448

C. P. Heald for the plaint[...]
D. P. Kennedy for the defendants

The Hon. George H Pendleton is running for United States senator in Ohio with the Cincinnati Enquirer hot after him His "civil service bill" is the chicken which has come home to roost. Ohio democrats are saying to one another: "What are we here for if not to crush the concocter of such un-democratic measures? It is to be no baby fight when the factions of the Ohio legislature look [...]

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30 1883

THE MELBOURNE CUP.

A Graphic Picture of a Splendid Contest on Flemington's Plain.

MARTINI HENRY THE WINNER

A Very Fast Race Won by the Grandest Colt Ever Foaled in the Colonies—Scenes About the Course and Stands.

Melbourne (Aus) Argus Nov

In due time the saddling bell rang the horses out for the Melbourne Cup and at that sound a curious hush seemed to come over the crowd The great event for which there had been so many months preparation with the attendant hopes and disappointments and on which so many, many thousands of pounds of public money was depending would be decided in a very few minutes The trainers with careful nervous hands finished the preparation of their horses and led them on to the course to take their chance in the great struggle with a sigh of relief, to think that in a few minutes all would be over Ever and again there would intrude a feeling of doubt as to whether the horse which had caused them so many anxious wakeful hours was not just one gallop short, or worse still if that last trial had not left the race on the ground The latter by the way is by far the more frequent error committed by even the most experienced trainers of race horses Long ere this time every seat in the stand had been occupied the alleys and corridors of the great building were densely packed and such a thing as getting up or down was utterly impossible That unlucky pressman who had delayed to the last minute his stay in the paddock found his progress to the upper stand as hopelessly barred as if these archways had not been pierced through the massive wall The only horses scratched on the ground were Sir Modred Off Colour, and Signor leaving a fine field of twenty nine horses to compete for the mastery in the most exciting race in the Southern Hemisphere In accordance with the custom at Flemington when the horses are brought out for the Melbourne Cup they were paraded along the lawn and taken on to the course at the gate near the judge's box

AT THE HEAD OF THE SQUAD

Came the champion winner Commotion looking the very pink of condition and all the better for his gallop in the Melbourne stakes on Saturday last when he beat several of the best colts of the day in a canter Sweet William, with Yeomans in the saddle was next He looked well to the eye but few noticed him, the general opinion being that he was not likely to distinguish himself Stockwell who ran so well through the mud in last year's cup, and was only beaten by the speedy cripple The Assyrian was out of favor He had been backed for months consistently but a few days ago he did such a bad gallop that his backers looked upon his chance as hopeless The Gem which had been well supported after his victory in the A J C Metropolitan stakes was ridden by Huxley Of late he has not been in good favor with the touts who did not fancy the style in which he did his work Cunnamulla looked in good form but he has so frequently disappointed his backers that he was not trusted on this occasion Archie was the horse that attracted perhaps more notice than any other The handsome son of Rapidity looked remarkably well Calma was evidently in splendid order and as he walked along the muscles showed out clear and distinctly under his satin skin His brilliant performance at Caulfield gave promise that he would give his backers a good race for their money Magnet was not noticed First Water was overlooked The gallant little chestnut would have created a rare surprise had the flyer of the season beaten it the way Nicholas even with the advantage of such an artist as Hales in the saddle found no favor with the public Pollio though fast is not a taking horse to the eye and he was consequently but very little noticed

DIRK HATTERAICK

Was eagerly looked for This was the horse that, according to the now famous dream was to carry off the cup and in consequence of which thousands had been investing in the double of Martini Henry and Dirk Hatteraick for Derby and Cup. Though a well made colt he did not fill the eye as a cup winner should and the general feeling as he moved down the lawn was one of disappointment Aide de Camp was much more fancied, his appearance gave one the idea that he had gone through a thorough preparation and was as fit as could be wished after it Martini Henry and Despot were together and taking as the handsome grey is he was thought nothing of beside the Derby winner who had evidently suffered nothing from his exertions on Saturday last Claptrap whose support by the stable has brought him into public notice of late was apparently in rare fettle, and looked as if his light weight would not trouble him He carried a large sum for the followers of the black and gold. Recovery who went in bandages Dukedom the chosen one of the St Albans stable and Kohinoor, the Ballarat selection, were allowed to pass without comment Lesbia Linda Kathleen Mavourneen and Bis Bis were not thought to have a ghost of a chance Le Grand looked well, and his backers hoped that the weight off his back and the extra distance might serve him First Demon who had been selected for a position by so many tipsters was closely scanned Though apparently on the small side he nevertheless inspired much confidence and his backers had great hopes of his coming at the right end when the heavier weights were tiring The horses were quickly brought on to the track and the preliminary gallops commenced

> "Keep clear the course for here they come
> The glorious graceful things,
> In the very sport of their strength and pride
> Ha! that's the favourite look at his stride
> It suggests the idea of wings

AN EQUINE PICTURE

No sight could be more attractive than over of that most beautiful of all domestic animals the thoroughbred horse, than to see such a field as that which started for yesterday's cup taking their preliminary gallops, they seemed so conscious of their perfect beauty, and their every movement was so graceful while their glossy coats glistened in the sun like satin Commotion darted along with a determined air that evidently meant business Nicholas had an easy springy motion that looked like lasting Archie moved freely but it was noticed that Gough who rode him did not send him along very fast Martini Henry and Despot strode along as if they fairly revelled in a gallop The action of the grey was very taking but he only acted as a foil to Martini Henry than which a finer specimen of an English thoroughbred horse it would be difficult to find in Australia Calma swept up the straight with a smooth level stride that pleased greatly First Water's action was also much admired level and true, it was just what should bring a horse home at the end of a two mile race Dirk Hatteraick on the other hand had too much knee action to please the experts Aide de Camp's style of getting over the ground was just the thing for a cup horse Claptrap who appeared in perfect health strode along at a great pace, and gave indications of possessing a rare dash of foot when put to his utmost Gradually the horses moved to the far end of the straight, and as Mr Watson appeared on the course mounted on his little grey hack the few racehorses left near the stand raced off for the post to avoid a fine for being late

BEFORE THE START

There is a lull in the agitation of the crowd and in the excitement of the scene It is the calm which precedes the storm—the piano movement which prepares you to be suddenly startled by the orchestral crash that will bring the Passionmusik of the day to a triumphal and tumultuous close Prosaically speaking, it is the hour for luncheon the hour when the long shed in the carriage paddock is transformed into an unadorned dining room for innumerable picnic parties when snowy table cloths are spread hampers are unpacked tongues and turkeys produced bowls are lavishly filled with salad and [illegible], a clinking of glasses a rattle of china a crushing of ice a popping of champagne corks, a buzz of conversation, a ripple of feminine laughter and those indescribable sounds that accompany the mastication of food and the sipping or the ingurgitation of wine Underneath the grand stand are hundreds of visitors, snatching a fearful joy by means of such refreshments as their own importunities and the attentiveness of the less bewildered of the waiters enable them to secure and there are other hundreds waiting to take the places vacated by those who have been fortunately the first to rush the seats, and to obtain a presumptive right to clean plates glasses that have not been hastily rinsed and unostentatiously But the occupants of the old or covered stand do not in the majority of cases allow even the cravings of appetite to allure them from the positions they have taken up ever since 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning They have come to see the cup run for

ALL READY

Now the horses are ranging behind the straight chalked line right across the grass, from fence to fence, Mr Watson is in a remarkably good humor The jockeys relieve the tension by talking to each other in gulps as one might say We have taken the [illegible] fence for our standpoint because the jockeys crowd up for the inside The first [illegible] easily with [illegible] our touch [illegible] we dare not disturb such a bundle of nerves as Archie's rider Gough who won the Cup on Zulu The jockey in his brickdust jacket and [illegible] cap [illegible] all the sang froid of one who knows the [illegible] With one clenched fist resting on his hip his eyes bright while he surveys the [illegible] Watch the forelegs of the horses as they dangle all in a line twenty nine pairs of them It minds us somewhat of the front line of the ballet, bending that [illegible] which a poet has declared is the only rhyme in the English language for [illegible] The rank of the [illegible] or starting, is [illegible] like the foam of ocean

A moment while then lost [illegible]

Mr Watson was just on the point of reaching his acme when the line fell to pieces and two or three horses presented the stern or flag and as old sportsmen say [illegible] But there was not a single false start While they are forming up again we glance all along the line at the jockeys Hales on Nicholas is almost at the rails [illegible] Williamson on Martini Henry with the [illegible] and white jacket is conspicuous near the middle Not far off is his companion [illegible] with the same colours on the grey Despot noticeable as the only grey in the field the horses being almost one bunch of bay and brown relieved by the chestnut of Stockwell First Water Dirk Hatteraick and Bis Bis First Water has a good position on the left [illegible] Close by is observable the [illegible] little Cracknell [illegible] down to [illegible] although he has a bushy sandy beard like Yeomans He

ATTRACTS PARTICULAR NOTICE

In his quiet suit of black and gold jacket on Claptrap Trahan in the black and white of Commotion had an easily manageable [illegible] and snuggled [illegible] for a creep away [illegible] Wallace's jockeys O'Brien and Nerriker on Calma and Le Grand exchange once more their countersign as they circle round each other like the lady and gentleman in a star and waltz *cotillon* at the circus First Demon wants to carry Don Nicholson upwards instead of on wards but Don steadies him with a pat on the neck as he chafes Other horses snort and paw the turf with their fore hoofs Well we had something to say about Cunnamulla Magnet Aide-de-Camp Recovery Kohinoor Lesbia and Kathleen Mavourneen but see Mr Watson is ranging them finally They will be off in [illegible] a few seconds The starter becomes [illegible] to our mind of a boy with a slingshot [illegible] drawn out to its fullest extent [illegible] the point of winging away after the sparrow Mr Watson has dismounted He walks in front of the line something like [illegible] Mr Watson General Boum when he marches along the file of soldiers with his naked sword extended in front of him so that the point may touch the nose of any [illegible] grenadier Similarly the starter passes [illegible] He faces the horses [illegible] At a half a dozen on the right [illegible] have the luck to be over the course when the word is given but none are much behind [illegible] it is a beautiful start [illegible] Dukedom [illegible] the all white of Off Colour the scarlet of Pollio the maroon and silver of Anglesey the [illegible] with tartan sash of Ringdale [illegible] shades of Santa Claus the claret jacket of Sardius All [illegible] then straight ahead

UNDER THE HEADWAY [illegible]

We have surveyed the course behind and picked a station behind one of the [illegible] fences which project [illegible] the running as a safe shelter so that the horses may be viewed closely and more favorably than from inside the rails We are inside our cover not too soon for the horses in a cluster [illegible] are skimming into vision as they [illegible] onwards round the curve from the saddling paddock corner We are not puzzling over an [illegible] glass but await the onslaught [illegible] to fix on the retina just one sharp glimpse of the race as with a camera The horses appear to [illegible] direct for us as if we would be ridden over but the four-railer [illegible] in chamber over the tops of the posts would stand up against the shock of an active engine We are as brave under cover as George Watson [illegible] Yet the space between the rail [illegible] and the stone [illegible] of the course would not allow of a dozen horses abreast much less the twenty nine now madly careering for it Alas the plumb line of the squadron at the outset inevitably gets broken up and tails off long before this stage, although the horses yesterday came upon us crowding, I had to flank the whole field woven into each other, and the exaggeration is pardonable in styling the entire group one living thing—one horse What is ahead? As they come bearing down quite straight in our faces, Linda attracts notice with the glaring maroon and gold. Fallon the jock, has an anxious visage There is Gough his cap peak up, as he works well both hands Some of the jockeys [illegible] in their excitement and unintelligible sounds are

BORNE BY ON THE WIND

We particularly observed Martini Henry in the batch the light blue jacket singling itself out amid a heap of others of sombre hues He looked so jammed that he could not possibly get through The verdict of the observer at this stage of the battle would go for Calma as O'Brien threaded through the horses There was not much digging nothing like the forest of whips depicted in fancy sketches of a race just at the turn in One could not help thinking that the jockeys were terrified at the idea of getting into a place or running well up without winning In the packed state of the field and all hugging the rails so closely many of the horses were running like children on a footpath and they may have been clippers extinguished through being [illegible] choked out of it as sheep in a flock [illegible] or shivered last some jockey [illegible] the rails as poor little Dodd was on Suwarrow and Morrison on Chester It is truly a wonder to the outsider how so many horses can get round without an accident Of course the stumble of one would inevitably bring about a cannon and the downfall of three or four which catastrophe has occurred twice in the history of the Melbourne cup Even with the closest view the horses seem actually to rub the jockeys' legs against those of their antagonists as they dash along in the helter skelter A lively imagination pictures the limbs of the riders grazing [illegible] like the close shaves of vehicles in London streets The rush is a terrible expression to a [illegible] one of these scrambles Once it gravitates towards its tail [illegible] the whole hope is there for him Horses in front and on each side he is as [illegible] as helplessly as Captain Webb in the Niagara whirlpool

THE ELECTRIC BELL

Though the bell gives the warning [illegible] the race has started and every field glass is directed at the advancing squadron as they sweep up the straight There a long [illegible] it is difficult to say which leads so evenly do they come on At last, as they entered the course proper Claptrap on the inside [illegible] and going well within himself leads the field up the straight Behind him full was a body of horses [illegible] straining [illegible] to make the pace faster Claptrap sweeps past the stand leading his field in a most gallant manner He is evidently going so easily and in such a fine position that the followers of the black and gold are very hopeful of his carrying off the victory Martini Henry Despot Archie [illegible] in running upon [illegible] and showing very different form [illegible] he did on Saturday First Demon [illegible] and Aide de camp are at the head of the second division Cockrell hugs the rails [illegible] the first turn Despot [illegible] near [illegible] and was nearly falling, by which he lost several lengths As the horses went round the turn they raised a cloud of dust that for a minute [illegible] nothing could be distinguished [illegible] Along the [illegible] stretch and past the bridge over the Saltwater river Claptrap held his position Archie was [illegible] closing the pace [illegible] a fast one The little thought of Linda was closely up to the leading pair and at the head of the second division could be seen the colors of Dukedom, Aide de-Camp and Kathleen Mavourneen A little behind them followed First Demon, Commotion First Water and Sardius all well up

ARCHIE TOOK THE LEAD

Before reaching the far turn Claptrap who was evidently not inclined to be shaken off was very close up to the leader and going remarkably well Aide-de-Camp showed very prominently as they rounded the far turn near the stone wall Here Santa Claus shot to the front like a rocket but almost before one could say he was leading, he faded away and was seen no more Archie led along by the sand where Claptrap Commotion Dukedom Aide-de-Camp Martini Henry First Demon and First Water were at the head of a cluster of about a dozen others Near the scraping sheds Commotion and Claptrap were together in front Archie upon whom the severity of the pace was beginning to tell was next Behind him came a close body of about fifteen horses Linda was still showing well forward in the second division and Calma was for the first time among the leading division Martini Henry Aide-de-Camp Stockwell Nicholas and First Demon were at the head of the second lot The Derby winner was evidently going well within himself and First Demon notwithstanding the fly[ing] pace was pulling double Coming along by the training ground Claptrap was beaten and Commotion assumed the lead As he was still very closely [illegible] First Water had come up to the leaders First Demon Martini Henry Dukedom and Aide de Camp closely followed by nearly a dozen others were next and all well up Commotion held his place in front till they headed for home and from his style of moving it appeared that unless some of the light weights closed in behind him could make a grand spurt he must win the race As they headed for home he [illegible] greatest [illegible] There were fully a dozen horses to all appearance still in the race and the continual shouts from all parts of the stand showed how close was the contest Every nerve [illegible] was strained to the uttermost in the desperate struggle The [illegible] that marked their first gallops is gone and with [illegible] eyes and distended nostrils they strain for the end [illegible] satin skins that a few moments ago [illegible] glorious [illegible] are now soiled with dust and sweat Their sides are dappled with blood from the spur strokes while the whips [illegible] on the air with cruel angry hiss

OF THE LEADING [illegible]

Commotion First Demon Aide-de-Camp First Water, Martini Henry and Dukedom not one dreams of showing the white feather Before they reach the end of the lawn Williamson called on the Derby winner and gallantly he answered him He darted to the front as if the others were standing and in a moment had a clear length before everything From this point the race was virtually over Martini Henry came in an easy winner by three lengths having accomplished the great feat of carrying off the V R C Derby and Melbourne Cup First Water answered McGrade's very encouraging call and gained second place First Demon challenged Commotion but the son of Panic did not know when he was beaten and finishing in a style worthy of his breeding gained the third position by a head Behind this pair followed Sardius Aide de Camp Claptrap Dukedom Recovery and Calma The race was run in 3m 30¾s, which is the fastest time on record for the Melbourne Cup Previous to this, the fastest time was made by Darriwell who won the race in 3m 30½s in 1879 The victory of Martini Henry was a very popular one as [illegible] Archie [illegible] his performance showed [illegible] of the highest class [illegible] His [illegible] was in marked contrast to his performance in the V R C [illegible] This matter was the most general conversation after the race and the [illegible] that he [illegible] on his merits in the Derby was universal [illegible] season Mr H J White has carried off the three great prizes of the Victorian turf the Maribyrnong Plate [illegible] the Derby and Melbourne Cup, with Martini Henry Such a series [illegible] at no [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

H J White's [illegible] Martini Henry 3 yrs [illegible] (Williamson) 1

M [illegible] First Water [illegible] (McGrade) 2

Hon W Pearson's [illegible] Commotion [illegible] 3

W Gannon's [illegible] Sweet William [illegible]

[illegible] Stockwell [illegible]

W R Hall's [illegible] Cunnamulla [illegible]

D S Wallace's [illegible] Calma [illegible]

A F Smart's [illegible] Archie [illegible]

Hon W Pearson's [illegible] Magnet 4 yrs [illegible]

E De Mestre's [illegible] Nicholas [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Dirk Hatteraick [illegible]

[illegible] Anglesey [illegible]

J [illegible] Ringdale [illegible]

H [illegible] Santa Claus [illegible]

H Bowler's [illegible] Aide de Camp 4 yrs [illegible]

[illegible] Claptrap [illegible]

[illegible] Recovery [illegible]

W [illegible] Dukedom [illegible]

G [illegible] Off Colour [illegible]

H [illegible] Despot [illegible]

J Mondey's [illegible] First Demon [illegible]

S Mahon's [illegible] Lesbia [illegible]

[illegible] Sardius [illegible]

[illegible] Bis Bis [illegible]

J [illegible] Kathleen Mavourneen [illegible]

W Gordon's [illegible] Bis Bis [illegible]

D S Wallace's [illegible] Legrand 5 yrs [illegible] including 2lb penalty

Betting—5 to 1 agst Martini Henry [illegible] to 1 each agst Claptrap and Despot 10 to 1 each agst Calma and Legrand 12 to 1 each agst Aide-de-Camp Sardius Nicholas and Dirk Hatteraick [illegible] to 1 each agst Archie and Commotion 100 to 3 each agst First Water and Santa Claus 100 to [illegible] any other

OFFICIAL REPORT

After a slight delay in getting the horses marshaled in their places Mr Watson sent them away to an excellent start the lot being on their legs at the same moment. For some distance they came on without anything taking a prominent position in front Entering the course Claptrap next the inside rails edged ahead Martini Henry and Despot were running together close behind him Archie was closing up First Demon Linda and Aide de Camp were showing prominently at the head of the others Passing the stand Claptrap was leading Archie had gone up to second place and was nearly pulling Gough out of the saddle Linda Kathleen Mavourneen Martini Henry Despot and First Demon were running next in a cluster Just after passing the stand Despot stumbled and nearly fell thereby losing a deal of ground Anglesey and Dirk Hatteraick were lying behind the main body Claptrap held his place round the turn [illegible] Archie was very close up with Linda nearly level After a gap of three lengths followed Dukedom Aide de Camp and Kathleen Mavourneen very close together First Demon was at the head of the next division Commotion Sardius First Water and Magnet were immediately behind him Going along by the river Archie took the lead and [illegible] up to second place with Claptrap very close up Linda was next [illegible] outside Then followed Martini Henry [illegible] Dukedom Commotion and First Water in that order all very close together, behind them were [illegible] horses whose colours could not be distinguished for the dust. [illegible] the far turn Santa Claus shot up to the front and joined Archie Claptrap was close up on the outside Commotion and Dukedom were next Aide de Camp Martini Henry and First Demon were at the head of the next body of about a dozen Santa Claus dropped back from the leaders as rapidly as he came forward and [illegible] Claptrap was again in the lead, with Commotion very nearly level on the outside Archie was close behind the leading pair They were followed by more than a dozen horses in a dense cluster Among them were showing in front Linda Calma Martini Henry Aide-de-Camp Stockwell and Nicholas Near the centre of the group was First Demon apparently going well within himself Commotion had a slight advantage as they came into the straight First Demon First Water Sardius Aide-de-Camp Claptrap Dukedom Martini Henry and Archie were next, all in a bunch and all ridden hard At about half way up the straight Martini Henry was called on by Williamson and his colt answered in the most gallant manner [illegible] he shot out from the [illegible] standing, and [illegible] a lead of a couple of lengths clear Martini Henry came in an easy winner by about three clear lengths First Water who came very gallantly under the whip was second Commotion just beat First Demon for third place about a couple of lengths behind these came [illegible] horse, Sardius Aide de Camp Claptrap Dukedom Recovery and Calma were next, [illegible] in that order, and all close together But Linda was last a long way behind very tired, also [illegible] in 3m 30¾s

WINNERS IN FORMER YEARS

Yr	Owner	Winner and Age	W	T'me
			st lb	m s
1861	De Mestre	Archer 5 yr	9 7	3 52
1862	De Mestre	Archer, 6 yrs	10 2	3 47
1863	Harper	Banker, 3 yrs	5 4	3 44
1864	H Fisher	Lantern 3 yrs	[illegible] 3	3 [illegible]
1865	Marshall	Toryboy aged	7 0	[illegible]
1866	J Tait	The Barb 3 yrs	6 11	3 43
1867	De Mestre	Tim Whiffler 5 yrs	8 11	3 39
1868	Tait	Glencoe 4 yrs	9 1	3 42
1869	Sergt	Warrior 6 yrs	8 10	[illegible]
1870	W Craig	Nimblefoot aged	6 3	3 37
1871	J Tait	The Pearl 5 yrs	7 [illegible]	3 39
1872	J Tait	The Quack [illegible] yrs	7 10	3 39
1873	W Johnston	Don Juan 4 yrs	6 12	3 36
1874	[illegible]	Haricot 4 yrs	6 [illegible]	3 37½
1875	Sharp	Wollomai 6 yrs	7 8	3 38
1876	J Wilson	Briseis, 3 yrs	6 4	3 36¼
1877	J White	Chester 3 yrs	6 12	3 33½
1878	De Mestre	Calamia [illegible] yrs	8 [illegible]	3 35¾
1879	Rawlinson	Darriwell [illegible] yrs	7 4	3 30½
1880	W Long	Grand Flaneur 3 yrs	6 10	3 34¾
1881	M'Connell	Zulu 4 yrs	5 10	3 32½
1882	F S Seville	The Assyrian 5 yrs	7 13	3 40
1883	H J White	Martini Henry 3 yrs	7 [illegible]	3 30¾

* Including [illegible] lb penalty † Including [illegible] lb over

WHAT HE DID SAY

General Sherman Did Not Predict Another War

New York [illegible] Dec 2[illegible]

[illegible] General Sherman [illegible] whether he had made the statement attributed to him in a speech [illegible] that "there will [illegible] armed conflict between capital and labor" [illegible] with word or [illegible] still [illegible] and [illegible] class [illegible] how [illegible] I [illegible]

In his reply General Sherman [illegible] the words quoted He said [illegible] what he [illegible] said [illegible] [illegible] But I [illegible] word [illegible] [illegible] contradiction simply increases the [illegible] of the [illegible] * * * On the great question of the conflict between capital and labor I know nothing, and must [illegible] explain my position *[illegible]*

A Pleasant Pair of Brothers

Nashville American

[illegible] and very [illegible] 11 years old and weighs about 115 pounds [illegible] with Fay [illegible] [illegible] is the first thing he [illegible]

[illegible] Jews Keeping Christmas

[illegible] St Louis [illegible] the American [illegible] Christmas [illegible] [illegible] that the early Christians [illegible] which had originally [illegible] the spring [illegible] the end of the fifth century the [illegible] Moreover the [illegible] of his race [illegible] tory over the Syrian king, driven out Greek [illegible] The learned rabbi [illegible] the celebration of the Jewish Hanukah upon Christmas adding with the [illegible] Our Jewish [illegible] thus learn by practical [illegible] the [illegible] of the great Nazarene and the [illegible] It may not be known to all of you that three great doctors [illegible] Judaism have unreservedly proclaimed the fact that without the life and work of Jesus [illegible] with all the continuous zeal of the church [illegible] nations of the earth could never have been enlisted in the service of the true God [illegible] learn to worship and to obey [illegible] the instrumentality of the christian church

A Wary Scotchman

From All The Year Round

In English family life there are restraints but no intimacy no expansion There is friendship but little love Sons seldom kiss their mothers, never their fathers and hence it naturally follows that when the father dies the old question which is asked is "Was he insured?" and that point being satisfactorily disposed of the worthy man is buried and no more is thought about him In Scotland the relations of father and children are even worse Unless you have been in Scotland you can have no idea how serious life can be A Scotch friend of our author's goes, it appears every year to spend a month with his father a minister of the Presbyterian church and in other respects a person of consideration On the day of his departure he always finds on the breakfast table his little account for the month, and being a wary Scotchman like his father carefully checks the items and the addition before paying it when this is the sort of controversy on which takes place

But, father, I say that you have charged me with eggs and bacon for breakfast yesterday I am sure that I never touched the eggs

You're wrong my boy says papa They were on the table There was nothing to prevent your using them!

A Female Extortionist

[illegible] attempt was made the other day [illegible] gentleman traveling [illegible] railway in London A woman got into the same compartment with a Mr Knight who happens to be a [illegible] and endeavored to extort money from him under threats of [illegible] a charge [illegible] assault against him if he declined to comply with her demands [illegible] that [illegible] not of the black mailed [illegible] the hardihood to [illegible] into custody [illegible] cross examination before the police magistrate [illegible] so shook her evidence that she [illegible] and when the case was brought forward again after adjournment the plaintiff was not forthcoming The defendant was accordingly discharged without a stain on his character

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BRIC-A-BRAC.

A Basket of Chips Hewn from Other Blockheads.

THE PRODUCT OF THE SCISSORS.

The Humor of the Period Collected from Contemporaries all Over this Cynically Laving Continent

HAD HIM THERE

My father has something on his head that your father hasn't got said a little boy to his companion

What is it he eagerly asked

A fortune

HOW HE KNEW

Little George was questioned the other day about his big sister's beau

How [illegible]

[illegible]

Well [illegible]

"I think so for he hasn't any hair on his head

SHE OBJECTS

One of the [illegible] sayings of [illegible] time was made by a young woman [illegible]

Oh papa said he as he grasped the [illegible] a young turkey that had just been placed on the table [illegible] [illegible]

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M[illegible] mamma, why are you [illegible] you [illegible] later?

[illegible] mamma, that we are going to Mrs [illegible] grand party this evening

[illegible] what has that to do with it?

Everything [illegible] I [illegible] contracts I am trying to [illegible] that I [illegible] get [illegible] new [illegible]

QUEER MUSIC

While [illegible] was looking out of the window the other day when a man went by with a saw-horse on his shoulder

What do you call that [illegible]

She was given the information [illegible] with [illegible] Did you never see one [illegible] [illegible] was the reply [illegible] [illegible]

LIVING ON CREDIT

A gentleman entered a millinery store [illegible] what [illegible] a bonnet [illegible]

[illegible] never mind the kind, give me a large [illegible]

[illegible] perhaps it may [illegible] the lady [illegible] [illegible] making any difference [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] NURSERY

[illegible] four year old girl was [illegible] pictures of two angels with her [illegible]

Where do the angels live [illegible]

[illegible] was the answer

So they ever [illegible]

[illegible]

Alas [illegible]

[illegible] little boys and girls [illegible]

[illegible]

I believe

Her there was a pause and then the little lady [illegible]

[illegible]

WHAT HE SAW [illegible]

[illegible]

Afterwards [illegible]

[illegible]

A SQUATTER'S [illegible]

"What is your name [illegible] an old squatter who had been summoned before the court [illegible]

"What [illegible]

"Your right name, of course.

I ain't got none"

What, you don't mean to say that you haven't got a name

"Oh, no, sir

"This summons says your name is Ananias Peters Is that so?

"Reckin it is

"Thought you didn't have a right name?

"I ain't

"Look here sir Don't trifle with this court Your prevarication will not be tolerated here Why did you say that Ananias Peters was not your right name

[illegible] a right name a boy Ananias therefore it ain't a right name The [illegible] Ananias a liar

Which [illegible] interposed the judge makes it peculiarly applicable to your case

Look here Judg, I don't want to progic with you [illegible] the upper hand of me but I don't want you to hit me with the Bible [illegible] enough fix when yer fling the law at him but when yer fling the law and the gospel [illegible] he ain't got no show

"Where do you live asked the attorney

[illegible]

Where is your home

In the neighborhood of where I live

[illegible] judge turned away to conceal a smile and the attorney giving the squatter a look of extreme severity said Do you know where you are

Yes sir I'm here

You won't be here much longer unless you answer my questions

I ain't [illegible]

[illegible]

Where were you when Mr Jason the defendant cut [illegible] timber [illegible]

[illegible] to the [illegible]

That's what I want to find out I think it was some time in October

Well some times in October I was at one place and some times I was at the other

Did you ever see him cutting government timber

I believe I did

When

During the war when he was in the army

None of your [illegible] now Didn't you [illegible] in October and [illegible] chopping down a tree

No sir

Remember [illegible] on oath He [illegible] didn't see him while he was chopping down a tree

Didn't you say that [illegible] I did see him [illegible]

Did you stop and talk to him?

Yes [illegible]

I thought you said you didn't stop and talk to him

Didn't say it

Yes [illegible]

Didn't say it

What did you say

Said I didn't talk to him while he was chopping, for when I came up and spoke he quit chopping If that's anything else you wanter know [illegible] away —Arkansaw Traveler

Sorghum Sugar Manufacture

From the Scientific American

The Champaign Sugar Works Champaign [illegible] were the first large sorghum sugar works [illegible] in the United States They have [illegible] this season raised on about [illegible] of land and the result is a perfect [illegible] the way of making a first class quality of sugar that polarizes 97 degrees and much sweeter than sugar made from cane or beet [illegible] years experiments have been made to find [illegible] way to change sorghum sirup into sugar The attempt was unsuccessful up to last year when the state of Illinois offered a bounty to any one who would succeed in granulating the sirup into sugar Experiments made at the state university of Illinois in Champaign by Profs Weber and Scovell [illegible] accomplishing the result A result [illegible] sugar and sirup [illegible] will cause a large number [illegible] all over the west [illegible] farm [illegible] can make [illegible] raising [illegible] cane to sell to the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] sugar [illegible] Cuba and Santo Domingo [illegible] and the Sandwich islands In the West Indies the bagasse has to be dried [illegible] before using With free labor this [illegible] and as the slaves are being gradually emancipated every possible means will [illegible] to be used to burn the bagasse without drying In the United States at New Orleans at [illegible] the most much of this material has [illegible] been thrown away and coal or wood used for fuel [illegible] although the wet bagasse could be burned but few of the sugar manufacturers would use the improved furnaces necessary

"Pride Goeth Before a Fall

Newark N J Evening News

In front of the postoffice running diagonally from the steps to the curb at the corner of Academy street the boys had succeeded in making a beautiful slide early this morning The pavement is just slanting enough to help the sliders on their way and a dozen boys were enjoying it immensely It was the only path from which the snow had been removed and to a person who wasn't watching things carefully it looked like a good place to walk upon A fat [illegible] came from the postoffice with a letter in her hand As she came down the steps she tore the envelope drew out the letter and began to read it as she walked The boys stepped aside and the reporter stopped to look She took the [illegible] path and the boys grinned Three steps were taken by the fat woman who was evidently well pleased with the contents of the letter but the fourth was never completed Her feet shot out from under her like lightning and in the sixteenth part of a second she was going down that slide on her polonaise at a terrific speed her feet plowing up snow in front and her voice giving out its shrillest tone Two men picked her up and she walked on but the pleased look had disappeared from her face And the boys went on with their sliding.

About Spectacles

[illegible] who are compelled to wear spectacles are [illegible] a good deal of personal ridicule [illegible] but time was when it was considered fashionable to wear them even by people who weren't in the least near sighted In Spain they formed part of the costume of every well bred person This absurd use of glasses was meant to increase the gravity of the appearance and consequently the veneration with which the wearer of them was regarded A young monk having through the assistance of his family caused his convent to succeed in an important lawsuit thought himself liberally rewarded when the prior having embraced him [illegible] to testify his gratitude Brother put on spectacles The glasses of spectacles were proportioned in size to the rank of the wearer [illegible] Spanish [illegible] were [illegible] three inches in diameter The marquis of [illegible] of Naples after having his [illegible] particularly [illegible] to [illegible] spectacles

The Exiled Modocs.

The last of the terrible Modocs of lava bed fame a writer in the St Louis *Globe Democrat* says dwell on a tract of 4000 acres near the village of Seneca, on the dividing line between the Indian territory and Missouri There are twenty six families numbering 106 persons They are losing their warlike character and are becoming agriculturists and in doing this they are still assisted by the general government, which supplies rations and an instructor in agriculture Most of them speak English A Modoc woman who is the tribe's interpreter cultivated five acres of corn without any assistance whatever and got a yield of 300 bushels this year The reservation has been surveyed into forty acre lots and the cabins are being removed from the cluster in which they stood and ere long every family will live on its own forty acre patch

Professor McMaster of Princeton College has in press a history of the United States a continuation of Bancroft's history to be issued in five volumes

TWO BURLESQUERS

The Efforts of Rival Short [illegible] New York.

Correspondence Albany [illegible]

Peculiar and competitive efforts [illegible] made just now, by two actresses, to [illegible] the laughter but the admiration of [illegible] Pauline Hall is a youthful beauty [illegible] refutation of the sweeping charge that [illegible] look better on the stage than off. Those [illegible] ceptible fellows who have lost money and [illegible] desire to prolong their theatrical [illegible] ments by taking the female performers out [illegible] midnight suppers and who have had [illegible] vitations accepted by Pauline, will tell you [illegible] her delicate face, with its expression of [illegible] refinement is decidedly lessened [illegible] by the gaud and glare of the footlights. [illegible] has long been a sweet figurante in [illegible] The dudes dote on her She is at present [illegible] Venus in a current production of "Orpheus and Eurydice" From the crown of her head to the beginning of her skirts she is [illegible] after the manner of the most polite and [illegible] proachable belle that Fifth avenue [illegible] forth It is all modern and [illegible] tinctly ladylike. But the drapery is [illegible] mythological She suggests a figure from the Cesnola collection, with the right body [illegible] the wrong legs so incongruous [illegible] sections The rest of the scantily [illegible] girls seem appropriate enough in [illegible] but the demure and gentle Pauline [illegible] by the depreciatory manner in which she [illegible] herself It must take a great deal of [illegible] to get some of these girls to [illegible] costumes I remarked to a man who [illegible] about it He looked quizzically at me [illegible] he saw that I wasn't joking. [illegible] on one thing he said; [illegible] appear in tights like it [illegible] ashamed don't put them on No manager [illegible] I have ever heard of has had any difficulty in getting wearers for anything that the [illegible] ties would allow By the way there's [illegible] rivalry between Miss Hall and Billie [illegible] the girl who is playing "Mercury," [illegible] an English burlesquer, and [illegible] you can see for yourself, but she [illegible] nary dashy sort. She knows very well [illegible] strong Hall was with the dudes, and [illegible] hearsals convinced her that [illegible] Venus the Mercury of the piece, [illegible] by the extraneous circumstances, [illegible] have a ghost of a show [illegible] the front rows Hall was [illegible] session of the stage repeatedly, while her [illegible] conspicuous scene was in the delivery of a message to Jove But here her head [illegible] the help of her winged heels. "Wouldn't it [illegible] well for me to indicate the activity of Mercury" she remarked to the stage manager, "by [illegible] easily stepping about, during my dialogue [illegible] Jove

He thought it would, and gave his permission to introduce the proposed [illegible] the rehearsals which were in long [illegible] body paid much attention to her [illegible] feet and anyhow she didn't do her [illegible] there She took some lessons of a dancing master on the sly and astonished her [illegible] the night of the first public performance. Pauline had captured the house by her [illegible] when Billie came on as Mercury, [illegible] small [illegible] breathlessness by a broken [illegible] and [illegible] breast but it was in the [illegible] [illegible] the little wings on her ankles [illegible] [illegible] She danced aptly and [illegible] throughout the entire dialogue, [illegible] the [illegible] of steps and poses fairly compelling the people to turn their eyes from Venus to her and fix them there. The company was dumbfounded—Pauline most of all, and Billie gets her full share of the bouquets [illegible] love [illegible] notes enclosed

Sugar in Grapes.

F Pohndorff writes as follows to Professor Eisen of Fresno I read with interest your remarks on the above subject in the *Republican* of November 10th I congratulate you [illegible] expression of opinions which deserve [illegible] weighed and belong to a subject which it [illegible] high time to consider People often have [illegible] battle with the excess of sugar in the grape when a light wine or at least a well fermented one that should be vinous rather than spirituous is desired and are hindered from bringing out its aromatic and fruit [illegible] these being enveloped in either a [illegible] [illegible] fermentable matters or the wine being [illegible] body owing to the heavy proportion [illegible] in the grape More than once [illegible] simple suggestion has been made to make [illegible] in order to obtain a different [illegible] [illegible] the juice of the fruit. After [illegible] the necessity of experimenting with [illegible] modes of treating different varieties [illegible] occurred to my mind, and it is with pleasure that I see you grasp the idea [illegible] [illegible] before those interested. Your [illegible] the choice of varieties of [illegible] to the point, and this requires [illegible] most influences your planting [illegible] out. We shall require [illegible] to be guided by [illegible] the choice of what is best adapted, [illegible] well for the choice of [illegible] condition in most cases [illegible] After men will decide what [illegible] to be not altogether a safe remedy for [illegible] of too much saccharine in the [illegible] the use of nitric materials in the soil. [illegible] is fertile very fertile, and you need [illegible] stimulate production which would be the consequence of enriching a soil already [illegible] provided for as that of Fresno. The idea that the taste of the juice would be affected by the saltpetre, and not to its advantage. [illegible] then I am no authority on that point, [illegible] know that a juice grown in a soil containing nitrates does resent itself [illegible] —*Fresno Republican*.

The Line of Speakers.

Kentucky has been almost as much a mother of speakers as Virginia of presidents. Carlisle is the fourth from that state to be called to the chair. No state has furnished more than that number of speakers, and the the aggregate time of service is considerably [illegible] other state has so distinguished a [illegible] Henry Clay was the presiding officer of [illegible] ferent congresses. Another distinguished Kentuckian Linn Boyd, presided over two congresses, and John White over one. The Blue Grass state has thus already had the speakership for eighteen years, and Saturday night's vote in Washington assures her another [illegible] Since the organization of congress in 1789 there have been twenty-nine speakers of the house. Next to Kentucky, Virginia has been represented the oftenest and the longest in the chair, furnishing four speakers, three of whom were re-elected Massachusetts has also furnished four speakers, their terms aggregating [illegible] years Three speakers have been chosen from Pennsylvania and three from the Indiana delegation Ohio has furnished but one speaker —Keifer The occupants of the chair who have served through three or more congresses have been Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina, [illegible] terms Henry Clay of Kentucky, [illegible] Andrew Stevenson of Virginia, [illegible] Samuel J Randall of Pennsylvania, [illegible] terms James G Blaine of Maine, three terms and Schuyler Colfax of Indiana, three terms. No speaker has ever been chosen from [illegible] or from any state beyond the Mississippi. The south has had the office oftener and for longer periods than the north. The first speaker to occupy the chair was Nathaniel [illegible] Massachusetts, who was also [illegible] contest of two months, on the [illegible] thirty third ballot. The speakership has [illegible] dom proved a stepping-stone to [illegible] higher But one ex-speaker, [illegible] has ever reached the White house, [illegible] the only one who has become [illegible] and Blaine the only ex-speaker [illegible] a cabinet position.—*Cincinnati [illegible] Gazette*

A Turkish Bath in [illegible]

From Blackwood, [illegible]

Recollecting how Mr. Watson [illegible] spoke of the excellence of the Turkish [illegible] Wazan and how it was "conducted on the [illegible] principle as in Europe," [illegible] young friend. He led me through a [illegible] passage redolent of most awful [illegible] ance of which in most [illegible] would render the proprietor [illegible] dicted for a nuisance, into a dark and [illegible] little room paved with [illegible] about 150 degrees and the floor [illegible] stand on a piece of wood [illegible] pose As these were [illegible] which the Turkish bath [illegible] use was "conducted," [illegible] water which I had noticed [illegible] in and a refreshing tub. [illegible] no towels with me. I had [illegible] garments to a black slave outside, [illegible] he appeared on my shouting [illegible] by no possibility make him understand [illegible] wanted If I rubbed myself [illegible] meaning he began to [illegible] son to friction with [illegible] when I pointed in the direction [illegible] from he at once went out and [illegible] the binoculars with which I had [illegible] the horizon I was so afraid [illegible] calling the sheriff, that I [illegible] smelling passage, and [illegible] plained my wants.

[illegible]unday Oreg[...]

[illegible] MORNING [illegible]

A FREE TALK ABOUT [...]

[illegible] of a Trio of Journ[...] [illegible] Northern [...] [illegible] Wilkeson [...] and Schurz.

[illegible] 1872 Georg[...]

[illegible] Horace White [illegible] the third was [illegible] New Yor[...] [illegible] correspondent [...] [illegible] that would [illegible] a large [illegible] Wilkeson [illegible] Chandler the [...] [illegible] influential [illegible]

[illegible] start on toward th[...] [illegible] and among [illegible] He [illegible] the Union Pac[...] [illegible] Railroad [illegible] stake by [illegible] special tax [illegible] should not have [illegible] to have [illegible] the category [illegible] who when [illegible] grant of la[...] [illegible] not take it [illegible] The [illegible] He would rat[...] I have sometime[...] [illegible] like V[illegible] take a [illegible] liber[...] [illegible] of other m[...] If a man m[...] world h[illegible] all the [...] poverty as [illegible]

[illegible] when additional [illegible] of the land gran[...] [illegible] this road [illegible] Willia[...] [illegible] together in [...] [illegible] Wilkeson [illegible] *Tribune* [illegible] as a war cor[...] [illegible] immediately [illegible] Wilkeson to [illegible] Sam [illegible] Greeley [illegible] Bol[...] [illegible] now [illegible] the car[...] [illegible] Villard [illegible] railroad [illegible] and kep[...] [illegible] enterp[...] [illegible] wheth[...] [illegible] always ta[...] his final [illegible] success

[illegible] HARKEN

[illegible] ing and [illegible] useful plac[...] [illegible] the rail [...] [illegible] charact[...] [illegible] hardly [...] [illegible] continent as [...] [illegible] what I hea[...] [illegible] leadership man w[...] [illegible] success increas[...] [illegible] have intensified [illegible] possibly have br[...] [illegible] we must remembe[...] [illegible] when th[...] large matters That is a mean[...] world which stands back and [...] [illegible] a man's method wh[...] [illegible] Villard a doubt [illegible] the *Evening Post* in [...] [illegible] was out as edit[...] [illegible] gift which [...] [illegible] a previous sta[...] [illegible] Carl Schu[...] [illegible] horses to mean m[...] [illegible] It is a thoroug[...] [illegible] honesty Honesty c[...] dealing and [illegible] strict dealin[...] [illegible] at his neighbo[...] [illegible] money The [...] Schurz has always been that in[...] [illegible] comprehended no ot[...] [illegible] misfortunes and mistake[...] [illegible] kind of honesty, muc[...] [illegible] stupidity should [illegible] [illegible] world and expect a[...] [illegible] with General [...] [illegible] approbation His mad [...] [illegible] considered life m[...] [illegible] honest as I consider [...] [illegible] everybody's legs or hea[...] [illegible] and I think I r[...] [illegible] called an honest man, a[...] [illegible] his bed were abun[...] [illegible] or scalps

M FL TALK ABOUT [...]

On a bright frosty morning [illegible] says the New York *J*[...] German youth hastily made h[...] [illegible] university of Munich Ba[...] the conventional tight-fitting [...] [illegible] student. A cloth bag conta[...] with the exception of a few flor[...] and a stout walking stick in hi[...] [illegible] Hilgard was a bright youth [...] and passed through the elemen[...] Zweibrucken the town of his n[...] several classes of the Latin sch[...] had spent a year at a French s[...] being in Lorraine He termin[...] of knowledge by taking French [...] university of Munich School [...] [illegible] He had entere[...] years of age and twelve year[...] [illegible] to seek his fortune The [...] to the home of his father who [...] judicial bench in the town o[...] With a fair show of meekness [...] the son listened to the anticipa[...] then coolly proposed that his [...] settle upon him a small fort[...] he desired to speculate in Ame[...] result of this interview was [...] later Heinrich Hilgard left th[...] with sufficient funds to carry [...] ocean to a settlement in a remo[...] [illegible] where an uncle had prec[...] before and was engaged in farm[...] It is said had left behind a [...] maiden whose acquaintance he [...] attending college in Lorraine [...] entering upon the world had [...] [illegible] ambition to become worthy [...]

On November 3 1853 the int[...] landed in Castle Garden The [...] metropolis dazed him Instea[...] to Illinois he decided to try [...] A year of misfortunes and il[...] served to alter his mind consid[...] sinking heart he sought his [...] township of Belleville St Cl[...] and there remained as a far[...] several years During the long [...] Henry as he now became kno[...] self by corresponding for Germ[...] old home At last he secured a[...] his articles in a German pap[...] This was the turning point in [...] ambitious youth He soon [...] knowledge of the English lang[...] study and soon after se[illegible] [...] where he obtained employm[...]

[illegible] Arrivals

U S Hotel [illegible]

W H Estes, Junction | Mrs S Gamble Oregon City
R P Gibbons & wf, Dalles | A Wohe and sister, Albany
G H Batchelder, Colorad | T E Robinson, San Fran
A Hanson | do | L E Lambson, | do
J F Scott, | do | W Lamborn, | do
J C Rouse, | do | F Lamborn | do
J A Le or, San Francisco | Mrs Lamborn | do
E B Palmer, | do | Miss Lamborn | do

Lone Jack, Mo Sept 14 1879.

I have been using H[illegible] Bitters and have received great benefit from them [illegible] after complaints [illegible] other medicines [illegible]

F M BARNES

Pacific Mail | [illegible]
Northwestern | 116 | Lake Shore | 98
Nor Pa common | 23½ | Nor Pac preferred | 51
New York Central | 113 | Erie | 2[illegible]
Transcontinental | 37½ | Or Imp Stock | 65
Or Imp Bonds | 61½ | O R & N 30 | 100

1 19 P M—O R & N 101¼ 100 99¾ 100 100½
1 50 P M—O R & N 101 99 97¾ 91 95 94
1 58 P M—O R & N 92 92 92 93 93 94
2 5 P M—O R & N 94 94 95 97 95
[illegible] P M—O R & N 95 [illegible] 97 97
[illegible] P M [illegible]
3 P M—Western Union [illegible] Turkey [illegible]
[illegible] Or Imp stock [illegible] O R & N stock, 103½ [illegible]

ITCHING PILES. OINTMENT.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture, intense itching, increased by scratching; most at night. Other parts sometimes affected. Swayne's Ointment cures. Also for Tetter, Itch, all Skin Diseases.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TO BI[illegible] WOOD WO[illegible]!

[illegible] WOOD—$1 00 PER LOAD—FROM WEH[illegible] [illegible] Orders left at [illegible] or in the box at [illegible] will be promptly attended to

WISE [illegible]

[illegible] bonds [illegible] City Treasurer [illegible] bonds will be received at the office of the City Treasurer [illegible] Clerk of the City of [illegible] December 26th [illegible] They are [illegible] reject any and all bids [illegible]

E J [illegible]

N B CRANE

FRED K [illegible]

Committee on [illegible]

Last for and Dec [illegible]

RESTORATIVE [illegible] ment will not [illegible] Price [illegible] by A. E. MINTIE M D [illegible]

Send for pamphlet [illegible] of questions

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE.

Will be sent to any one applying [illegible]

[illegible] Dollars [illegible] the VITAL [illegible] [illegible] address [illegible]

J. B. FETTY. SEAL ENGRAVER

80 Oak street, bet. First and Second.

MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of early imprudence causing nervous debility premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self cure, which he will send free to his fellow sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

MEMBERSHIP FREE TO ALL

Monthly Dues $1 [illegible]

WILLIAM M. LADD,
PHILIP C. SCHUYLER,
MATTHEW P. DEADY,
H. W. CORBETT,
E. S. KEARNEY,
M. P. DEADY,
H. FAILING,
P. C. SCHUYLER,
W. W. [illegible]
HENRY A. [illegible]

New York Dec 30 [illegible] conveyed a dwelling [illegible] Peters & H H [illegible] pays [illegible] 500 cash and Holmes [illegible]

Grant's Condit[...]

New York Dec 30—General G[...] proved although yet unable to [...]

TWO BURLESQUES.

Rival Short Skirted Girls in New York.

[illegible] correspondence Albany Journal.

... and competitive efforts are being made by two actresses to gain the admiration of spectators ... is a youthful beauty. She ... the sweeping charge that ... the stage than off. Those ... who have the money and ... their theatrical ... the female performers ... by Pauline, will ... with its expression of ... decidedly lessened in ... glare of the footlights ... a sweet figurante in ... or her. She is at present ... current production of Orpheus. From the crown of her head ... of her skirts she is lovely ... the most polite and ... while that Fifth avenue could ... modern and ... But the drapery is sufficient ...

Sugar in Grapes

... writes as follows to Professor ... I read with interest ... above subject in the Republican ...

The Line of Speakers.

... has been almost as much ... speakers as Virginia of presidents ... fourth from that state to ... chair. No state has ...

Turkish Bath | Morocco

From Blackwood.

The Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1883

TALK ABOUT VILLARD.

Lot of a Trio of Journalists who Became Famous in the Northern Pacific—Horace White, Sam Wilkeson, Villard and Schurz.

... memorable journey over the ... 1872, George Alfred Town[send] ... daily telegraphic letters to the Cin[cinnati] ... glides into a gossiping strain ... in Northern Pacific history ... a very short time ... same hap ... Northern Pacific property was ... had been represented because ... had taken land out of the land ... their railroad stocks and bonds were ... President Hayes for an ... fine bearing wheat farm near ... Cass who had not received his ... president of the road found himself ... by the wheat crops from the land ... These reports coming east led ... through their new connections in ... to begin to ... the project ... formerly decided. Here I come ... little coincidence ... the rebellion there were among ... of new paper correspondents three ... One was Samuel Wilkeson ... connected with the New York *Tribune*, ... Horace White connected with the ... the third was Henry Villard, ... for both the New York and Chicago ... correspondent on the battle- ... men were very anxious to make ... become independent. Two of them ... rather scheming natures—looking ... something that would expand and ... to a large financial career. ... Wilkeson became the secre- ... Northern Pacific railroad which he ... E. Chandler, the present secretary ... were influential in pressing upon ... The other,

HENRY VILLARD

... attention toward the Kansas Pacific ... which had been chartered earlier and ... abroad amongst the Dutch and ... bondholders. He resuscitated that ... it to the Union Pacific and thence ... the Pacific to try a similar measure ... Oregon Railroad Company. I think ... these men, and a good many others ... pecuniary stake by timely knowledge ... special tax put on whisky. I see no ... they should not have taken advan- ... change. Not to have done so would ... them in the category of men like the ... Brandon, who, when Charles II offer- ... handsome grant of land or office, re- ... could not take it lest his motives ... misconstrued. The king remarked ... fool! He would rather be pitied ... " I have sometimes thought that ... gentlemen like Villard and White ... to take a more liberal view of the ... and terms of other men—even mem- ... congress. If a man means to do any ... world, he is all the better as a man ... out of poverty as quickly as possible.

WILKESON'S KNOCKDOWN

... when additional legislation was ... favor of the land grant, and if possible ... subsidy to this road, to have often ... Wilkeson and William E. Chandler ... conference together in some corner, or ... the restaurant of the house I repre- ... Wilkeson, it is said, once pro- ... the *Tribune* office in New York a ... Villard as a war correspondent, that ... that Villard had cheated the paper ... Villard immediately knocked him ... It was Wilkeson to whom Horace ... said: "Sam, you are a Bohem- ... Sam resented: "Don't get mad ... Greeley, a Bohemian is a man ... rather have $1000 now and then than ..." Greeley told me this himself one ... riding in the cars with Bayard ... Villard had respect for Horace White, ... friendship with him and seemed to like ... operations. In that way White ... while he was the editor of the ... and had not the money to be ... even if he desired to be so. He ... money to support Villard's own ... After Villard turned the point ... Kansas Pacific railroad he took White ... Oregon scheme and kept him with him ... Northern Pacific enterprise also. The ... correspondents, whether they knew ... or not, have always taken a warm ... financial success.

A PATHMAKER

... made Villard's acquaintance, but I ... him get along and I have no doubt ... a useful place in this country ... to hear on this railroad the credit ... the character to open it to ... same can hardly fail to go into ... of the continent as one of the great ... From what I hear of Villard he ... headstrong man with the German ... His success, increasing with oppor- ... have intensified his bulldozing ... and possibly have brought him to his ... but we must remember that men are ... guilty when they fail in very ... That is a mean element in the ... stands back and criticises all the ... a man's method who is bound for a ... Villard, no doubt, lent the money ... the *Evening Post*, in which General ... was put as editor. This was ... intended gift which I had over ... in a previous statement. The ... with Carl Schurz is that ... honesty to mean merely pecuniary ... That is a thoroughly Dutch idea ... Honesty consists in fair ... in strict dealing. The honest ... not cheat his neighbor in charity any ... than in money. The trouble about ... always been that in his absurd am- ... comprehended no other man's mo- ... and mistakes. He insisted ... kind of honesty, much of which was ... stupidity, should be the measure of ... world, and especially of those men ... with General Schurz for the ... He made no concessions ... considered life more generously ... honest as Procrustes, the fellow who ... by a legs or head if they did not ... and I think I never heard Pro- ... an honest man, although the dead ... of his bed were abundantly supplied ... scalps.

MORE TALK ABOUT VILLARD

... frosty morning late in the fall ... says the New York *Journal*, a stout ... hastily made his exit from the ... of Munich, Bavaria. He wore ... tight-fitting suit of the Ger- ... A cloth bag contained his wealth ... exception of a few florins in his pocket ... walking stick in his hand. Hein- ... was a bright youth, an apt scholar ... through the elementary school of ... the town of his nativity, and the ... of the Latin school, and finally ... year at a French school at Pfalz- ... Lorraine. He terminated his pursuit ... by taking "French leave" of the ... of Munich. School life had grown ... He had entered upon it at six ... and twelve years later had con- ... seek his fortune. The youth tramped ... of his father, who then occupied a ... bench in the town of Zweibrucken ... show of meekness and contrition ... to the anticipated censure, and ... proposed that his father should ... him a small fortune with which ... to speculate in American cities. The ... of this interview was that a few days ... Heinrich Hilgard left the paternal roof ... sufficient funds to carry him across the ... settlement in a remote corner of Illi- ... an uncle had preceded him a year ... was engaged in farming. Heinrich ... had left behind a beautiful French ... whose acquaintance he had made while ... college in Lorraine, and his step in ... upon the word had been induced by ... to become worthy of her hand. ... December 3, 1853, the intrepid young man ... in Castle Garden. The grandeur of the ... dazed him. Instead of going at once ... he decided to try his fortune here ... of misfortunes and ill luck, however, ... to alter his mind considerably. With a ... heart he sought his relatives in the ... of Belleville, St. Clair county, Ill. ... remained as a farm assistant for ... year. During the long winter evenings ... as he now became known, amused him ... corresponding for German papers at his ... At last he secured a little money for ... in a German paper in St. Louis ... was the turning point in the career of the ... youth. He soon increased his ... of the English language by diligent ... and soon after settled in St. Louis, ... he obtained employment. Then he interested himself in the progress of the rapidly increasing western cities and wrote glowing accounts to the New York *Tribune* and *Herald*. In 1858 he was engaged to report the political campaign between Lincoln and Douglas for the New York press. He rapidly rose in journal[istic] circles and then for the first time the name of Henry Villard ... became known to the people of this city ... this name he won many laurels. When war was declared between the north and south in 1861 he was engaged by the New York *Herald* as a war correspondent.

AT THE FIRST ATTACK UPON CHARLESTON

he was on Admiral Dupont's flagship and was the only correspondent in the engagement. His success in reporting the battle earned for him a three weeks' leave of absence, and on coming north he found himself a hero. He made the acquaintance of William Lloyd Garrison and was taken to that gentleman's home in Boston and introduced to the Garrison household as a hero and strong anti-slavery advocate. Here the young man saw Miss Fanny Garrison, a beautiful young lady who was about completing her education in a Boston seminary. She was considered one of the belles of Boston society, was patriotic, bright and though quite young thoroughly understood the causes which led to the breach between the north and south. Mr. Villard passed many hours in conversation with this enthusiastic maiden before he again started for the front. Her vivacious manner and winning ways had driven from his memory his early resolutions made before he sought his fortunes on this side of the Atlantic and the modest desire for a little cot in sunny France with the dark-eyed girl who had first inspired him with the tender sentiments of love as his wife. Never in all his travels in Europe or in any portion of the west and south—for by this time Villard had seen much of the world—had he met in contact with a girl who had so thoroughly charmed him. He returned to the south fully determined to keep her foremost in his mem[o]ry. When later on malarial fever contracted in southern swamps forced him again to return north he was assisted back to health by the tender sympathies and cheering smiles of the beautiful Boston girl. Then he declared his love both to the daughter and parents, and a little later he led her to the altar. Since his marriage Mr. Villard's life has been one of unusual success. To-day the once poor but ambitious emigrant youth may be found surrounded by a lovely family of children in a grand old mansion bordered by parks and lawns on the banks overlooking the Hudson near this city. The beautiful young eastern girl is just as charming as ever, while her life is devoted to the care and education of the lovely daughters and noble sons growing up around her.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Something on the Men and Manners of the Hour.

THEIR QUIRKS AND QUANDARIES.

The Oddities and Eccentricities of the Men Whose Names are Linked with the Nineteenth Century.

The czar is 38 years old. So is the king of Greece.

Charles A. Dana will go to Europe for the winter.

King Kalakaua has sent to New Haven for a gold watch.

The Duke of Richmond's family is among the expert anglers.

Hamilton Disston, the Philadelphia millionaire, carries $400,000 life insurance.

The oldest present member of the staff of London Punch is Mr. Percival Leigh.

W. A. P. Johnston, son of Albert Sydney Johnston, is on a tour among northern colleges.

Mr. Arthur rises at 9 in the morning and is the last man in town to go to bed at night.

James Scott, 90 years of age, has just taken out citizenship papers at Marysville, Cal.

General Lew Wallace is about to leave Constantinople for a three months' tour through Italy.

Mr. Moody the evangelist says his three weeks' work in Ireland was the most productive of his life.

There is talk of bringing James Russell Lowell home and working him as a foreigner on a lecture tour.

Mr. Burroughs, Corona, N. Y., celebrated the 50th anniversary of his wedding in the house in which he was born.

Plunger Walton not only lost heavily in England on his last betting tour, but he had to borrow money to get home with.

Henry Irving, the English actor, is reported as saying he is very much delighted with his reception in this country so far.

Amos Morris, ninety-three, of Danbury, Conn., has just applied for a pension for service in 1812. The arrears will be a small fortune.

Captain Robert Josselyn, who died at Austin, Texas, a few days ago, was the private secretary of Jefferson Davis during the war.

Lieutenant Danenhower is to marry soon a daughter of ex-Speaker Sloan of the New York assembly.

Congressman Woodward, the new member from Wisconsin, once served as a page in the house.

J. L. Duval, aged seventy, was tossed over a fence at Montreal by a mad bull and killed recently.

George O. Miln, the Chicago preacher who left the pulpit for the stage, broke one of his ribs while playing Hamlet in Richmond, Ind., recently. He was quitting the stage after his colloquy with Ophelia and fell through an open trap.

Amos R. Eno has received $2,000,000 in rent from the Fifth Avenue New York hotel property since he erected the building, years ago. Mr. Eno, now 80 years old, began life poor but soon became a successful dry goods jobber.

Roman Fisher committed suicide at Hicksville, L. I., two weeks ago, and his sister, having dreamed of hidden treasures in his house, made a search which resulted in the finding of $500 in gold and four bank books showing deposits of over $5000.

Henry George recently lost 400 pages of manuscript on free trade which he was about to publish in book form. Thus does a wise providence interfere and send a gleam of sunshine through the black horrors of the year.

Gladstone's fame as a tree chopper is well known in the Orkneys, and during his recent visit to Kirkwall some one posted the following placard on the only tree standing in the street through which the English premier passed: "Woodman, spare that tree."

Turgenef's funeral was an ostentatious affair, the wreaths and banners used at it alone costing over 20,000 roubles. Only three funerals, says the *Novosti*, will live in the memory of this generation of Russians: those of Alexander II, General Skobeleff and Ivan Turgenef.

Freeman H. Morse, who was a member of the twenty-eighth congress—1843-45—and who with Hannibal Hamlin is the oldest ex-member from Maine, is now living in Liverpool, England, at which place he has made his home since the expiration of his term as consul at that place many years ago.

The earl of Buchan was to the end of his life, although eccentric, a great social favorite and "a terrible old flirt." On leaving a room he would take leave of the prettiest young lady in it with old-fashioned courtesy and say: "Good by, my dear, and pray remember Margaret, countess of Buchan, is not immortal."

There is a barkeeper in a Greenville, Texas, saloon named Jay Gould, says the Kansas City *Journal*. If there is anything in a name he will soon own the establishment and the present boss will put on the apron and work for $40 per month.

Mgr. Capel, the most distinguished European now visiting America, is described as a handsome, robust man, above the medium height, gray haired and ruddy faced, with large blue gray eyes flashing out from under deep gray eyebrows—a man that no one would be apt to pass without asking, "Who is he?"

The city of Halle possesses one of the most interesting relics of Luther—a cast of his face taken after death in the night between the 20th and 21st of February, 1546, when his corpse, while on the way from Eisleben to Wittemberg, lay in the city church, now St. Mary's, in Halle.

It turns out that the man who openly drove through the streets before the czar's coronation was not the czar himself, but one of his generals made up to represent him, and now it is reported that the man who was insulted by the Paris mob was not the king of Spain, but a count who was appointed to personate him and take both the insults and the brickbats while the king slipped around another way. It is better to be a door keeper at an American caucus than dwell in the courts of royalty.—*Philadelphia Call*.

THE INTERIOR INDIVIDUAL.

A Brief Discussion upon Everything that we Eat.

"NATURE ABHORS A VACUUM."

A Column Devoted to Cultivation of the Appetite, as well as to the Midleonians Side of the Banquets.

The ... usage ...

... a piece of hotel mince pie falling ...

According to an authority, no potato salad is complete without a suspicion of garlic.

Terrapin ... Lady ... weeks ...

English ... are now ... for ...

There is ... like a ... exclusively in French.

Instead of boiled or mashed potatoes with the fish, the caterers tell us ... be thing.

Oh ... soufflé puddings, but they ... no good when they are busted.

The ... with all the good things for ... the ...

One of the ... brilliant club ... is the young pig that provokes the applause.

Just about this time the ... happiest ... the ... want to make game of her.

The great trouble with the green apple pie of the period is that it suffers from the economy of the baker in the matter of sugar.

Lancashire ... is now offered ... a substitute for ... Nothing could ... very ... in the stuff that ... the ... the latter name.

Shrimp should be in ice water for some time before utilized for salad. It is well said that a ... shrimp is an abomination unto ... people.

The fashion of protesting against American importations to Europe is carried to the extreme ... by a number of Parisians ... have formed a society against the use of the American lobster.

Full of delight and other things ... Really I've had a delightful time at the ball last night. I should judge so, darling. I heard ... three times ... the waiter ... champagne.—*Life*.

On the day of the execution of Louis XVI the cook of Chevalier de Florian served him with soup. He remarked it had an unpleasant flavor. "Alas, monsieur," replied the cook, "hate ... more tears than soup in the tureen."

In charging a jury in Hill county, Texas, Judge Abbott recently held that in local option districts physicians have the same right to prescribe and sell alcohol stimulants as they have to prescribe and sell calomel and quinine.

"Say," said the bibulous individual, "do you know the new idea I've got on tumblers?" "No." "Well, I'm going to have one made for me with a mirror in the bottom of it, so I can see where the drink goes to."

William Thompson on Thanksgiving day in New York stole a stove with which to cook a turkey that he designed stealing afterwards. He was arrested and sent to jail, but a divine too late for the turkey dinner provided for the prisoners.

A test of milk sold by a wholesale dairyman in London recently showed the fluid to be adulterated with twenty-seven per cent. of water. He was arrested and given the alternative of paying a fine of £10 and costs or going to jail for a month. He paid up.

A steak cooked so lightly that the man who ordered it couldn't eat it was the cause of a fight in a New York restaurant, which ended with a fracture of the customer's jaw by an irate waiter, and which succeeded ... the champion of the cook.

The Hartford *Times* demonstrates that an oyster is 80 parts water. Water put up in the shape of an oyster is one of its most attractive forms. Kentuckians who are averse to water in almost any other shape eat oysters with relish.

Trichinosis is said to be spreading in Silesia, and it is stated that many Prussian doctors appear to be ignorant of its nature and treatment, though it is asserted that the disease has been known for centuries in Europe, and that numerous deaths, especially in parts of Germany, have occurred from eating hams as well as hogs.

A Connecticut tramp on a morning ... was given bread and ham, when he asked for a meal. This should be a warning to people to always keep old turkey, mush, ... oysters and ... coffee on hand for tramps. A ... toast might also come in appropriately.

Please won't you assist a poor man to a dime to get a cup of coffee, said a tramp to a clerical looking gentleman on Kearny street. Go to the man ... sluggard, was the reply. ... aunt is ... she's as flat busted as myself ... she's been dead these seven years come Christmas.

"Gracious, Henry," exclaimed an Austin lady to her husband, "... you didn't drink all that bottle of claret alone, did you?" "Alone, darling," replied Henry. "Oh no, I didn't drink it alone. I had just taken two toddies and a rum punch before I tackled the claret. I thought the claret itself might be a little lonesome."

In England there is more land lying idle in sporting grounds, game preserves and landlords' parks than the whole kingdom of Belgium, which supports in happiness and prosperity 6,000,000 people and sends large food exports to London. An income of $175,000,000 a year is received by 8142 landlords as rent on 40,500,000 acres of land.

"If you will let me take your stick of candy I'll show you how I can swallow it and make it come out if you wear." The candy was handed ... the young magician deliberately ate it. Then for a space of two minutes he threw himself into violent contortions. The candy failing to appear, he said to the expectant spectator, with an air of great disappointment: "I believe I've forgotten the rest of it."

We underrate the nutriment conveyed in fruit. A fatigued or irritated digestive tract will get more benefit from a slice of melon or an unpared pear than from a quantity of hearty meal of heavy food that it cannot manage. This country is the paradise of all ... Nothing strikes a returning traveler from Europe more forcibly than the bounty of our September tables, the affluence of vegetables, the heaped variety of our fruits, the cheapness of both. It is not without reason that ... Corn is a street toy in cities. Hot corn alone makes an excellent and light supper. It may quarrel with other food, but eaten by itself is light and easily assimilated. The tyrannical torment of a dyspeptic day can be laid by fruit diet. He can always swallow the sand except of the grapes and melons.

A popular slang phrase is "soup." "If a person got the worst of anything they say he got soup." It is difficult to trace the origin of slang phrases, but this one probably originated in this wise. There used to be a saying when a man got all the advantage of a transaction, leaving the other out entirely, that the one ... had boiled some eggs ... gave the other the soup they were boiled in; thus when one man gets his soup it is supposed the other got the eggs. The illustration is used in regard to a niggardly person, of whom it is said that when he boils eggs he gives the soup to the poor.

A notable drunkard who recently died in Paris in his seventieth year kept a record of his potations for half a century, so that mankind now have an opportunity of estimating the amount of abuse which a phenomenal organization is able to endure. His daily allowance of wine was four bottles, so that in fifty years he emptied a total of 73,000 bottles. He never went until he had taken a dram of absinthe, and as he had three meals a day he must have swallowed 54,750 drams of that poison during the fifty years. But in addition to all this he found it convenient to drink daily about twelve small glasses of liquor, or a total of 219,000 glasses in the half century. His oldest acquaintances declare that they never saw him perfectly sober.

Figaro says the favorite German dish is sauciesenkartoffelbretsauerkrautanzwurst, which is crowned with a wreath of black puddings and hashed meat. Below this a cornice of sauerkraut intermingled with pickled beet root, forms a ring which reposes on a mound of smoked and grilled sausages. The mound itself is surrounded by a kind of embossed ornamentation consisting of several kinds of sausages, the names of which are to be found in the famous kochbuch composed by a professor of chemistry at Heidelberg. A pea pudding, flanked with potato dumplings, forms the base of the dish, over which is thrown a quantity of currant jelly and spirits, which is set on fire.

THE GREAT

GERMAN REMEDY

FOR PAIN.

CURES

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents a bottle. ...

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. (Successors to A. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

SALEM BAKERS' EXTRA AND FAMILY FLOUR,

... for Family, Bakers ...

SALEM FLOURING MILLS CO., Salem, Or.

Portland Agents: SIBSON, CHURCH & CO., N. E. cor. Front and Ash Sts.

INSURANCE.

Incorporated ... July 28, 1881

The Oregon Fire & Marine Ins. Co. OF PORTLAND. 28 Washington Street.

OREGON BRANCH

HAMBURG-MAGDEBURG Fire Insurance Co., OF HAMBURG

Deposit in Oregon ... $50,000

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Gen'l Agents, 15 North Front St.

T. H. ALLEN Jr., Manager

South British and National | Fire and Marine Insurance Cos.

Combined Capital ... $15,000,000

With unlimited liability of stockholders.

Deposit in Oregon ... $100,000

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Gen'l Agts. 15 North Front St.

T. H. ALLEN Jr., Manager

UNION INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRE AND MARINE.

Capital ... $750,000

BRANCH OFFICE FOR OREGON

No. ... Stark, bet. Front & First, Portland.

JAMES S. REED, Agent.

THE THAMES & MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital subscribed ... $10,000,000

Capital paid up ... 1,000,000

Reserve Fund, in addition to capital 1,875,000

Cash Assets, June 30th, 1881 ... 5,391,667

Deposit in Oregon ... 50,000

Risks accepted and POLICIES WRITTEN by the agency.

NO. 5 FIRST ST., PORTLAND, OR.

PHILIP G. SCHUYLER, Agent.

IMPERIAL, LONDON, NORTHERN and QUEEN Insurance Companies of London & Liverpool

Deposit in Oregon ... $200,000

Jointly represented by the Four Companies.

CORBITT & MACLEAY

General Agents for Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Office: 64 and 66 Front St., Portland, Or.

OREGON & WASHINGTON TERRITORY BRANCH.

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY

FIRE AND MARINE

Capital ... $5,000,000

With unlimited liability of stockholders.

U. S. Bonds deposited with State Treasurer in Oregon ... $50,000

Letter of Credit, Bank of British Columbia, Portland ... $5,000

W. F. BROWN, Manager, No. 27 Stark St., Portland.

NORTH PACIFIC FLOUR MILLS COMPANY

Walla Walla, W. T.

Capacity of Mills seven hundred barrels per day.

Manufacture Flour upon the Gradual Reduction System, by ROLLERS.

Make Light, Nutritious and Delicious Bread, and more of it than any other in the market.

TRY IT

H. E. ISAACS, Manager

For sale by WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, Portland, Or.

THE BEST! THE BEST! THE BEST!

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

CAPITOL MILLS FLOUR,

AND TAKE NO OTHER.

The only Flour which has taken the First Medal at Mechanics' Fair three years in succession, also First Price at State Fair.

All respectable grocers ... GEORGE SHIEL, Agent. ... First st., ... Salem ...

In Oregon and Washington Mortgage Savings Bank ...

MARKETS.

PACIFIC MARKET

SPALDING & PAPWORTH

BUTCHERS AND PACKERS, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MEATS

Corner Third and Ash streets.

A. H. JOHNSON, Central Market.

Wholesale Butcher and Packer,

Special attention paid for supplying ships.

Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

EAST PORTLAND GAS LIGHT CO.—LOCATION of place of business, East Portland ... There are delinquent upon the following described stock ... the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

	No. Certificate	Shares.	Amount
Levi Knott	10	30	$441 00
Levi Knott	11	20	294 00
O. S. Batchelder, Trustee		60	60 00
J. Elliott Condict	4	50	50 00
J. Elliott Condict	5	50	50 00
J. Elliott Condict	Unissued	30	30 00

There are also delinquent upon the following described stock ... on account of assessment levied ... 1883, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

	No. Certificate	No. Shares	Amount
Levi Knott	10	40	$ 60 00
Levi Knott	11	20	40 00
O. S. Batchelder, Trustee	2	60	120 00
J. Elliott Condict	4	50	00 00
J. Elliott Condict	5	50	100 00
J. Elliott Condict	Unissued	30	60 00

And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors of the said East Portland Gas Light Company, made on the 4th day of December, 1883, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, at the place of business of Charles Logus, East Portland, Or., on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1884, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon and costs of advertising and expense of sale.

S. B. STORY, President.

C. H. BELLINGER, Secretary.

C. E. FETY, SEAL ENGRAVER

88 Oak street, bet. First and Second.

BANKS.

The Dundee Mortgage AND Trust Investment Co., L'd.

Capital authorized ... $7,000,000

Capital subscribed ... 4,000,000

Head Office ... Dundee, Scotland

Local Directors in Portland

DONALD MACLEAY, Esq. ... R. KILLIN ...

Attorneys: Messrs. DOLPH, BELLINGER & BOLLS ...

Money to Loan on Improved Farms ... Oregon and Washington Territory ... Apply to

HUGH HOGUE, Agent, 40 Second st., corner of Ash.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

President ... HENRY FAILING

Vice President ... H. W. CORBETT

Cashier ... G. E. WITHINGTON

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE & TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis ...

SIGHT and SIXTY DAY BILLS drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort on the Main, Hongkong.

COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

WILLIAM REID, President. WILLIAM LOWE, Cashier.

O. & W. MORTGAGE SAVINGS BANK OF OREGON.

48 First Street, Portland.

INTEREST ALLOWED DEPOSITORS.

Four months 4 per cent.

Six months 4½

Nine months 5

One year 6

FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, since 1876, loaned over Farms and City Properties.

BANK OF OREGON

No. 40 First St., corner Ash, Portland, Or.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

4 per cent per annum on 3 months deposits

4½ per cent per annum on 6 months deposits

5 per cent per annum on 9 months deposits

6 per cent per annum on 12 months deposits

Money Loaned on Improved Real Estate Security, also on State, County or City Bonds or Warrants.

ROBERT BELL, Pres't.

LADD & TILTON, BANKERS.

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on Time Deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hongkong.

VAN B. DeLASHMUTT, President. W. W. THAYER, Vice President. G. P. HOLMAN, Cashier.

Metropolitan Savings Bank OF PORTLAND OREGON

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

RATES, ... PER CENT PER ANNUM ON DEPOSITS for three months, four per cent per annum on deposits for six months, six per cent per annum on deposits for twelve months.

Directors.

W. W. Thayer	D. P. Thompson	Van B. DeLashmutt
...	J. S. Smith	Ira F. Powers
H. W. Scott	R. Williams	C. P. Hogue
	H. W. ...	

N. E. Cor. First and Stark Sts.

The Portland Savings Bank OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

Directors:

The Bank of British Columbia

Incorporated by Royal Charter.

Paid up Capital and Reserve ... $8,000,000

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.

Branches: Portland, San Francisco, Victoria.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business ... Commercial Credits granted ... Deposits received ... Collections ... Interest ...

FREDERICK TOWNSEND, Manager.

WILLAMETTE SAVINGS BANK OF PORTLAND, OR.

No. 26 Washington Street

PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

DIRECTORS:

LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK LIMITED

Capital ... $2,100,000

Reserve ... $450,000

Head Office: 22 Old Broad st., London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business, makes loans, discounts bills and issues commercial and travelers credits available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, cor. Third and Oak Sts.

W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

Proposals for Supplies for the Oregon Insane Asylum.

SALEM, Dec. 18, 1883.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE OREGON State Insane Asylum will receive bids until ... 1884, for furnishing ... for the Oregon State Insane Asylum ...

All of said supplies to be delivered in Salem on ... 1884.

All bills payable by warrants on State Treasury.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Z. F. MOODY

R. P. EARHART

EDWARD HIRSCH

Board of Trustees Oregon State Insane Asylum.

OREGON.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED Druggists, take pleasure in certifying that we have sold WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY for many years and know it to be one of the oldest as well as one of the most reliable preparations in the market for the cure of COUGHS, COLDS and THROAT and LUNG COMPLAINTS. We know of no article that gives more general satisfaction to those who use it, and we do not hesitate to recommend it.

None genuine unless signed "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper.

JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT

Cures Diseases by Building Up the System.

"Ship another dozen of your MALT EXTRACT (HOFF'S) as before. It has done my wife great good and is the only thing she can take with an agreeable effect. Its effects in cheering powers are wonderful."

J. G. OLDNER, Augusta, Ga.

April 1883.

Beware of Counterfeits.—To be genuine it must be put up in above ... label the name of

TARRANT & CO.

Sole Agents for the United States and British Provinces of North America. 278 Greenwich st., New York.

RIVER STEAMERS.

ALBINA SHORT LINE.

STEAMER TWINS WILL LEAVE

Fare 15 cents. Round trip 25 cents ...

For Astoria—Fast Line.

THE STEAMER FLEETWOOD.

Which has been thoroughly refitted for the ... leaves foot of Morrison st. ... Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays ...

... T. B. SCOTT, President.

FOR UPPER WILLAMETTE.

STEAMER SALEM

E. W. SPENCER, Captain.

Oregon trips as above from foot of Washington st. Will contract to carry wheat at lowest rates ...

STR. MANZANILLO.

Leaves Morrison street wharf every alternate morning at 6 o'clock ... Mondays and Fridays for Skamokawa and ... Wednesdays for Cathlamet ... Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays ...

FOR COWLITZ RIVER.

Steamer JOS. KELLOGG, from foot of ... st. ...

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO

STEAMER LURLINE or VANCOUVER, CAPT. JAS. T. GRAY, leave Portland at 3 P. M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M. daily. Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board ... foot of Alder street.

TOWING ...

SHIPPING.

VAN VLECK & CO'S OREGON LINE FOR PORTLAND, DIRECT.

The Popular A1 Clipper Ship

ALAMEDA,

NICHOLS, Master

... VAN VLECK & CO., 110 Wall st., New York ...

Sutton & Co's Dispatch Line.

From New York,

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON, DIRECT.

... SUTTON & CO., ... South st., New York ... ALLEN & LEWIS, Agents, Portland, Or.

LIVERY AND HACK STABLES.

UNITED CARRIAGE BAGGAGE TRANSFER CO.

... SW COR SECOND & STARK ...

R. B. ... APP, President. S. M. STARR, Sec. & Tr.

First-Class Carriages in readiness at all hours. Baggage Checked at Hotels, Residences ...

Freight Delivered or Shipped promptly. Charges advanced on reshipments.

Telephone 282

OREGON TRANSFER CO.

GENERAL

Forwarding and Commission.

FREIGHT FORWARDED & DELIVERED with Dispatch.

PIANOS AND FURNITURE MOVED.

Office, No. 81 Stark, bet. First & Second. Mark Care O. T. Co.

FISHERMEN.

Twines & Netting

MANUFACTURED BY THE

Baltimore Twine and Net Company.

WM. E. HOOPER & SON

No. 6 South Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

Send for price list, naming your county and state. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER.

RUBBER STAMPS STENCILS SEALS

SEAL ENGRAVER 81 FIRST ST

Cressman's Specific Mixture

With this remedy persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your Druggist for it. Price $1 a bottle.

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LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Corner of Stark and First Streets, Over Ladd & Tilton's Bank

Over 10,000 Volumes & Over 125 Papers and Periodicals.

MEMBERSHIP FREE TO ALL.

Monthly Dues $1. Quarterly Dues $3.

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Goldsmith & Loewenberg,

84 and 86 Front st., Cosmopolitan Block, Portland, Or.

MANUFACTURERS OF STOVES AND RANGES,

IMPORTERS OF METALS,

Plumbers', Gas, Steam Fitters' and Tinners' Supplies.

Galvanized and Painted Wire.

Queen ... Buffalo Forges.

Ice Cream Freezers and Water Coolers.

Staple and Fancy Wire Goods.

White Metal, Nickel and Silver-plated, Granite Iron Ware.

NICKEL-PLATING DONE TO ORDER.

Furniture, Furniture.

I. F. POWERS, FURNITURE MANUFACTURER

The largest and most complete assortment of fine, medium and low-priced furniture in the city, consisting of Parlor, Library, Dining and Chamber Sets, both of Eastern and my own manufacture. Also a large and well selected stock of

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Curtains, Upholstery, Wall Paper and Bedding.

SCHOOL DESKS A SPECIALTY.

Intending purchasers will consult their interests by inspecting my stock before purchasing.

NOS. 185, 188 AND 190 FIRST ST. AND 184 SECOND ST. PORTLAND OR.

Factory on Water St., bet. Montgomery and Harrison.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

Oregon Railway and Navigation Company.

FROM PORTLAND		FROM SAN FRANCISCO	
...	Dec. ...	Oregon Monday	Dec. 31
... Saturday	Jan. 5	State Saturday	Jan. 5
... Thursday	Jan. 10	Columbia Thursday	Jan. 10
... Tuesday	Jan. 15	Oregon Tuesday	Jan. 15
... Sunday	20	State Sunday	20
... Friday	25	Columbia Friday	25
... Wednesday	30	Oregon Wednesday	30

Right reserved to change steamers or sailing days.

RAIL DIVISION.

Transfer steamer connecting with Atlantic Express leaves Ash st. wharf, Portland, daily at 7:20 P. M. Pacific Express arrives at Portland daily at 6:20 A. M.

Mail Line Passenger Trains ... daily ...

Through Sleeping Cars between Portland and ...

MIDDLE AND COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Boat leaves Portland for Dalles at 7 A. M.

Boat arrives at Portland from Dalles at 5 P. M.

Leave	Mo.	Tu.	Wed.	Th.	Fri.	Sat.
Astoria & Lower Columbia	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM
Dayton ...	7 AM	...	...	...	7 AM	
Salem ... Corvallis ...	6 AM			6 AM	...	—
Victoria ...	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM

NARROW GAUGE DIVISION.

EAST SIDE.

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND COBURG via O. & C. R. R. to Woodburn

On and After May 14th, 1883

Trains for Coburg leave Portland at 7:30 A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WEST SIDE.

BET. PORTLAND, SHERIDAN AND AIRLIE via O. & C. R. R. to Whites.

Leave Portland at 6 ... M. Returning, leave Airlie ... at 6:05 A. M.

Freight for all points on Narrow Gauge Division will be received and forwarded by the O. & C. R. R. East and West Side Divisions respectively.

General Offices—Cor. Front and D Streets.

C. H. PRESCOTT, Manager. JOHN MUIR, Supt. of Traffic.

A. L. STOKES, Ass't Supt. of Traffic. E. P. ROGERS, Gen. Agent Pass. Dept.

A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket Agent.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

WESTERN DIVISIONS.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Leave Kalama at 10:15 A. M. Arrive at New Tacoma at ... P. M.

Leave New Tacoma at 7 A. M. Arrive at Kalama ... P. M.

Connections.

At New Tacoma with Sound steamers.

At ... with the C. & C. V. railroad.

At Kalama with O. R. & N. Co. steamers.

IDAHO & ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIVISION.

Leave Wallula Junction at 9:00 A. M. Arrive at Cheney at 6:15 P. M.; Spokane Falls at 7:05 P. M. Returning, arrive at Spokane Falls at 5:40 A. M., Cheney at 6:03 A. M. and Wallula Junction at 4:10 P. M.

Connection.

At Wallula Junction with O. R. & N. Co. Sleeping Cars to and from Portland.

J. M. BUCKLEY, Assistant General Manager.

JOHN MUIR, Supt. of Traffic.

A. L. STOKES, Ass't Supt. of Traffic.

E. P. ROGERS, General Agent Passenger Dept.

Oregon and California R. R.

Oregon and Transcontinental Company, Lessee

On and after Dec. 2, 1883, trains will run as follows (DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS):

Eastside Division.

Between PORTLAND and GRANT'S PASS

Mail Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7:30 A. M.	Grant's Pass	...20 A. M.
Grant's Pass	10:30 P. M.	Portland	4:25 P. M.

Albany Express Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	4:00 P. M.	Lebanon	9:20 P. M.
Lebanon	4:45 A. M.	Portland	10:05 A. M.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the Eastside Division.

Westside Division.

BETWEEN PORTLAND and CORVALLIS

Mail Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	9:00 A. M.	Corvallis	4:30 P. M.
Corvallis	8:40 A. M.	Portland	3:20 P. M.

Express Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	5:00 P. M.	McMinnville	8:00 P. M.
McMinnville	5:45 A. M.	Portland	8:30 A. M.

Close connection is made at Grant's Pass with stages of the California and Oregon Stage Company.

Tickets for sale at all the principal points in California and the East at Company's office.

Corner F and Front Sts., Portland, Or.

Freight will not be received for shipment after five o'clock P. M. on either the East or Westside Division.

R. KOEHLER, Gen. Manager. JOHN MUIR, Supt. of Traffic.

A. L. STOKES, Ass't Supt. of Traffic. E. P. ROGERS, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.

THE ... SHORT LINE TO THE EAST.

THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY, IN CONNECTION WITH THE NORTHERN PACIFIC AND UNION PACIFIC RYS. IS THE SHORT LINE

FROM ALL POINTS IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST to CHICAGO and all points in the Eastern and Southern States. It is the only line running Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between ST. PAUL and CHICAGO via Milwaukee.

It is the only line under one management between St. Paul and Chicago, and owns three separate and distinct lines between those points, thus giving passengers a choice of three routes passing through the most fertile, populous and picturesque sections of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois. It runs the finest Dining Cars in the world and no effort is spared to secure the comfort of its patrons. No change of cars of any class between St. Paul and Chicago and Omaha and Chicago. Changes made in union depots at St. Paul and Omaha.

Be sure your tickets read via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, and secure the advantages only offered by this great

TRANSCONTINENTAL SHORT LINE

For through tickets, time tables and full information apply to A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket Agent Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, Portland, Oregon, or to any Coupon Ticket Agent on this coast.

S. S. MERRILL, General Manager. A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.

W. H. DIXON, Gen. N. W. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

W. H. MARSHALL, Trav. Pass. Agent, 3 Washington st., Portland, Oregon.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

SLAB WOOD—$1 50 PER LOAD—FROM WEIDLER'S MILL. Orders left at mill or in the box at ... Saloon will be promptly attended to.

COAL, CHARCOAL And FOUNDRY COKE.

Office—Fourth and E sts. Yard—E St., bet. Fourth and Fifth. Telephone No. 251. Portland, Or.

NO. 7377.

... RADICAL CURE,

... Distillation of Witch Hazel, American Pine, Canadian Fir, ... Clover Blossom, etc.

... Relief and Permanent Cure of ... from a simple Head Cold or ... of Smell, Taste and Hearing ... Incipient Consumption. ... any and every case. Nothing ... whatsoever. Cure begins ... is rapid, radical, permanent.

... one box of Catarrhal Solvent ... all in one package, forming ... of all druggists for $... Ask for ... POTTER DRUG AND ...

... Presents,

... and Knabe Pianos,

... the Giant Piano,

... Co. Uprights,

... rable Taber Organs,

... anos and Organs,

... s, Accordions,

... ALL KINDS OF

... ments & Musicians' Supplies,

... LE AND RETAIL,

... ates till Jan. 1, '84.

... ER BROS.,

... First St.,

... son and Yamhill.

... EXTRACT

... OF HEALING!

... ammation,

... Hemorrhages.

... RHEUMATISM, NEU... SORE THROAT, ... TOOTHACHE, EARACHE, ... WOUNDS, BRUISES, BURNS, ... SORE EYES, FEMALE ... SCALDS, SPRAINS, &c., &c.

... is sold only in bottles with ... and enclosed in buff-colored ... mark thereon. Insist on having ... all counterfeits and substitutes.

... red only by

... uct Co. New York.

... URANCE.

... INSURANCE

... Insuring Your Life, take ... olicy in The

... E INSURANCE CO. ... EW YORK,

... STON, President. Cash Assets, $100,000,000

Cheapest and the Best

... one-fifth of all the money ... and has disbursed about one- ... paid to holders of Life In- ... United States. ... in benefits to members are ... stands first in rank amongst ... of the world. It is the ... United States whose policies ...

... Policies Now in Force:

... Prem's paid. Pres't am't policy

... $4,030 ... $12,694 00

... 10,080 ... 26,897 00

... 7,620 ... 25,462 00

... similar examples are recorded ...

... NOT insure on the Tontine

... HUYLER, Resident Agent. No. 5 First street.

... Special Agent.

... July 28, 1881.

... Fire & Marine Ins. Co. ... PORTLAND ... shington Street.

... ON BRANCH

... - MAGDEBURG ... surance Co., ... HAMBURG

... egon ... $50,000

... AW & CO., Gen'l Agents, ... North Front St. ... , Manager.

... Fire and Marine Insurance Cos.

... $15,000,000

... liability of stockholders.

... $100,000

... LAW & CO., Gen'l Agts. ... North Front St. ... LLEN, Jr., Manager

... URANCE COMPANY ... N FRANCISCO.

... AND MARINE.

... $750,000.

... FFICE FOR OREGON ... bet. Front & First, Portland. ... JAMES S. REED, Agent.

... & MERSEY MARINE ... NCE COMPANY, ... LIVERPOOL.

... $10,000,000

... 1,000,000

... addition to capital 1,875,000

... 30th, 1881 ... 5,391,667

... 50,000

... POLICIES WRITTEN ... the agency. ... ST., PORTLAND, OR. ... PHILIP G. SCHUYLER, Agent.

... LONDON, NORTHERN, and QUEEN ... of London & Liverpool

... $200,000

... by the Four Companies. ... CORBITT & MACLEAY ... Oregon, Washington and Idaho ... Front St., Portland, Or.

... WASHINGTON TERRITORY BRANCH.

... LAND INSURANCE COMPANY. ... AND MARINE.

... $5,000,000.

... liability of stockholders.

... ited with State Treas. ... $50,000

... Bank of British Co- ... $5,000

... BROWN, Manager, ... No. 27 Stark St., Portland.

... ZAN BROTHERS,

Manufacturers of

BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE.

Nos. 12 and 14 North Front St.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1883.

CHURCH HOSPITALITY.

This was the subject of an interesting question before the Unitarian club in Boston a few evenings ago. The discussion was opened by Rev. Robert Collyer, who said that while the church must have for its successful working the splendid temple and the eloquent tongue, it must have these for the sake of the people, and not for its own sake. "There must be no founding of kitchen churches for kitchen people. In maintaining a church we must keep open house where everyone who is willing to come may come, may sit down at the table and be welcome, and go forth with God's blessing, whether he pays anything toward the cost or not. We must never draw the slightest distinction between those who will give us nothing, and those who are willing to give much more than we deserve. There must be no aim or purpose to keep the blue blood and the red blood as far apart as possible. We must ask the less favored in fortune to come to the church and ask them into our pews, and if they get into the pews before we do and crowd us out, that must not be made an objection."

Dr. Bartol followed in a characteristic speech in which he related an anecdote of Father Taylor of the Seaman's Bethel in Boston, the man in whom Dickens was so much interested during his first visit to America. Observing one Sunday that all the pews were full and some in the audience had no seats, he invited those to come into the pulpit and take seats there, saying, "My pulpit has no doors." So, said the speaker, it should be with our pews. "The essence of Christianity is hospitality; hospitality of spirit, hospitality to thought, hospitality to truth. An inhospitable church is not and cannot be Christian." Among the other speakers was Judge Hoar, who gave the experience of the Unitarian church in Concord in respect to hospitality. The aim is, he said, to have it understood that this old church, which was founded when the town was founded, and which, down to a modern date, was maintained by the town by appropriation, as the highways and schools were, is still the church to which all the people in the town who have not other church relations may claim to be identified, or affiliated with. It recognizes all such, and extends invitation to them. These old churches of New England took no cognizance of church hospitality. It was all the other way; they would not let a fellow off if he wished. If he did not come to church, they would send a constable or other officer to compel him.

These remarks are all very interesting, very true and suggestive. But at the same time there are irrepressible tendencies in social life which the truest and most liberal Christian hospitality cannot overcome, nor wisely ignore. In the play of social activities there are attractions and repulsions which are spontaneous and innocent, and as irrepressible as gravitation. It is impossible for Wordsworth's character to like "Doctor Fell," though the reason why he "cannot tell." This was recognized by Emerson when he said: "Put any company of people together with freedom for conversation, and a rapid self-distribution takes place, into sets and pairs. The best are accused of exclusiveness. It would be more true to say, they separate as oil from water, as children from old people, without love or hatred in the matter, each seeking his like; and any interference with the affinities would produce constraint and suffocation. Assort your party, or invite none. Put Stubbs and Coleridge, Quintilian and Aunt Miriam into pairs, and you make them all wretched. 'Tis an extempore Sing Sing built in a parlor. Leave them to seek their own mates and they will be as merry as sparrows."

These spontaneous attractions are not extinguished by religion. Jesus had his favorites. In the little company of the chosen twelve there was one who was distinguished as "the disciple whom Jesus loved" and the distribution into "sets and pairs" shows that they had preferences among themselves. Church hospitality must recognize these affinities, otherwise there will be "constraint and suffocation." It is unwise, for example, to force colored people into white churches or white people into colored churches. A church is not a club. If it were, a large number of people could find no home in it, for there are many persons who are not "clubable." The churches must be friendly and charitable and keep their pews open. But the spontaneous action of hidden and, perhaps, unconscious social forces cannot be excluded from them by the most hospitable spirit. "An extempore Sing Sing built in a church" defeats itself. The important thing—and this is all that hospitality requires—is to remove the incubus of caste on the one hand, and compulsory association on the other, and leave the atoms of Christian society free to mingle or separate under the crystallizing forces of elective affinity and Christian love. And this may be done without any intention of deciding or even implying which is Stubbs and which is Coleridge, which Quintilian and which Aunt Miriam, or pretending to claim that Coleridge is better than Stubbs, or that we love Quintilian more than Aunt Miriam. Some will prefer one and some the other. "Leave them to seek their own mates and they will be merry as sparrows."

Mr. Matthew Arnold has deeply offended the "culture" of Boston. He is an Englishman, and when it was announced that he was coming to America to lecture, every true Bostonian, as in duty bound, commenced to save up his pennies for the show. Now, there were a good many different ideas current as to who Mr. Arnold really was; some thought he was the inventor of Arnold's ink, others had an idea that he was a grandson or something of Benedict Arnold, but only in cultured Boston was it really known that Mr. Arnold was a philosopher and a metaphysician, who could understand Emerson. So to Boston Mr. Arnold went to delight the Bostonians and feast upon baked beans. But, alas for Mr. Arnold. Whether it was the unwonted stimulus of the beans or what not, we are unable to say; but when he mounted the platform, instead of chanting the praises of Emerson as was expected of him, he deliberately proceeded to show that Emerson was not much of a philosopher after all. Of course this could not be endured, and Mr. Arnold is in disgrace. However all this may be, we think Mr. Arnold's criticism about right—whether his words apply to the Concord sage's poetry, style or philosophy. Emerson, like Carlyle, deals in assertions and dislikes logical conviction or system. A string of epigrams or assertions, half or wholly obscure, is not a philosophy. So little sympathy had Emerson with scientific or systematic thought that he called Herbert Spencer a fair hack writer. It has always been considered the proper thing to affect a love of Emerson and Mr. Arnold has done a service in lowering an idol.

In the letters of Huntington to Colton just published—J. H. Mitchell turns up as one of the corrupt and corrupted men in public station, just as might have been expected. Wherever there was a chance to extort money and serve corporations this corrupt scoundrel was always on hand. We shall publish extracts from the Huntington letters to-morrow.

The Hon. George H. Pendleton is running for United States senator in Ohio, with the Cincinnati *Enquirer* hot after him. His "civil service bill" is the chicken which has come home to roost. Ohio democrats are saying to one another: "What are we here for" if not to crush the concocter of such un-democratic measures? It is to be no baby fight when the factions of the Ohio legislature lock horns.

THE SIN OF SILENCE.

It is a singular fact that while the bulk of experienced people discover that the most earnest expression of merely personal feeling often fails to excite sympathy, there are certain individuals who demand sympathy for feelings they refuse to express. They expect at once to be admired for concealing their wrongs and pitied for having them. A person of this kind has told her story in an article copied by the Woman's *Journal* from Dio Lewis's *Monthly*. Her husband was in good circumstances, but she "could not get a dollar for personal expenses without explaining, urging, begging." One day, after a New Year's company, she thought the moment auspicious and mentioned to her John that she needed a warm dress. He was silent for some moments and then said: "Why, my dear, I thought you were the best dressed woman among them. Don't you think, dearest, it's a foolish thing to go on adding dress after dress, when your closet is so full that you can hardly get into it? If you will take my advice, I should say, wear out some of the dresses you already have before getting more." Upon this, she says, "not another word was spoken by either of us. I did not choose to tell him that the dress I had worn that evening was my only handsome one, and that my only warm woolen dress was worn out. I could not sleep, and before morning, resolved come what might, I would never beg again. That vow I have kept. During two years I have had no addition to my wardrobe. Not one word has passed between my husband and self on the subject."

The reader is, of course, expected to sympathize with this unhappy wife who "chooses" to sulk until she "comes near hating her husband" rather than perform her duty to herself and to him. John was evidently quite mistaken about the contents of that crowded closet and his first and most pressing need was information. If this had been given to him with patient forbearance, he would probably have seen the matter in the same light as his wife. But if he did not, if he was really a mean wretch who was indifferent to her embarrassments and regardless of her rights he should have been punished, not by senseless and cowardly sulking about he knew not what, but by the courageous expression of candid and dignified indignation. Silent rage never yet redressed a wrong, but a befitting voice using the language of just reproach, carries conviction to the most torpid conscience.

Mrs. Carlyle's woes and weariness during her forty years servitude to the Sage of Chelsea have been so vividly depicted in her correspondence as to excite the commiseration of the reading world. But, to our thinking, she had no more right to submit to imposition than Carlyle had the right to practise it. When after her death, he bitterly repented his thoughtlessness and cruelty toward her he could yet say, in partial self-defense, that he had no conception how weak she was and how worried. "At lowest," he writes, "nothing unpleasant was ever heard from her." But it was for this very reason that so much that was unpleasant was heard from him. His wife, who had more wit than wisdom, more skill and industry than self-command and courage, more loving generosity than she had justice, declined the stern duty of correcting his faults and the latter accordingly grew on him to the ever deepening misery of both. If she had had the nerve to refuse the task of rebinding his dirty old books, if she had let him eat cornbread for awhile rather than run from the third story to the basement kitchen while he monopolized the first and second floors; if, in short, she had resisted imposition and delivered herself from evil she would never have "fretted herself into fiddle-strings" and he would have ceased to be such a brute.

Women are oftener guilty than men of this error of being silent in the wrong place. Sometimes they are afraid they may say too much, and sometimes they are afraid to say anything; but often, when they are not afraid at all, they submit, without protest, to imposition in order to enjoy the peculiar pleasure of martyrdom. It does not seem to occur to them that silence where speech can do good is as grave a sin as talking where talk can do harm.

One of the worst results of ill-timed silence is the misused speech which is certain to follow it. The hot anger which should have been discharged at the right time gathers explosive force under pressure until, at last, it breaks forth in a fit of childish rage over nothing or sizzles along through whole days of fretfulness. Nothing so spoils the temper and lessens the power of usefulness as nursing a grievance. It is the strong souls who refuse to submit to evil that are the cheerful ones, who go about doing good.

Since writing the above the January number of the North American *Review* has come under our eye where, in an article about the Carlyles, Gail Hamilton in her peculiarly bright and forcible way confirms the views we have been expressing. "Mrs. Carlyle," she says, "injured her husband. Her self-surrender nourished in him the violence, the unreason, the arrogance, the injustice, the insensibility, which should have been annihilated. There is no sign that a single fault of his grew less under her tutelage. If, instead of suffering at the time and satirizing afterward, she had at the beginning quietly, resolutely, immovably resisted his will, gently instructed him in the rudiments of manly behavior to woman, and so develop the germ of love which unquestionably lay sleeping in his bosom, it would have been as much better for his character as for her happiness."

The *Standard* thinks that the provision in the act to admit Washington territory into the Union, introduced by Senator Dolph: "That such constitution shall be republican in form, and make no distinction in civil and political rights on account of race or color; except as to Indians not taxed, and not be repugnant to the constitution of the United States and the principles of the declaration of independence" leaves it "an open question whether Chinese under this clause would not be entitled to vote." We think not. No person can have the right of suffrage in any state except he is a citizen born or naturalized in the United States, and are subject to its jurisdiction. The law of congress approved May 6, 1882, provides that "no state court or court of the United States shall admit Chinese to citizenship." As the Chinese under our laws cannot be naturalized, they cannot become citizens, and, consequently, cannot be entitled to vote.

It is steadily objected to the high license system that license to sell liquors "makes the state a partner in an infamous traffic," and that the amount of the license fee cuts no figure in the case. But license to sell is prohibition, with certain exceptions, and the policy is dictated by practical experience. The next step was taken when the amount of the license fee was raised, and as high license promises to restrict still further, it approaches more nearly to prohibition. High license, in its historical succession, is not strictly a license to sell, but prohibition with certain exceptions, and the higher the license the fewer the exceptions.

Chicago was originally Fort Dearborn—named from General Dearborn of the United States army. The fort was established eighty years ago. The anniversary—December 1—was noted by all the Chicago papers.

SAN FRANCISCO'S TRADE.

On the effect of the Northern Pacific upon the trade of San Francisco, the Salt Lake *Tribune* presents some judicious remarks. It requires, it says, no more to run a train from Chicago to Portland than from Chicago to San Francisco, and the bulk of all the goods sent from San Francisco north in the past came first from the east. But while this is so, there is no occasion for San Francisco to complain. The trade of 200,000 people has been taken from her, but she has an empire which no combination can invade, if her people are but true to themselves. The great trouble is not that Washington and Oregon have been taken from her, but she has made no effort to make good the loss in her own legitimate territory. She has done nothing to build roads to strategic business points; nothing to purify and utilize the waters of her rivers, to make it possible for ten men to work in her valleys where only one works now. Never has a city in the United States grown to the proportions that San Francisco has attained with so little effort on the part of her own people. The mines yielded the gold and she turned it over for supplies to San Francisco. In this way she has kept California, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Arizona working for her. In this way she has grown to abnormal proportions while the state around her has remained sparsely settled. But California alone has about as many square miles as France; has quite as good natural facilities for building up an empire; has quite as much variety in soil and climate, and has her mines beside. More, unlike France, except in the extreme southwest corner, the state has no seaport with a safe harbor except San Francisco. A city so situated should never complain. But in all that time San Francisco has made no mark which looks like drawing trade to herself. Here and there one of her rich men owns a farm; here and there a few of her rich men have invested in mines, and in county scrip. But no roads have been built, no manufactures worth the name established; no improved agriculture has been inaugurated. Hence, the trade of San Francisco languishes, though before her is the Orient; up and down, for 400 miles either way, there is no other harbor and behind her is an empire to be subdued and made tributary to her. Before she complains, she should ask herself what, during the past thirty years she has done to such a trade.

Governor Moody has not yet appointed Judge Stott's successor. It is understood that he has it under advisement.

Nast's Cartoons Suppressed.

New York Letter: Nast is in the dumps. The true inwardness of his trouble with George William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly has never come to light, but certain it is that the world's greatest cartoonist finds no place for his sketches in the paper as in times past. His contract with the Harpers is for $10,000 a year for life, and he draws $2,500 every quarter with unfaltering regularity. I understand that he sends his sketches to Harpers promptly every Monday afternoon, and they are as promptly put in a waste paper basket. The Harpers will not consent, nor will they give up their contract, and once Artist Nast is in a queer position. He is acting as secretary of the Mann Boudoir Car Company, with an office on Cortlandt street, near Broadway. His friends say he is unhappy and aging very fast. Funny, isn't it, that a man with $10,000 a year for life should be unhappy. If some people had the earth, and it fenced in, [illegible]

MARRIED.

In East Portland on Thursday [illegible], Dec. 27, by Rev. [illegible], Mr. H. S. [illegible] and Mrs. J. [illegible], both of East Portland.

[illegible] Dec. [illegible], at the bride's residence, by the Rev. [illegible], W. [illegible] to Miss [illegible].

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Robert J. Scott will take place from the family residence, [illegible] st., at [illegible] A. M. Monday, Dec. 31. Religious services at [illegible].

FUNERAL NOTICE.

To members of Multnomah Typographical Union: The funeral of Robert J. Scott, late member of this Union, will take place from the family residence, [illegible] to-morrow, Monday, at 10 o'clock.

J. M. VATORS, Secretary. H. G. WATTS, President.

DIED.

At Bethany, Oregon, December 25, S. William [illegible], aged [illegible] years.

NEW TO-DAY.

Just the Place He Was Looking For!

Where Everything was

NEAT AND CLEAN!

SUCH

POLITE AND ATTENTIVE WAITERS

Only the Best of Everything Used, and the Cooking Exceptionally Fine.

AT PRICES TO SUIT EVERYBODY.

BROWN'S

POPULAR RESTAURANT,

23 AND 25 PINE STREET, REHUS BLOCK.

O. C. S. S. CO.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

Steamer "Idaho"

WILL LEAVE FOR

ALASKA AND WAY POINTS

ON

Thursday Morning, Jan. 3, 1884.

FREIGHT WILL BE RECEIVED AT AINSWORTH DOCK up to 5 P. M. Wednesday, Jan. 2.

A. L. STOKES, Ass't Sup't Traffic.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW MARKET THEATER.

F. V. STECHHAN, MANAGER.

Second week and continuous success of the great Chinese favorite, the queen of protean stars and every body's favorite,

MISS KATIE PUTNAM,

Supported by her excellent Comedy Company.

J. H. FERRIS .... MANAGER

J. A. E. WILLIAMS .... BUSINESS AGENT.

Monday, Dec. 31, grand double bill,

CHILD OF THE REGIMENT

—AND—

LITTLE REBEL.

Miss Putnam in Both Plays.

New Year's Night,

THE LITTLE DETECTIVE.

Miss Putnam in Five Characters.

Grand New Year's Matinee FANCHON.

Wednesday Jan. 2, PEARL OF SAVOY.

Admission as usual. Reserved seats at Cornelius' [illegible].

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at office of the Commissioners, room 24 Union block, for the erection of a building to be used for Hose Company [illegible] and 7, [illegible] Couch's addition, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at office of Board of Fire Commissioners. Bids will be opened January 2, 1884, at 4 P. M. Commissioners reserve right to reject any or all bids. By order Board Fire Commissioners.

W. L. EPPINGER, Secretary.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework by a German woman; [illegible] German family preferred. Inquire at room 19 North [illegible].

PLATO'S AGENCY, [illegible] BLOCK.

Corner First and Washington. P. O. Box 860.

$2500—LODGING HOUSE; 33 ROOMS; clears $200 per month. PLATO'S AGENCY.

$600—COFFEE HOUSE; FOR THIS WEEK only. PLATO'S AGENCY.

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS OF THE LATEST DESIGNS, [illegible] just suited for presents, are being sold at the lowest prices. WM. GRAY & SON, 149 Front street, Portland, Or.

RESTAURANTS, HOTELS AND PRIVATE families can find fresh imported Swiss Cream, French and Cheese, German [illegible] at [illegible] Morrison. MRS. M. BAUM.

NICE ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN IN DR. Jones' house, 71 Fourth, corner Oak, by the week or month.

GRAND MASQUERADE BALL AT WASHINGTON Hall, Albina, New Year's eve, Dec. 31. Prizes for the best sustained lady and gentleman characters. Improper characters excluded. Admission 50c.

SALOON FOR SALE CHEAP—AN OLD STAND; first-class and [illegible] good trade. [illegible] A. F. HOLM, [illegible]

FOR RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE; FIVE rooms; centrally located. Inquire DR. [illegible]

A NORWEGIAN GENT WOULD LIKE A SITUATION in a sawmill or lumberyard; [illegible]. Address W.O.D., this office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MAN TO SOLICIT trade for a wholesale cigar house; a German, having experience [illegible] references. Address, with reference, P. O. box 479, Portland, Or.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED SUITE OF rooms [illegible] 90 Montgomery street, between [illegible]

ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE [illegible] Yamhill street.

WANTED—CLOAK AND DRESS HANDS; [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION AS COLLECTOR [illegible]

AN EXPERIENCED BARTENDER DESIRES a situation. Address [illegible] this office.

A SCANDINAVIAN, WELL POSTED IN BUSINESS, would like a place [illegible] FULLER, [illegible] Oregonian office.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER [illegible]. For particulars [illegible]

ERRAND BOY WANTED AT [illegible]

MAN, 27 YEARS OF AGE, DESIRES A SITUATION [illegible]

$2000—PARTNER WANTED IN NEW [illegible]. WELCH & CO., Stark street.

$500—RESTAURANT FOR SALE; [illegible] WELCH & CO., Stark street.

$1500—PARTNER WANTED IN A FIRST-class restaurant; [illegible] WELCH & CO.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—ONE BED LOUNGE [illegible]

RARE [illegible] FRENCH AND ENGLISH [illegible] hotels and Sportsmen goods. [illegible] First street, Portland, Or.

THE ONLY WAY TO KEEP DRY IN THIS weather is to [illegible] "Fish Brand" oil coat [illegible] GOLDMAN OIL CLOTHING CO., No. 92 North First st.

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF HORSES; [illegible]

WANTS.

WANTED—WILL BUY FURNITURE [illegible]

[illegible]

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A SMART BOY [illegible]

A GIRL WANTED TO TAKE CARE OF A BABY; [illegible] Washington street.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK. [illegible]

WANTED—A GOOD SEAMSTRESS [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL THAT [illegible] NURSE [illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS.

[illegible]

FOR RENT—[illegible]

TO RENT—[illegible]

TO RENT—TWO DESIRABLE ROOMS [illegible] Fourth street, near [illegible]

UNFURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] every thing kept neat and clean. [illegible]

FINE LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH FIRE AND bath, with or without board, 181 Yamhill and W. Park streets.

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—HOUSE EIGHT ROOMS; [illegible]. Inquire at No. 25 Eighth, corner Columbia street.

SOUTH PORTION [illegible] Apply to [illegible] PFUNDER & CO., Druggists, [illegible] Portland, Oregon.

FOR RENT—GOOD, WARM, FURNISHED rooms; $6 [illegible] and upwards; First and Columbia streets, opposite St. George Hotel.

$2500—[illegible] PLATO'S AGENCY.

CAN ANY ONE SEND TO THIS OFFICE the address of Mrs. C. L. Brandon, who left on the last steamer?

LOST—A POCKETBOOK CONTAINING BANK certificates [illegible] on Portland Savings bank, [illegible] Ladd & Tilton's bank, also one [illegible] of $100 on George McLain, also a Masonic pin and about twenty street car tickets on First Street Railway. Any person finding such will be liberally rewarded by returning to W. McLAIN, 151 Second st., Portland.

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS HOUSE ON SECond street; [illegible] Inquire of [illegible] & CO., [illegible] First street.

FOR RENT—ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDing, 50x100 feet, southeast corner First and Morrison; suitable for store. Apply to S. W. BINGHAM, over First National bank.

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, [illegible] between Salmon and Main. Inquire of FORBES & [illegible], 245 First.

Smokers,

ATTENTION!

We have just received a large stock of the finest domestic and imported Cigars ever brought to this market, which we selected specially for the holiday trade.

ALSO

A fine assortment of Meerschaum and Amber goods, which will be disposed of at the lowest possible rates.

CALL AND SEE US.

A. I. Weiler & Co.

Corner First and Alder sts.,

PORTLAND, OR.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

MELLIS BROS. & CO., FANCY DRY GOODS and millinery, [illegible] Front st.

SCALES.

FOSTER & ROBERTS, AGENTS FOR FAIRBANKS' Standard Scales, every scale warranted [illegible] street.

L. FELDMANN & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS in [illegible] wooden and willow ware, and manufacturers of brooms and brushes.

125 FRONT ST., PORTLAND, OREGON.

[illegible] SALE

AT THE

White House

Having determined to retire from retail business, we offer our entire stock of

DRY GOODS,

MILLINERY,

CLOAKS,

EMBROIDERIES,

Etc.,

REGARDLESS OF COST,

As in February next we give possession of our building for a term of years, and everything must be sold by that time without fail. Purchasers must call at once to make their selections, as the opportunities for buying goods at such sacrifices will not occur again.

INTERIOR MERCHANTS

AND

MILLINERS

Are specially directed to this important sale.

Lewis & Strauss,

123 First St.

CARVING SETS,

TABLE CUTLERY,

AND

Heavy Plated Forks & Spoons

JUST SUITED FOR

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS,

AT

R. C. DALE & CO'S,

151 THIRD ST.

SO

PLEASE SIT DOWN IN A WARM CORNER and read this, for it is worth your while [illegible] and you will be [illegible] A visit to the One Price Shoe House will convince you that it is not a [illegible] and solid [illegible] for [illegible]

Eastern Prices!

[illegible] to open a Branch Boot and Shoe House [illegible] It enables us to sell Boots and Shoes at such a low [illegible] before heard of [illegible] One visit to this immense establishment will convince you that this is the

Leading Boot and Shoe House

OF PORTLAND.

"This house has come to stay. We are not working for the interest of our competitors, but for the people who have been paying enormous prices for BOOTS AND SHOES, knowing full well that if we continue as we have begun, we, too, will be benefited thereby.

We Have the Largest Stock and the Largest Trade in Portland.

A walk through this immense establishment will not only convince you of the fact, but will [illegible] The Leading Boot and Shoe House of the Northwest. [illegible] every pair of shoes [illegible]

Send for our [illegible] catalogue. [illegible] Country Orders [illegible]

219 First Street, bet. Main and Madison.

M. E. LEWIS.

FALK'S

MILWAUKEE BEER,

THE ONLY GENUINE

LAGER BEER

CALL FOR IT.

CUTTING, WERLE & CO.,

21 NORTH FRONT ST.,

SOLE AGENTS.

A CARD.

Twenty years' experience in the retail drug business on this coast have given us an advantage in knowing the wants and the requirements of the public, and by purchasing Holiday Goods in person, in New York and Boston markets, "many having been made to order," we are enabled to give our patrons something elegant, rather than flimsy and gaudy. This year's selection surpasses any previous efforts, comprising the finest and richest assortment ever before offered in Portland. These goods will not be carried over to form part of Christmas stock of 1884. A word to the wise, etc. Call and see.

WOODARD, CLARK & CO.,

Corner First and Alder sts.

Santa Claus' Headquarters

AT

WM. BECK & SONS,

165 and 167 Second St.,

Between Morrison and Yamhill.

Drums, Music Boxes,

Steam Engines, Velocipedes,

Bicycles, Tin Stoves and Kitchen,

Walking Men and Smoking Men,

Steamboats, Creeping Dolls,

Tin Toys, Tool Chests, Toy Guns,

Ice Skates, Roller Skates,

Masks, Candles & Tree Ornaments.

S. & L. GUMP & CO.,

Importers and Manufacturers of

MIRRORS, MOULDINGS,

PICTURES,

Hardwood Mantels and Bric-a-brac Furniture,

Rich Gold and Oxidized Portraits and Picture Frames, etc.

69 Third st., Ainsworth Block,

Portland, Oregon.

581 and 583 Market st., San Francisco.

REGILDING

Done at Reasonable Rates.

JUST RECEIVED!

A Fine Assortment of

Silk and Linen

HANDKERCHIEFS!

Initials Stamped FREE OF CHARGE to Those Purchasing Handkerchiefs of us.

P. Hartman & Co.

Cor. Third and Washington.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A VERY FINE LINE OF

UMBRELLAS AND SUITS!

For Men, Youths, Boys and Children,

All of which we will sell

At Prices Which Defy Competition!

Our stock of

NECKWEAR AND FURNISHING

Cannot be excelled in this city.

BECK & WALDMAN,

THE PIONEER CLOTHIERS

[illegible] 147 FIRST STREET.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Fine Dehesa Raisins,

Capitol Pickled Oysters,

Gordon & Dilworth Tomato Catsup,

Gordon & Dilworth Brandy Cherries,

Gordon & Dilworth Assorted Preserves,

French Brandy Peaches,

Seville Queen Olives,

Wine Calves' Feet Jelly,

French Capres' Nonpareilles,

[illegible] CHRISTMAS CANDLES.

M. BENO & CO.,

Cor. First and Taylor Sts.

THE

[illegible]

JUST AS WE PREDICTED, OUR

[illegible]

Has created a sensation throughout the city and country. Everybody wonders how A. Roberts can sell first-class goods so cheap. Our prices more than satisfy the people and cause a panic among our competitors, and to make the victory more complete, we are receiving direct from New York

A SPLENDID LINE OF GOODS

SUITABLE FOR

Holiday Presents,

SUCH AS

Fine Dress Suits, Nobby Business Suits, Elegant Overcoats, Morning Robes and Smoking Jackets

AT WAY DOWN PRICES.

In FINE FURNISHING GOODS you will find something to suit the most fastidious. We shall this week make a display of SILK HANDKERCHIEFS and NECKWEAR that will, in elegance and variety, surpass any exhibit of the kind ever before seen in Portland.

YOUNG MAN, if you want a nice, stylish HAT, you should not think of buying one till you see our

HOLIDAY HATS,

Which were made expressly for us, and are sure to take the lead.

We have just received another case of super. stout full-finished MERINO HALF-HOSE, which we are selling for twenty-five cents a pair. Also, another lot of California all-wool scarlet flannel Undershirts and Drawers at $1 25 each.

Twelve dozen new fine Percale Shirts at one dollar each.

Remember, our Great Bargain Sale will close Jan. 1, 1884.

A. ROBERTS,

Leading Clothier, Hatter & Tailor,

FIRST AND ALDER STS.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

STILL CONTINUES

AT

C. E. McBREEN'S

Crockery

ESTABLISHMENT.

67 Morrison Street.

The Balance of Stock must be closed out, regardless of cost, for benefit of creditors.

COME ONE, COME ALL!

67 Morrison street, between Third and Fourth.

C. P. HEALD, Assignee.

EASTERN PAPER WAREHOUSE.

IMPORTING STATIONER & BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER,

NO. 50 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OR.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND A FULL SUPPLY OF

BLANK BOOKS,

ENVELOPES,

Papeteries, Autograph

AND

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,

PLAYING CARDS &c.

FINE WRITING AND FLAT PAPERS,

ALL SIZES AND WEIGHTS OF

BOOK, NEWS,

MANILLA, HARDWARE

AND STRAW PAPERS,

CARD STOCK,

Twines of every description etc.

BLANK BOOKS OF ANY DESIRED PATTERN MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE.

W. N. WALLACE & CO.,

Druggists and Apothecaries,

Lubbe's Building, Washington Street, between First and Second.

PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS,

Elegant Toilet Articles and Perfumery.

Prescriptions prepared with the utmost care [illegible] day and night.

School of Design,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Corner of Second and Salmon Streets.

Instruction given and work executed to order in all the practical branches of Fine Art. [illegible] a specialty.

You will find at the

PACIFIC TEA CO'S,

Third and Pine sts., the Finest Assortment of

Teas, Coffees, Spices & Chocolates.

FANCY BOXES and BONBONS FROM PARIS FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

NOTICE—HAVING BEEN COMPELLED TO vacate my premises in the [illegible] building, I wish to inform my old patrons and the public in general that I have removed my shop to the [illegible] and Third streets, where, on and after the [illegible] they will be always found every day fresh supplied with all the delicacies which can be manufactured with fresh. Pork pies and meat pies of every description made to order; every kind of sausage, and blood pudding always on hand; [illegible] and Limburger cheese received by every steamer. Give me a call. J. LACHENAL, northeast corner Aid and Third.

E F Gibbons & wf, Dallas		A Weber & sister & family,	San Fran
G H Batchelder, Colorado		T E Hobson,	San Fran
A Hanson,	do	L E Lambert,	do
F Scott,	do	W Lambert,	do
J C Rouse,	do	F Lambert,	do
J A Leroy, San Francisco		Mrs Lambert,	do
E W Palmer,	do	Miss Lambert,	do

[illegible], Mo., Sept. 18, 1879.

I have been using Hop Bitters and have received great benefit from them for liver complaints and malarial fever. They are superior to all other medicines.

P. M. BARNES.

Nor. Pac. common ... New York Central ... 117 Erie ... Transcontinental ... 33⅞ Or. Imp. Stock ... Or. Imp. bonds ... 84 O. R. & N. Co. ...

1:45 P. M.—O. R. & N., 100¾, 100 91½, 100 101⅛.

[illegible] P. M.—O. R. & N., 100, 99 97¾, 96, 95, 94.

[illegible] P. M.—O. R. & N., 94, 92, 90 92, 93, 95.

2:07 P. M.—O. R. & N., 95, 94, 96, 97, 95

[illegible] P. M.—O. R. & N., 96, 96½, 96, 97.

[illegible] P. M.—O. R. & N., 95, 94, 95½, [illegible]

3 P. M.—Western Union, [illegible] Transcontinental, [illegible] Or. Imp. stock, 62, O. R. & N. stock, 103⅜, [illegible]

SYMPTOMS are [illegible] intense itching, increased by scratching, most at night. Other parts [illegible] Swayne's Ointment cures [illegible] all Skin Diseases.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

[illegible] WOOD [illegible] LOAD—FROM WEID[illegible] Orders left at mill or in the box at [illegible] will be promptly attended to.

W. S. M. L. & M. CO.

[illegible] No. [illegible], said bonds to run ten years [illegible] thereof, with interest at the rate [illegible] per annum, payable semi-annually [illegible] at the office of the City Treasurer. [illegible] bonds will be received at the office of the [illegible] Clerk of the city of East Portland until [illegible] December 31st, 1883, at [illegible] o'clock. [illegible] right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

E. J. SPRAGUE,

N. B. CRANE,

FRED KINGSBURY,

Committee on Ways and Means.

East Portland, Dec. 29, 1883.

RESTORATIVE [illegible] Dollars [illegible] of the VITAL NERVE RESTORATIVE (under his special advice and treatment) will not cure. Price $2 a bottle or [illegible] country, [illegible]. Sent to any address, [illegible] by A. E. MINTIE, M. D., [illegible] st., S. F. Send for pamphlet and list of questions.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE

Will be sent to any one applying by letter stating [illegible] symptoms, sex and age. Strict secrecy [illegible] business transactions.

C. B. FETY, SEAL ENGRAVER

123 Oak street, bet. First and Second.

MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

WILLIAM M. LADD,

PHILIP C. SCHUYLER,

MATTHEW P. DEADY,

H. W. CORBETT,

E. S. KEARNEY,

M. P. DEADY,

H. FAILING,

P. C. SCHUYLER,

M. W. FECHHEIMER,

HENRY A. OXER,

sensation through-
ould country. Every-
How A. Roberts can
goods so cheap. Our
can satisfy the people
ple among our com-
to make the victory
, we are receiving
New York
LINE OF GOODS
ABLE FOR
Presents,
its, Nobby Business
Overcoats, Horn-
Smoking Jackets,

DOWN PRICES.

AY HATS,

BERTS,
r, Hatter & Tailor,
D ALDER STS

EE'S SALE
CONTINUES
AT
McBREEN'S
Bakery

son Street.

CORE ALL!
street, between
Fourth,
ALD, Assignee.

LACE & CO
Apothecaries

TEA CO'S.

EASTERN PAPER WAREHOUSE.
IMPORTING STATIONER & BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER,
NO. 50 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OR.

...y Oregonian.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1883

...Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
...PREPAID—IN ADVANCE.

...	$1 00
...Oregonian, per month	1 20
...Oregonian per year	10 00
...per year	... 00
...Oregonian, per year	6
...per year	1 50

...TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.
...delivered, Sunday excepted. 25c
...delivered, Sunday included 30c

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND Dec. 29 7:37 P M

	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall of inches	State of weath.
[illegible]	C3	38	S	05	Cloudy
[illegible]	C6	35	N	00	Cloudy
[illegible]	C?	40	F	04	Lt Rain
[illegible]	C0	41	N	00	Clear
[illegible]	C1	45	S	00	Clear
[illegible]	00	46	SE	00	Foggy

...minimum ther 33 8

SUNDAY OREGONIAN.
...the following places
...store, Fifth and Morrison
...and Morrison
...Morrison
...157 First
...First
...First and Morrison
...store, 146 First street
...and Washington
...First
...First and Ash
...First and O
...Alder
...First and Salmon
...Clay
...bet. E and F
...Fourth and L streets East Portland
...First street
...Morrison
...corner of First and Alder
...First street
...between C and D
...street
...corner First and Oak
...corner First and Oak
...Co, 150 First
...First, between E and F
...room of THE OREGONIAN

POSTOFFICE TO-DAY
...P M for delivery of mails
...eastern mails arrive at A M

...ABOUT PORTLAND

...running on time now.

...are plentiful in the market

...will leave for Alaska Thursday

...for the First Congregational

...arrived at Hongkong Decem...

...falling slowly and the rapidity of ... somewhat decreased

...and 400 tons of Departure bay ...down on the Idaho

...has been called for to-morrow ... circuit court room

...has just had framed one of the ... of Daniel Webster in the city

...will be more generally ... throughout the city next

...Cole of Cheney W T form... of Portland is now visiting

...to-morrow night ... a double ...of the Regiment and The

...morning the Albina ferry was ... some time by a broken pulley ... current

...of ice were to be found on mud ... pools of water anywhere in this ... morning

...returned by the last ... pleasant visit among relatives ... San Francisco

...has bought ... Johnson ... She alleges ... by drunkenness

...of Jacksonville has been ... of the First judicial district ... Hanna, resigned

...safe has been put into the ... Taylor & Co ... the place of one ... by burglars

...an expressman ... while loading some ... which fell upon him

...of this city is getting out a ... annual giving a great amount of ... concerning their work

...agency at Seattle is to be divid... W H Pumphrey will be ticket ... Carney freight agent

...being put into the new Hol... and the building will be ... the public before many days

...two Chinamen who had ... hotel the other day ... equally divided among the

...who has been visiting ... relatives in Southern Oregon ... last week much pleased with

...Idaho arrived at this port on ... from Alaska and is now discharging ... dock. A part of her cargo is

...denied the petition of certain ... Charles E McBreen to the effect ... P Heald, assignee be restrained ... the property

...of this city and Frank Aronson ... have contracted for eight ... 12, in Proebstel addition to ... value $5000

...Friday morning a thief ... window in B Wolfe's store on ... what he could carry in the ... collars etc

...is being circulated which is ... to Governor Moody asking for ... J E Mercer, who shot and ... five years ago

...theatrical manager is in the ... arrangements for the appearance ... organized comedy company in ... four weeks from date

...of the real estate owned by ... was sold yesterday morn... court house steps at administra... prices were obtained

...of Yamhill county was ... 30th inst at the residence of ... in that county to ... Lady of that place Rev G ... officiating

...for major to command the ... Oregon infantry held last ... Freeman was chosen, receiving a ... votes over George C Sears ... were cast.

...will hold court to-morrow to ... of office which expires by ... that day Many decisions are ex... is thought the docket will be ... successor as clear as possible

...shooting match between Carry ... has been declared off owing to ... secure the requisite number ... to get them in California ... trip down but was unable to

...& Co have filed a lien ... a mechanic's lien ... in block 94 ... the property of Mrs De ... claim is for building a house

...day the young ladies of the ... Temperance ... will be ... Washington ... from 10:30 A M until evening ... happy to receive calls from any ... friends.

...incorporation of the Northwest ... were filed in the county ... yesterday O W Barrage and ... Portland and S P March of ... incorporators The capital ... 400, in shares of $100 each

...has begun an action ... L B Magoon to ob... buggy which the ... constable's sale Walton ... the buggy belonged to him and ... party, to satisfy a debt of which ... by the constable.

...circuit court yesterday morning ... overruled the motion of the defen...dant for a new trial in the Woods vs Davis breach of promise case and ordered the judgment of $4000 in favor of the plaintiff to be entered upon the verdict Dr Davis will undoubtedly appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

Several petty burglaries and sneak thieving operations have been reported to the police during the past week and every one would do well to see that his doors and windows are securely fastened every night A double barreled shotgun is likewise an excellent thing to have handy in case you should wake up in the middle of the night and hear a burglar prowling about the house

THAT U S MAGAZINE AGAIN

Mr C W Rose agent of the U S Magazine called at this office yesterday and showed numbers of the publication for every month this year except August and September In explanation of the absence of numbers for these months Mr Rose says that he was in Yellowstone Park at the time and did not receive any The December 1883 number contains the following notices, reprinted from Chicago dailies

Coming numbers of the United States Monthly will contain several interesting articles—among others being a long poem by Bayard Taylor never before published entitled To an American Child in Italy also a poem To Hiram Powers written by John Quincy Adams when president of the United States The Yellowstone National Park and the Rev Henry M Baker contributes a story of western wit, called Splendid Strategy —Tribune

The United States Magazine published in this city is still pressing forward to a place beside the ambitious eastern monthlies The coming number is especially interesting and the illustrations show a high order of talent This magazine is making a specialty of illustrated descriptive articles upon sections of America —Daily News

This periodical seems to be steadily improving in quality —Times

The illustrations are a prominent and attractive feature —Inter Ocean

It also reprints no less from the Memphis Appeal Minneapolis ... Telegram Chicago Living Church Des Moines Daily Tribune Boston Saturday Evening Express Baltimore Telegram Albany Sunday Press and from a number of other papers From all this it would seem that the magazine has been a bona fide publication

DEATH OF A DEFAULTER

Last Thursday one A J Hamilton died at St Vincent's hospital where he had been upon the sick list for some time It now appears that he was the defaulting treasurer of Los Angeles ... for whom so great a search was made some time ago and about whom so much was written in the newspapers He had been in Oregon many months, but all the while his identity remained unknown and unsuspected When he became a defaulter he fled to Mexico and was seen in Tehuantepec by Major A T Sears of this city Hamilton reached Oregon in a schooner from San Francisco to Coos bay Since that time but little is known of his movements until he reached St Vincent's hospital

NEW MARKET THEATER

"Standing room only" was the answer to the box office to applications for seats at matinee yesterday and in the evening at New Market Theatre Miss Putnam's week's engagement has been a series of triumphs This week we are to have Monday evening "The Child of the Regiment and Little Rebel Tuesday evening The Little Detective New Year's matinee, Fanchon Wednesday evening The Pearl of Savoy Whatever the play and however bad the weather Miss Putnam is certain to have a large house every evening, and she and her excellent company merit the generous patronage bestowed

KILLED BY A RUNAWAY

James Crook a teamster ab... hauling wood from Dr O P S Plummer's place about a mile beyond Summit station on the west side road was killed Friday afternoon in a runaway accident The dead body was found by the side of the road by Deputy County Clerk W H ... who lives in that neighborhood The ribs were torn away from the back ... on the right side and there was a ... over the eye sufficient in itself to have caused death It is supposed the horses were frightened by the cars An inquest was held ... He leaves a wife and four children

DEATH OF ... HOLLAND?

On ... papers of ... announce the death of ... at the residence of Mr ... on the 21 inst Mr ... was well known ... having been ... of the firm of A E Holland & Co's house He had been a sufferer from lung trouble for a number of years and ... constant pains with much patience ... was a very charitable man ... his friends and was a good companion

WILL PROBABLY HAVE HER CHARTER

The British bark ... consigned to Messrs Wels... & Co arrived at Astoria Friday from New South Wales She is under prior charter to load wheat with a 65 shilling rate to arrive at this city before the close of the year The R N Cooke took hold of her early yesterday morning and started up Pilot Betts in charge Another steamer left here yesterday to assist the Cooke The Benca is drawing nineteen feet, but the rise in the river will probably enable her to reach this city in time to save her charter

WELLS FARGO & CO'S LIST

The following letters remain uncalled for at Wells Fargo & Co's Miss R W Banot L B Berlin W Blutelspacher J G Bingham F W Breck J Batt 2) John Cambell Frank Cleaves Miss Jenna Collins Riley Calardu Miss Nellie Golbraith M S Feinberg Frank Falkner Logan & Irwin James Fahey Miss Frank & Levy, Overland Transfer Co L Simon John Fridiahl E Webber & Co George Wardell John Wilhelm (2) James Young

FIRE AT HALSEY

A correspondent at Halsey writes yesterday At 4 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the Halsey hotel completely destroying the building Only a small part of the furniture was saved The building was owned by J H Crooks. The loss is about $5000 on building and furniture, insurance $3500 By hard work on the part of citizens adjoining buildings were saved There was no wind, else the entire business part of town would have gone The origin of the fire is not known It broke out near the roof

CHINESE OBSTRUCTING SIDEWALKS

Scarcely a day now passes that Chinamen are not arrested and fined in the police court for obstructing the sidewalks The law protects the Chinaman it should also punish when there is necessity The blockading of Second street by these dirty heathens is a nuisance that should be stopped if it takes every policeman on the force to do it After a few hundred of the Mongols have been forced to pay $5 each they will learn to obey the ordinance better than now Experience teaches a dear school but fools and Chinamen will learn in no other

PETITION FOR DAMAGES

Ellis G Hughes has sued in the U S circuit court Wm Lawson J H Cox ... M Cochrane John Long and the late Earle ... for damages in amount $15 000 for legal services rendered them as promoters of the Oregonian railway company (limited) in ... for them the plant and equipment of ... Day on Sheridan and Grand Ronde ... Attachment has been ... The ... & G R R has been a ... of litigation ... not ...

PIONEERS RETURN

... returned yesterday by the Northern ... following members of the ... Alex Hamilton of Glenvis? ... and Mrs Kirk of ... Miss S M ... of Salem ... Mrs Wallace and Mr ... Mrs ... They report snow all along the line to ... and speak in high praise of their treatment at the hands of Northern ... officials

ARRAIGNED AND CASE CONTINUED

Patrick K... the United States prisoner brought down from Alaska upon a charge of murder was arraigned yesterday morning before Commissioner ... A ... and W W ... appeared as counsel for the defendant and upon their motion the case was continued until witnesses to the shooting could be brought down from ...

THE BAPTIST BEACON

Rev G J Burchett, formerly located at East Portland but now at McMinnville, has been appointed to take charge of the new paper organ of the Baptist church *The Baptist Beacon* which will hereafter be issued at McMinnville It is the intention of those in charge to improve this paper in the future in many ways

HOGS AS A NUISANCE

Casper Strader, who resides in Tanner creek in O P Mason's addition yesterday made complaint to the police department that large numbers of hogs were running at large and damaging the property of every one in that vicinity The man who owns the porkers refuses to pen them up although frequently so requested As it was outside the city limits the Chief of Police Watkinds referred Mr Strader to the county commissioners

CHRISTMAS AT TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Friday evening the usual Christmas festivities were held in the chapel adjoining Trinity church Aside from some one hundred and fifty children attached to the school many friends were present The tree was cleared of its burden and every child made happy

PASSENGERS FOR PORTLAND

The following persons passed Sprague yesterday westbound to arrive here this morning Mrs Cole ... D Seofer W F Close ... Hardy H Hammer ... Morrison Mrs I D Kennedy M W Smith ... Smith and wife

SHIPPING NEWS

Astoria Dec 29 ... from Newcastle N S W arrived yesterday and ... this morning in tow ... Cook ... Ship ... Strader? from ... is out ... pilot on board

MISS KATIE PUTNAM

An Honorary Member of the Grand Army of the Republic Conferred by Frank P. Blair Post of St Louis

The talented actress now occupying the ... at the New Market theater Miss Katie Putnam has been made an honorary member of the Frank P Blair post of St Louis Mo and ... The daughter of the Regiment While visiting St Louis last February she gave a benefit to the post which was the occasion of a very pleasant incident The Republican of Feb 18 had the following account of the affair

Friday night was a Grand Army night at the People's theater when Frank P Blair post was ... in full force to witness ... Made ... as performed by Miss Katie Putnam In return for many kindnesses the post prepared a beautiful floral tribute and a grand army badge with an appropriate inscription At the close of the ... Col A S ... member of the grand army stepped upon the stage and made the presentation speech as follows Miss Katie Putnam in behalf of my comrades of Frank P Blair post and of the ladies and gentlemen ... Messrs ... we tender our thanks for your generous response to our appeal for aid ... and will have engraved yours upon the heart of ... A beautiful incident is related of ... whose ... After ... the third story she found herself without means to complete ... she ... through ... a dying woman ... and ... goods ... an attend... and with tears in her eyes ... In that ... remarks ... have ... after ... principle and maintain ... homes ... the work ... Army badge ... God bless you Miss Putnam ...

Miss Putnam ... controlled herself sufficiently to make the following reply Sir—I would like to say something ... thank you for your kind words ... have done ... noble a cause ... personally in the presentation of this lovely badge and these beautiful flowers will ... as fresh in my memory as the flowers themselves now are ... the old song that expresses my feelings ... than I can

> How oft we treasure in the life
> From those we prize a token
> ... more dear than jewels rare
> Are words when kindly spoken

I thank you ... I thank you ... The performance then went on and was heartily applauded until the fall of the curtain

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received and added to the Library

Pin and his Friends by J T Trowbridge

The Tinkham Brothers Tide Mill by the same

Kitty Lar... by Sophie May ... Frizzle stories

History of Prussia ... of Frederick the Great 1134—1740 by Herbert Tuttle.

Exemplary Women ... Queen Victoria her girlhood and womanhood by Grace Greenwood

Characteristics Sketches and Essays, by A I Russell

A handbook of Hygiene and Sanitary Science by George Wilson M A M D F R S E

Some Books for our boys and girls by William Blaikie

Folk Lore of Shakespeare by the Rev T F Thiselton Dyer M A

Raising the pearl by James Otis Illustrated

From Egypt to Japan by Henry M Field D D

From the Lakes of Killarney to the Golden Horn by the same

Or the ... with a brief review of recent events in Egypt by the same

SUNDAY DINNER AT THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL

SOUPS
Printanier Chicken and Bouillon

RELISHES
Crab Salad Olives and Celery

FISH
Boiled ... Hollandaise Sauce

BOILED
Ham, Tongue, Corned Beef and Cabbage

ENTREES
Chicken ... with Fine Herbs ... Oyster with ... Sauce

ROAST
Beef ... Pork with ... Sauce ... Stuffed Turkey with Cranberry ...

GAME TO ORDER
Quail ... Pheasant

VEGETABLES
String Beans Tomatoes Green Peas Cauliflower ... Spinach ... Potatoes

PASTRY
Custard Pudding ... Apple ... Cheese ... Coffee

WHERE THE SUGAR GOES TO

In an article recently published in The ... a statement was made ... the large quantity of ... consumed in the ... who has ... to Messrs Alisky Baum & Co take pleasure to inform the ... that they have ... largest show window ... the finest ... on the Pacific coast ... of which their traveling agent Mr Thomas W ... will ... ALISKY BAUM & CO

... First st

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Geo ... to ... lot ... in block ...

Sel... to ... block ...

The best place to ... oysters is at Alisky Baum & Co's ... street

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE RALLY.

Interesting and Enthusiastic Meeting at Masonic Hall Last Night

Masonic hall was crowded at an early hour last evening by an intelligent and orderly assembly of leading citizens the occasion being a ratification of woman suffragists convened to rejoice over the recent victory for the cause in the Washington Territory legislature and also to open the campaign in Oregon The meeting was called to order by Mrs A S Duniway who briefly stated its objects and concluded her remarks by introducing Rev F R Marvin who made a telling speech

Mr Marvin was full of joy because of the good accomplished in Washington Territory and full of hope for like success in Oregon If women do not want to vote they ought to ... but does it ... Woman ... Woman suffrage will be ... a few years ago ... American citizen ... the civil ... another flagrant injustice ... Woman ... the world has ...

Mrs Duniway ... Governor Newell was ... for ... during ... rally ... standing ...

Col ... Stott was ... a suffragist ... equal rights ... not only ... but ...

Mrs Duniway invited a number of prominent citizens to the platform Judge J R ... of Seattle ... and Mrs Dennison of Vancouver O P Mason Esq Dr and Mrs ... Dr Avery Rev Wm R Bishop and Mr ... Mrs H A Loughary President of the Oregon State Woman Suffrage Association responded to the call

Mrs Duniway then ... a silly dodger sent her in the hall by a friend copies of which she said had been used during the ... the river ... wife make ... while he talked man's rights ... the ...

Mrs S A ... of East Portland was asked to reply ... she was in the hotel ... she might be ... identified with the ... She was an American ... by birth ... the ... citizen of the United States ... right to meddle with ... citizens

Judge J R ... of Seattle ... was received with great applause The Judge gave a ... sketch of Mrs Duniway's ... Washington ... French ... their ... Walla Walla and Seattle ... Colfax ... Dayton ...

Mrs Maggie R ... recited a pathetic poem and was heartily applauded

Mrs Duniway read letters of regret from a number of prominent lawyers who were out of the city ... carefully considered ... Governor Thayer who stated that if the women wanted the ballot and he could be convinced that they wanted it he would vote to let them have it His letter ... applause Mrs Duniway then asked an expression from the ladies present as to whether or not they wanted the ballot and as she believed men and women should vote together she would ask all present who favored the amendment to rise The audience rose almost en masse The negative was put but without a single response and the chairman asked the reporters to tell Governor Thayer through the press that the affirmative was unanimous

A letter was read from Mrs F C Hale of Olympia expressing regrets at her absence

Judge Dennison of Vancouver was then introduced as an unflinching friend of the suffrage movement He said that in the domain of human rights there were no reserved seats Woman has the same right to be and do her very best that man has There is in the journals of the Oregon legislature a paragraph as ... declaration of Thomas Jefferson ... awaiting ... by the voters next June ... The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be hereafter prohibited in this state on account of sex

Rev ... made a speech of great acceptance to the audience He thanked God ... who had paved the way for the great achievements which were almost won He once heard Susan B Anthony ... prayed for death that she might thereby be removed from the labors which she suffered ... misrepresentation and abuse But she could not die ... made it her duty Mr ... was gratified at the tone of the pulpit ... ready to aid the work ... the press of Portland which without regard to party lines was ... respectful treatment The ...

Mrs A J ... was the next speaker ... She had traveled over many counties and ... She found ... the ... who had ... there was ... subject But ...

... Mrs ... convention of ... Washington ... great ...

... Col ... made ... him was ... He ... speech to the consideration of ... on ... and closed with an earnest appeal ... to rise above their ... prejudices and array themselves on the side ... equality and justice for all the people

Mrs Duniway said there were numerous other speakers to hear from but as the hour was late they would postpone the conclusion of the meeting till a more convenient occasion The audience was then dismissed.

CHURCH NOTICES

Scandinavian Baptist church corner of Fourth and Sixth streets—Services 11 o clock A M and 7 30 P M by Rev G ...

St Matthew's chapel Episcopal mission corner First and Caruthers streets—Regular Sunday services at 11 A M and 7 P M

First German Evangelical Church corner Eighth and Clay streets—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school 9 30 A M Services by Rev A Schienk

Lutheran services in the Norwegian Danish language in the basement of Presbyterian church corner Third and Washington streets at 2 30 P M by Rev H Engh

Unitarian church ... minister Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Theme of the evening sermon ... illustrious dead during the year 1883 ... public is invited

Taylor street M E church—Rev Geo W I... pastor Preaching at 11 A M and at 7 30 P M Sunday school at ... Praise meeting at 6 30 P M The public are cordially invited to all the services

A M E Zion church corner of ... and Eleventh streets Sunday services 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sabbath school ... On Monday night watch meeting services will commence at ... M Everybody invited Rev T T B Reed pastor

United Presbyterian Mission Services at 11 A M in Durand music hall corner of First and Clay Rev Wm E ... in charge Subject to-morrow morning ... Being rich and having nothing ... poor and very rich

First Presbyterian Church —Corner of Third and Washington street ... pastor Services morning and evening Subject in the evening Memory ... Strangers cordially invited

The First Baptist church ... Fourth and Alder streets ... by the pastor Rev ... morning at 11 ... evening ... seats free

First Congregational church Services to-morrow at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Preaching by the pastor Dr Frederic R Marvin Morning subject ... Sunday school at 12 ... M ...

The Christadelphians ... meeting ... streets ... Washington and Stark streets Mr R ... will ... Sunday at 11 A M ... Seats free No collection

North Portland Presbyterian mission—Services ... by the Rev R ... Laughlin Sabbath school at the engine room ... at 3 P M At the same hour a Bible class will ... the pastor Services in Watson's hall on Sixteenth and ... at 7 30 P M All are cordially invited

First Christian church ... East Park and Columbia streets Rev ... Davis pastor Morning discourse at 11 ... evening service at 7 ... Sunday school ... 10 P M ... free ... congregational singing Strangers always welcome

Calvary Presbyterian church corner Ninth and Clay streets—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 ... Services by the pastor Rev ... Sixth and Columbia streets ... Strangers ... the sermon in the evening will be the ... of Jesus

THE COURTS

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SCOTT J

Saturday Dec ...

Fuller vs Walton Writ of review ... demurred ... further ...

Nash ... Sunderfield et al ...

... Church ... Motion ... overruled

Hack ... vs ... the Railway Company ... W H Adams

... Davis ... new trial denied ...

O B ... Report of referee ...

... Daniel ... dist ...

... COURT—DEADY J

...

Charles M ... Marshal ...

...

PROBATE COURT

...

THE HOTELS

ESMOND

J T White ...	Mrs Gray ...
...	... Baker ...
...	... Chicago
W A ...	...
M ...	...
...	Miss ...
Mr ...	Mrs ...
...	... Walla Walla
...	Miss ... Andrews
...	Miss Baker ...

...

NOTICE.

The undersigned, one of the late firm of S G SKIDMORE & CO Druggists, 151 First st, having succeeded to the business good will, etc of said firm wishes to announce that he will continue said business under the old firm name The care and accuracy in dispensing, which have in past years made the house deservedly popular, will be maintained and the patronage of the general public is respectfully invited

CHARLES E SITTON

JUST OPENED

And Ready for Business on and after This Day
My stock consists of a choice selection of
Fancy and Staple Family
Groceries, Vegetables,

... Nuts ... Willow Ware Crockery ... Tobacco ... and Stationery ...

Wines and Liquors for Family Use Only.

All ... will be delivered ... of the city ...

... corner ... and ...

L. DIETSCHNEIDER

ARE YOU UNDECIDED

...

UST WHAT YOU WANT,

...

TACOMA LIME COMPANY.

Manufacturers and Dealers in the Celebrated

TACOMA LIME!

Also Dealers in

Agencies and ... Cement

New York ... Plaster

... Sand ...

OFFICE—15 WASHINGTON STREET

L. M. SIMON

The Only ... Candy Factory in the City

...

69 Washington st, near Fifth

SMITH BROS. & WATSON'S IRON WORKS.

MANUFACTURERS OF CASTINGS AND M... ENGINES, BOILERS AND SAW MILLS

... Works, Front and Morrison streets Portland Oregon

PACIFIC COAST BAZAAR,

211 Second St bet. Salmon and Main

... Chinese and Japanese ... Silk Embroidered ... manufacturers of ... Gents Shirts ...

QUAN ON WO & CO

New Year's Greeting.

TO THE PUBLIC FROM E. WINEBURGH & CO.

It will be one year on the 1st of February, 1884, since we made our entry into the commercial world of Portland, to cater for the trade of the people of the Golden Northwest. Although strangers, and nothing to recommend us but our promises, the cordial reception and liberal patronage bestowed upon us by the public demonstrates beyond a doubt the fact that the people of the northwest coast are a confiding and appreciative class of people: and the many friends and customers we can now boast of shows that we have kept our promises with the people, by giving them good goods at low prices: and our motto of "Justice to One and All" has been adhered to. We are human and may have made some mistakes during the past but with our improved experience and better facilities for the coming year, we are prepared to do our patrons justice. To show them that we appreciate their trade and to show them that we can and are willing to sell our goods low all we ask is a continuance of the trade of our old customers and as many new ones as will favor us with their confidence. We will always carry a good assortment of

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, CLOTHING, ETC.

Wishing all a Happy New Year we remain, respectfully,

E. WINEBURGH & CO.,

126 First street, near Washington

THE ... OF OUR

Great Sale at Cost

—FOR CASH!—

Many Lines Rapidly Disappearing under pressure of Extraordinary Low Prices

Our well-known large and well selected stock of FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS, Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Cloakings, Ornaments, etc, at ACTUAL COST for sixty days

To Reduce our Large Stock.

The following few items will give an idea of the GREAT REDUCTIONS and Will apply to every ... in the house

Striped Silk Velvets all leading shades formerly sold at $2 now at	$1 40
20-inch Silk Plushes, regular price $2 75 now	1 50
23-inch Silk Plushes, finest grade in the market, regular price $3 50 now	... 00
24-inch Heavy Black All Silk Brocaded Velvets, former $4 now	1 35
44-inch French Serge all wool regular price ... now	...0
38-inch All Wool Cashmeres French ... now	...0
SPECIAL 10 pieces EXTRA QUALITY ... SATINS, in ... blue, cardinal, pink, brown, cream ... regular ... $1 now sold for	...0

Our large stock of Suits, Cloaks, Ulsters, ... will also be SOLD AT COST

CALL AND SEE BEFORE PURCHASING.

... of Black Jersey Ulsters, finest quality ... in Portland for ... will be sold for $20

Goods cheerfully shown. Come early and secure the best selection

REMEMBER, THIS SALE WILL LAST ONLY SIXTY DAYS

J. PILGER,

153 FIRST ST., and 28 MORRISON

FOR HOLIDAY TRADE

WE OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

—IN OUR—

SILK DEPARTMENT!

ACKNOWLEDGED THE MOST COMPLETE IN THE CITY!

None But Reliable Makes.

E. Lehman & Co

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

I WILL GIVE THE

GREATEST BARGAINS

—IN—

BOOTS AND SHOES

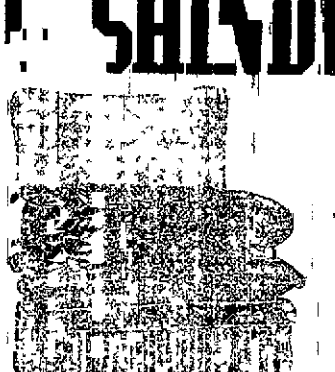
EVER GIVEN IN THE CITY

To Close Out my Present Stock Before Going East for New Goods

COME EVERYBODY.

New York Boot and Shoe Store, 193 First Street

F. SHINDLER & CO.



Wall Paper,

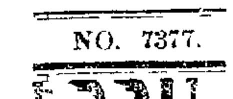
Carpets Etc.

FACTORY AT WILLSBURG

Warerooms 166, 168 First St, 167, 169 Front St.

Portland Oregon

NO. 7377.



RADICAL CURE,

...le Distillation of Witch ... Pine, Canadian Fir, ...ver Blossom, etc.

...lief and Permanent Cure of ... from a simple Head Cold or ... of Smell Taste and Hearing ... Incipient Consumption ... and every case Nothing ... wholesome Cure begins ... is rapid radical permanent

...one Box of Catarrhal Solvent ... all in one package forming ... all druggists for $1 Ask for ... CURE. POTTER DRUG AND ...

...s Presents,
...and Knabe Pianos,
...tle Giant Piano,
...Co. Uprights,
...rable Taber Organs,
...anos and Organs,
...s, Accordions,

...LL KINDS OF
...ments & Musicians' ...pplies,
...LE AND RETAIL.
...ates till Jan. 1, '84.

...ER BROS.,
...First St.,
...son and Yamhill.

EXTRACT

...R OF HEALING!
...ammation,
...ls Hemorrhages.
... RHEUMATISM, NEU... ...ERIA, SORE THROAT, ...OTHACHE, EARACHE, ...UNDS, BRUISES, BURNS, ... SORE EYES, FEMALE ...ALDS, SPRAINS, &c., &c.

...ract is sold only in bottles with ... and enclosed in buff-colored ... thereon Insist on having ... all counterfeits and substitutes.

...red only by
...ct Co. New York.

...URANCE.
INSURANCE

...Insuring Your Life, take ... policy in The

...E INSURANCE CO.
...EW YORK,

...STON, President.
Cash Assets, $100,000,000

Cheapest and the Best

...one-fifth of all the money ... and has disbursed about one-... paid to holders of Life In... United States.
...dies in benefits to members are ... stands first in rank amongst ... companies of the world. It is the ... United States whose policies ...

Policies Now in Force:

...prem's paid.		Pres't am't policy
$ 4,680	...	$12,894 00
10 000	...	26,857 00
7 920	...	25 462 00

...similar examples are recorded ...
...es NOT insure on the Tontine ...

...HUYLER Resident Agent No 5 First street
Special Agent. 27o2p4

...July 29, 1881

...ire & Marine Ins. Co.
...PORTLAND
...shington Street.

...ON BRANCH
...—MAGDEBURG
...surance Co.,
...HAMBURG
...egon $50,000
...AW & CO. Gen'l Agents,
...orth Front St.
..., Manager.

Fire and Marine Insurance Cos.

... $15,000,000
...liability of stockholders.
... $100,000
...LAW & CO., Gen'l Agts.
...North Front St.
...LEN Jr Manager

...URANCE COMPANY
...N FRANCISCO.
...AND MARINE.
... $750,000.
...FFICE FOR OREGON
...bet. Front & First, Portland.
...JAMES S. REED, Agt.

... & MERSEY MARINE
...NCE COMPANY,
...LIVERPOOL.
... $10,000,000
... 1,000,000
...addition to capital 1,875,000
...30th, 1881 ... 5,891,662
... 50,000

...d POLICIES WRITTEN ...the agency.
...ST., PORTLAND, OR.
...ILIP C. SCHUYLER Agent.

...NDON, NORTHERN, and QUEEN
...lice of London & Liverpool
... $202,000
...ued by the Four Companies.
...BBITT & MACLEAY
...Oregon Washington and Idaho
...Front St., Portland Or

...SHINGTON TERRITORY BRANCH.
...AND INSURANCE
...COMPANY.
...AND MARINE
... $5,000,000.
...d liability of stockholders.
...ited with State Treas... $50,000
...Bank of British Co... $5,000
...F. BROWN, Manager,
...No. 27 Stark St., Portland.

...ZAN BROTHERS,
Manufacturers of
BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE.
Nos. 12 and 14 North Front St.

...directors ... secretary

...New York, Dec. 29.—Special.]—Henry Villard has ... a dwelling ... of to each of his ... A. H. Holmes and Edward D. Adams Adams ... cash and Holmes $40 000

Grant's Condition

New York, Dec. 29.—General Grant is greatly improved, although yet unable to sit up

with horses ... the city will break up turf rings and is the sensation in sporting circles

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley

2 ½ P M O R & N stock 96½ 94 93¾ 94 ¼
... M O R & N stock ...
2½ P M O R & N stock 93½ ... 92 91 ...

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

O R & N stock 93¾
Trans Continental 30 ...
Western Union 74½.

Although our teeth are half decayed
Yet still we save them if you will
At last SOZODONT, be sure
Will make all history bright and pure

Having made arrangements with eastern capitalists ... better prepared than ever to loan money on ... watches, diamonds, household furniture, and all articles of value at 181 First ...

... Don't take pills and other mercurials that poison the system but by using Kidney-Wort restore the natural action of all the organs. Those that have used it agree that it is by far the best medicine known Its action is prompt, thorough and lasting

Orders from the country by mail receive prompt attention ... A. ... Co's drug store corner Morrison and Second streets

sixteen miles from Coeur d'Alene directly south of the most accessible shipping point on the lake, and the best landing on the south side of the water. Latah has now one hotel, a blacksmith shop, a livery stable, general merchandise store, ... and a saloon. The grist mill is not yet finished, although there are some twenty men at work on the mill and race. Rockford is improving rapidly. Its streets

COAL, CHARCOAL
And FOUNDRY COKE.
Office—Fourth and E sts.
Yard—E St., bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Telephone No. 351. Portland, Or.

The Daily O

SATURDAY MORNING

DECISION IN A PA

United States Circuit Court

Friday, December

William P Cottier, Joseph F. M Williams, vs. Susan A Sm Stimson — No 658 infringement of

(1) VERIFICATION OF PLEADINGS R S, the pleadings in an action for infringement of a patent must be verified § 70 of the Oregon code of civ

(2) DOUBLE PLEAS ON DEFENSE law and under the code spec may be pleaded with the gene of the allegations of the comp

(3) DEFENSES TO AN ACTION The five matters which may upon notice under the gener § 4920 of the R S as defenses infringement of a patent may with the general issue and ot may be pleaded specially eit the general issue and such no

(4) SPECIAL PLEAS CRITICISED. alleging in a special patented was not marked wit out also alleging that th otherwise notified of the infr a plea that the thing patente tier when procured by the pa tion of the special matter th not the original and first in defense that the invention is specially pleaded

DEADY, J

This was an action for the pl plaintiffs under § 4919 of the damages from the defendant ment of a patent for an im ventilating water closets, nui

The defendants plead the g guilty"—and give notice of which they expect to prove t trial, as provided in § 4920 of lows That said invention w produced by the patentee original inventor thereof fo ratus was previously paten February 10, 1874, and for ratus or system was previo known and used, specifying and when and by whom known and used.

The answer also contains to the effect

(1) The plaintiffs have n invention with the word "P with the date of the paten the approval by the patent tion when produced" by t The said invention and sys "was not useful" when pro ented or at any time

The plaintiffs move to str pleas for the reason they a provided in § 79 of the Ore procedure, and because th pleaded with the general iss pleasage and frivolous.

This motion is based upo that under § 914 of the R. this action, beyond the gen tice allowed by § 4920 o erned by the local law S 5 of the act of June 1 197) provides that pleadings and forms, of proceeding in civil causes and admiralty causes in th trict courts, shall conform to the practice, pleadings an of proceeding existing at causes in the courts of the

In Nudd v Burrows, 91 held by the supreme court did not apply to "the person judge in the discharge of tions;" but in delivering t court, Mr Justice Sw the purpose of the to bring about unif law of procedure in the fede of the same locality " which cordant by reason of the ad in many of the latter, while pleadings, forms and pra tic in the former To the sam ple in etc., By. Co. v. Hor

To give the enactment fu to this suggestion, it would of the patent act of July 267-8, §§ 4919-20 of the R S. action for infringement to the defense thereto to be not "not guilty," and notice of "the provision must be furth affecting other provisions in gress concerning procedur courts And this is put far as such provisions hav the revised statutes and a along with said §5 of the ac the R S.) They are now construed together as statu

But still it is manifest the by the enactment of § 914 uniformity in the procedur state court "as near as may

But this uniformity is otherwise provided by an where, as was said in Ind Co. v. Hurst supra, 301, provision" in the state sta the judges of the nationa "would unwisely encumber of the law or tend to defeat in their tribunals"

Allowing then that these "on the case," which is ess an action under the code, n same and give notice of ought not his plea to be the local law? The law of soon the point and there local law requiring the veri ing by the oath of the part either to "unwisely encum tion of the law" or "to def tice," but the contrary

The verification of pl the contention between rowed to the minimum promote the ends of just the parties to limit the matters as they can, rest deny on oath I think the it, is within the purview of and that therefore the ple ought to be verified—not on which are in addition to th lowed by § 4920, supra, but

The right to plead the ge notice of the special ma ter ry of the patent, instead of cially is a privilege of wh avail himself at his option fact or matter specially other notice of it, Fran 503

But the five matters which in evidence under the gene only defenses to an action Walker in his late work enumerates 27 of them T are based upon a fact of take judicial notice as tha by the patent is not patent vention may be the subje and with the exception of five above referred to mus only both at common law a Oregon Wilder's Ch Curt. on Pat §§ 357-8 Code Civ. Pro , § 72

The objection that th wrongly pleaded with the wel taken, either at comm code

At common law the stil with the general issue any not require a different mod cluded to the country —exc and this was excepted from was an "admission" c Gould's Plead And under the code bee des controverting "the complaint by denying the stance and effect the gen many defenses as he may state them separately and special plea. Code of Civ

My conclusion is that th action for infringement, b and defendant, except as provided by the act of con y and must conform to th

The special pleas not b quired by that law the m out is allowed (Code Ch had included the general been allowed as to that a clusion renders it unnecess or the pleas are frivolous a

The first one, which s the patent act of 1871 R S), does not al fendant was not infringement otherwise th ented" being affixed to The second one appears to of the special matter of wh given under the general ence was not the origina of the thing patented T for striking it out Head But the third one seems good defense which is no Walk Pat , § 448

C P Heald for the pla

D P Kennedy for the

AT CHRISTMAS

The summits of silver and
 [illegible] at the mountains
Up to the king's white seat
Higher and ever higher
Above the listening earth,
In the joy of the old sweet anthem
Sung at the Savior's birth

Always are mine of Christmas
The bells in the steeples ring
In a mighty jubilant gladness
Like birds that soar and sing
In the beauty of April weather
After the winter's gloom,
When we chant of a Christ arisen
And a deserted tomb

Gloria in excelsis
The Lord, the Lord is born
Be glad with the herald angels
Of that first Christmas morn
Sing with the bells above us
For joy of Christ, our Lord
And let all sounds of gladness
Blend in one sweet accord

Gloria in excelsis
Bring holly and pine to day
And on the dear Lord's altar
The myrrh sweet offerings lay.
Type of the faith eternal
With love's own fragrance sweet
Laid by the hearts in homage
As incense at his feet

Gloria in excelsis
Put cares that vex away
Be glad in the joy of Christmas
All men are kin to-day
Yesterday they were strangers
To-morrow they go apart
But this day makes them brothers
And warms the world's great heart

Gloria in excelsis
All hail thou prince of peace
Through all the coming ages
Thy kingdom shall increase.
Through clouds and mists and darkness
The way all men shall see
For the star of thy love shines ever
To lead us up to thee

—*E n E Rexford*

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

"You ask me how I came by that twisted hand Well old friend I would mind telling you but that my story would seem like boasting"

"Not at all Harry," I answered "then let us have the story By Jove just the time for a good story night dark and stormy—a hell without and a heaven within Go right ahead," I continued as I saw my friend hesitate

"All right Frank, if I can interest you with a bit of the history of my past life I shall only be too happy in making it pleasant for you to night

"Yes as you say, it is a wild night, and as story tellers would say propitious for the spinning of tales wild and thrilling Perhaps I can remember better the details of this bit of history because of the storm that rages without, for it was on such a night as this that my adventure happened

"As you well know about the time we left old Harvard the Leadville silver fever broke out, and most everybody—that is poor bodies wanted to go out to Colorado and pick silver dollars off the bushes Soon after parting from you and coming to Chicago I was taken with a severe attack of that same Colorado silver fever It was a bad case and stuck in from the first and despite mother's entreaties and father's advice I soon had my grip sack packed and was on my way to the city of the plains Denver Reaching Denver in due course of time I took the stage for Leadville, and without mishap reached the promised land though at times I thought I should make a die of it the road was so rough and the driver drove so fast I looked around some, prospected some did a little digging and finally became homesick and thought of going back home Things were getting serious my money was going fast and I was forced to the conclusion that if I did not earn something soon I should not have money enough to get home I had made up my mind one night to start for home in the morning when fortunately as it at last turned out, though I tell you Frank, it came pretty near being woefully unfortunate the firm of Thomas & Perry employed me as bookkeeper They were about to put in a large mill and work the silver quartz I got the position on account of Perry the senior member of the firm being known to my father in Chicago Well here was plenty of work but not as bad as digging in the mines Pretty hard you know Frank for a fellow just out of college (tenderfoot, as they call them out there) to take a pick and shovel and go to digging But I am telling you too much of that that did not interest I will now try and get at the gist

"Our firm employed some two hundred men in putting up buildings and working the mines Wages were high and it took a good deal of money to pay all these men Saturday On pay day generally one of the firm would go into Denver and bring out enough money to last two weeks deeming it unsafe to have on hand more than would last that length of time

"September 9 1874 yes it was that date don't think that I shall ever forget it) Mr Perry came to my desk (a dry goods box set on end) and told me that it would be impossible for either himself or Mr Thomas to go to Denver that week and bring out the money necessary for Saturday and that I should have to go It is Tuesday now he said 'you must go to night and come back Friday night I will make out a draft for $10,000 and have everything ready for you by 10 clock, at which time you had better start I assure you Frank I did not like this and after I had received my instructions from Mr Perry that night I relished it still less Now Harry' said Mr Perry, as he handed me the afore mentioned draft 'you know that we usually go for our money in the night, there has been so much of stage robbing of late that it is safer to get out of town in the night, and come back in the night We have usually gone on horseback because robbers will be less apt to molest a single horseman than a stage full Take Black Jack (a mustang and a splendid roadster) and be careful while in Denver Take good pistols with you and start back so as to complete the last half of the journey Friday night, and be sure to get home before light Saturday morning

"Making my preparations, I mounted Black Jack and started on my long journey I arrived at Denver Wednesday evening and looked around the city Thursday and transacted my business Friday morning I started back for Leadville I rode all day and after a three hours rest in the evening resumed my journey It had been cloudy all day and at night it commenced to rain and of course was quite dark I had a good oil cloth coat, and did not heed the rain, but the nearer home I got the more anxious I became Why I could not tell The thought struck me, as I began to go over my actions while at Denver that the bank was pretty full when I drew the money I had noticed at the time that next to me at the counter where I counted the money there was a man that I had seen on the street that day He had noticed me and had followed me What if he with confederates should come upon me such a night as this! I dismissed the thought as my fears were getting the better of my judgment I spurred my horse into a gallop It was perhaps 12 o clock I was just ascending the hill out of a hollow when right ahead of me I heard a wild cry Stopping my horse I bent forward and listened The cry was repeated and I felt certain it was a woman's voice 'Help! help! for the love of God help!' Grasping the reins tightly I spurred my horse forward There was a sharp bend in the road just at the top of the hill and as my horse flew around this the thought came to my mind that perhaps this is some ruse to throw me off my guard As the thought came to me I grasped one of my revolvers, drew it from the holster with the determination to yield my life rather than the money entrusted to my care. The rain had ceased and it was now a little clearer A moment and I had turned the bend in the road and by the light of a lantern I beheld a strange sight Not twenty rods from me, as I turned the bend, there stood a wagon and beside it an old man with uplifted hands A few paces from him stood two fierce looking men with drawn revolvers, covering the old man's form At one side, and partially kneeling were two women fast embracing each other in terror Taking in the situation at a glance I sped right on determined to help the helpless cost what it would The cries of the women had drowned the fall of my horse's hoofs on the road, I had not been heard I was upon the group before they had noticed my coming 'Off with your hands you villains!' I cried as I bore down upon them Turning instantly, the two men fired into my face Almost simultaneously my revolver was discharged and as I fired and fell from my saddle I saw one of them fall and the other spring toward where I lay Summoning all my fast failing strength I raised my revolver again and fired as he bent over me then all grew dark

"When I awoke to consciousness two faces of women were bending over me and one of them was saying 'Oh, our preserver is dead' I [illegible] the man who [illegible]

[illegible] I perceived that my eyes were open and that I was breathing 'No girls,' he assured after examining my wound, 'thank God the man is not dead but I fear he is badly wounded Feeling stronger I told them I was not badly hurt and made an effort to rise and with the assistance of Mr Johnson gained my feet 'When the robbers I asked 'There' said Mr Johnson pointing to two forms on the ground 'they are not dead but wounded—how badly I do not know When you shot down the first one I secured his weapon and turning it and the other down also As quickly as I could I disarmed them both and as I saw they were not dead secured ropes from the wagon and bound them I then turned to where my daughters were trying to restore you to consciousness

"On examining my wound, I found that the ball had broken my left arm just below the elbow Dressing it as well as they could at the time I took a look at the robbers One had been shot through the left shoulder and the other had been wounded in the head the ball having ploughed along his head on the right side, tearing off the scalp and grazing the skull Feeling secure for the present we began to introduce ourselves 'My name is Johnson' said the man whom I had rescued 'and these are my daughters—Miss Lillie and May Perhaps you think it strange that we are here in this part of the country We ought not to have made the venture but coming to Denver the girls thought it would be quite a romance to hire a covered wagon and go out and see Leadville We started with a party of about twenty but stopped in one of the gulches back on the road the girls wishing to gather some ferns The other teams drove on and when we resumed our journey found we were on the wrong road and by the time we regained the main road again it was night and we had to camp We made ourselves as comfortable as possible and had gone asleep when we heard a voice by the side of the wagon "Tumble out of that" Rousing my self I beheld two men with fierce looking faces peering into the wagon one of them holding a lantern They told us to get out I got out of the wagon followed by the girls and as soon as we were on the ground they pointed their pistols at us and told us to hold up our hands Taken at a disadvantage I held up my hands of course The girls cried out as you probably heard Then you came and the rest you know

"As he finished we heard shouts in the distance and in answering presently two men rode into the circle of light Mr Johnson greeted them cordially and turning to me introduced them as Jackson and Root of their party explanation followed from which it appeared that they had jogged along until almost night and finding that Johnson did not catch up they had sent two of the party back to look for them After going back several miles they concluded as night was coming on to return and as they rode to halloa now and then to see if perhaps an answer might not come from the lost ones At last their efforts were rewarded by our replies to their shouts 'What was to be done Mr Jackson asked He felt sure their camp was not far off and all hands must repair to it at once They would put the robbers after dressing their wounds into the wagon and start I told them I must proceed on my journey but they protested I was firm Then they said that one would guide Mr Johnson to camp and the other go with me to help me if I became weak and could not ride I told them that I felt strong and though that I could make the journey all right as I was quite sure it was not more than ten miles further They would not listen to this so I started accompanied by Mr Jackson The last words I heard as we rode out into the darkness were thanks for what I had done Again and again had both father and daughter poured out their thanks for the services I had rendered They bade me good night, saying they would hunt me up in the morning, when they got to Leadville We finished the rest of the journey without further mishap

"Mr Perry was overwhelmed with anxiety when in the early morning I presented myself at his office 'What Harry he cried on seeing me covered with blood and mud what has happened?' 'Here is the money all safe sir,' handing it to him and then I told him what the reader already knows A doctor was called at once my arm was set (but the doctor was a bungler and set it crooked) and I was made as comfortable as possible in that new place

"My friends of the previous night came into town all right and directly father and daughters were at my bedside I found that after all was over that my fear about the money was gone that my strength was gone also and I had to take to my bed for the day and a week to come

"The two robbers were taken to Denver and at the October term of the court brought to trial I was summoned of course as a witness Mr Johnson and daughters were present they had staid in Leadville but a short time having gone back to Denver

"But Harry what has that to do with the money?"

"Now, Frank you may think that I am a strange fellow but I am glad that those robbers attacked Mr Johnson that night.

"Why, Harry, I don't understand

"Well, my boy, wait till I get through and you will

"As I was standing by the prisoners for a moment after their trial and sentence to a long term in the state prison one of them turned to me and said 'Young feller, it was mighty lucky for you that we pitched into that old man and the gals' 'Why' I asked in curiosity 'Well we watched yer when yer drew that $10,000 and rode on ahead on yer toward Leadville and we were in ambush right opposite where that old feller happened to camp that night After discussin the matter awhile my pard an me thot we would see if the old man had any money then we would ride down the road a mile or two and hide for yer hosses on the old feller if it hadn't been fo him we'd had your money

"And you are glad that the rascals met Mr Johnson first for it saved your life! I say cause shave though!

"No not that Frank"

"Well, what then

"Because my wife's name is Mary and that old man that I saw by the light of a lantern on that lonely mountain road holding up his hands before those robbers is my father in law

THE SLIPPERY BANANA

Value of the Great Tropical Fruit [illegible] the World

F lix Oswald in Cincinnati Enquirer

Nature's best gift to the tropics is the banana Humboldt estimates that a piece of land planted with bananas will produce forty four times as much man food as the same area planted with potatoes and while under common conditions of all favorable circumstances a North American farmer can rarely raise more than one good crop of potatoes a year the Mexican banana planter can get three crops a year and sometimes even crops in two years for the period of maturity is a little less than four months The banana tree is certainly destined before long to assume enormous proportions not only because the plant can be grown and cultivated forty times more easily than any grain or tuber of our frigid latitudes while the fruit is both more palatable and more nutritious but also because banana eating is apt to become a fixed habit Besides its nutritious elements the ripe fruit has a fascinating principle almost as tempting as the [illegible] of certain narcotic drinks the appetite grossly indulgence Few people like the taste of the first banana but after getting used to it still fewer can get rid of a chronic hankering after the same taste a certain acid developed in the process of curing the fruit

Even in spite of the price of the luxury the demand for bananas has heretofore doubled about every five years since 1860, when the fruit venders of our inland cities began to invest in an occasional cargo But since the price of wheat in crossing the Atlantic increases only two thirds, there is no reason why bananas in crossing the Rio Grande should become twenty times dearer In Cincinnati the shoddiest bananas rotten ones perhaps excepted cannot be bought for less than three cents apiece, while in Oaxaca a *ramo* or bunch, with more than a hundred bananas of the very best quality is sold for two *reals*—a little less than twenty one cents Among the wholesale planters of the rural districts *ramos* of two hundred apiece, about the nutritive equivalent of three bushels of Irish potatoes, can be bought for one *real* In slow going fruit barges exposed to the seething sun of the gulf coast, about twenty per cent spoil before they reach the New Orleans market, but refrigerator cars would reduce that risk to a minimum, and I predict that a time will come when the banana storehouses of our northern cities will rival the dimensions of the Milwaukee granaries

Mrs E C Ellsworth, the author of many of the best Sunday school hymns of the present day died recently at Boston highlands.

STRANGE ADVENTURE.

[illegible] when I [illegible] in India and was still assistant to the magistrate and collector of a district in Southern Bengal that the following strange adventure befell me I was stationed at W— one morning received a letter from my chief requesting me to come over to headquarters at A— as soon as possible as he had some business of consequence to talk over so I forthwith ordered my horse and at sundown rode through the gates of the little fort of W— in which my bungalow was situated and crossing the bridge over the moat set off on my way to A—

I remembered that my horse keeper had set out two hours before me and was to wait for me half way and that I knew but very vaguely in which direction my road lay for I had determined on taking a cross country track that would save me at least five miles riding the distance to A— by the usual route being at least five and twenty!

So I asked information from the next person I met, who remarked that I had started very late and would not pass the Bdghur tope until after the moon had risen

He laid some emphasis on the last words but I took no heed of them What did it matter to me if the moon rose before or after I had passed the Bdghur tope? A very lonely way it was across a plain over which lay scattered huge blocks of granite and from which rose barren hills, capped with masses of bird's rock which looked gloomy enough in the day, but which at night were weird and desolate in the extreme My path wound along at the base of these hills and was so covered with large pebbles and fragments of stone that I was obliged to proceed at a foot's pace The sun was sinking fast and I knew that the moment he disappeared beneath the horizon darkness would cover the earth until the moon rose

My horse by nature [illegible] gallantly but somehow when the last beams of the sun died away he managed to stray from the track and after an hour or so we came to a dead stop at the foot of a hill I looked around No traces of the track we had missed could I see The ground was covered thick with stones and an underground of wild palm and prickly pear which in one direction quite barred our progress I got off my horse and as I did so the first rays of the moon illuminated the savage landscape around me I saw to the right of me a small tope of trees and a tank round which a rough stone wall had been raised and to which by the moonlight I could perceive a path but seldom trodden led I took my horse by the bridle and made my way toward it hoping I might find some cow herd or goat boy camped in the tope of trees who would direct me on my way

I was disappointed however I tied my horse to a solitary tree by the tank and walked round the top, and then through it but no human being or sheep or cow could I find Only one thing did I discover and that was a solitary grave—the grave of a Christian as the rough wooden cross at the head proclaimed as well as the flat stone that lay over it there was an inscription on it but the shadow of the trees was deep and dark and I could not decipher it

I sauntered as I walked away towards the little tank and seated myself on a large stone not far from it

A cold blast of wind with a dreary rustle as it passed through the leaves of the trees close by, and the shiver The moon shown out clear and more brightly as it rose and turning to take a look at my horse who stamped and neighed uneasily where I had tied him up I saw to my surprise seated on the rough low wall on the bank, stood a man in European costume

I had not heard any footsteps approaching and there was nothing no hut—not even a tent in sight, how had he come upon me so suddenly?

I looked at him again curiously and the moon now high above the horizon fell full upon his figure and form, a tall slim young fellow dressed in riding costume and wearing though it was so late a sun helmet His face was pale and handsome, but there was a story rigidly about it that made my blood run cold

I moved but he took no notice of me still he sat looking down as it seemed [illegible] thoughtfully and sorrowfully into the dark waters of the tank

A cold fear was taking possession of me when to my relief the figure moved and advanced a few steps along the side of the tank came nearer to me

Then, for the first time I noticed a dark stain of something on the handkerchief he held and also on the breast of his coat

"Good evening," I said, "are you camped in this neighborhood?" I have lost my way, perhaps you could show me the track that leads to A—

The figure faced me and for a moment I felt its cold stony eyes fixed on mine then without a sound it moved away toward the tope signing to me to follow

It was not until I had loosened my horse and was following my strange leader toward the tope of trees

I followed him into the middle of it and then by a winding track out into the plain again and I found myself standing beside the grave I have referred to before

My guide paused raised his hat and showed me I and I perceived a dark red spot in the center of his forehead, and then I was alone my strange companion had vanished

A deep chill of horror spread over me What had I seen? In whose company had I been?

And leaping on my horse I laid the reins on his neck and left him to take his own way trusting that at the moment where it might lead me so long as it carried us away from the spot that had now become a terror to me

My horse turned in the direction in which the figure had disappeared and, following the path under [illegible] a goat path in half an hour we found ourselves on the high road to A—

"What is the name of the tope and tank we just passed?" I asked of my horse keeper whom I found waiting for me at the appointed place a quarter of a mile further on

"Bdghur sahib," was the reply

And I rode on wondering if among the natives Bdghur was a place of evil repute

I arrived at my journey's end at about 10 o'clock at night, tired out and with a disagreeable feeling I could not shake off that I had yet more to learn about Bdghur and the strange figure I had seen there

Had I really seen it? I questioned myself, as I lay an hour later under a wet swinging punkah vainly trying to sleep for all my fatigue or had I fallen asleep for a moment on the big stone by the tank and dreamt the whole thing?

I tried hard to persuade myself I was so Next day I was hard at work with my chief and not till after dinner in the evening that I thought of it again

"Do you know Bdghur?" I asked

"What, the little tope with the tank close to it [illegible]? Yes of course I do, but you must have got out of your way a bit if you passed very near it was the reply

"I did and I stopped for a while by the tank Whose is the grave just outside the tope?

My chief's face grew cloudy and his merry face said

"Ah, there's a sad tale connected with that tope Have you ever heard it?—but no of course, you are still a stranger in these parts, and it happened ten years ago when I first came to the district as magistrate

I begged him to tell me the story

"Well I had a young assistant then, F— by name as good and hardworking a young man as I ever saw and who was a great friend of mine I never knew a man who was kinder or more generous in his treatment of the natives with whom he had to do and it was a fearful shock to us all when one morning we heard he had been found dead in his tent in the very tope shot through the head by some wretch or other who must have had a spite against him But how pale you look W—"

"Never mind go on" I cried "Was it ever discovered who did the deed?"

"No that's a sore subject with me, W— I scoured the district in search of the murderer, I strained every nerve to discover him but up to the present day I have been unsuccessful The wretch is still at large

My chief paced excitedly up and down the room and was greatly moved

"They buried him in the grave you saw, he went on "And I had a stone with an inscription to his memory put over the spot and some of his friends sent out the cross you doubtless saw there Poor boy, poor F— I often think of him lying out there all alone in that wild jungle tope by which not once a year anything but [illegible] passes If we have a church built here as I hear government intends, and have him moved and laid in consecrated ground W— "

"What was he like? I asked, after a pause during which I saw my chief pass his hand across his eyes more than once

"Like? Oh! a tall handsome, young fellow quite young Stay, I have got his photograph here And he opened a photograph album and turned over the pages quickly.

My heart was beating strongly as he handed it at last to me

"That is he—that is poor F— " he said

Rather I recognized it at once it was the figure of F— I had seen by the Bdghur tank the night before

A Question of Antecedents

Philadelphia Call

You know one of those Philadelphia people always says my grandfather was and is I am going there soon you must tell me "Was my grandfather a judge or a governor or a president, or anything

"Well no my dear He became very rich though, and you may say he had something to do with Bank

"But what was his profession or trade?

"Oh, never mind about that"

"But the self Philadelphia people will ask me you know

"Well the only trade he ever learned was shoemaking

"Shoemaking Oh well he got rich so that is all right

"Yes he made shoes a great many years He learned the trade and worked at it in a penitentiary but we need not mention that

Where Prohibition means Something

New Haven Journal

Prohibition means something in Pottawatomie county Kansas Saloon keeper Inlen having been convicted on twenty counts was fined $100 on each count and on the twenty first count the court committed him to jail to stay until all the money is paid Saloon keeper Shaw was having been convicted on thirteen counts was sentenced to pay $100 and costs on each count and to spend thirty days in jail and stay there until he pays up Saloon keeper Pittman got $100 fine and a month in jail Upon twenty dockets the court imposed fines aggregating $7600 and $3000 costs and [illegible] days in jail

A Great Picture

Wall Street News

One of the principal investments for the Oregon Transcontinental company is a mammoth picture of banana bescenery for which President Villard specially imported a celebrated German artist and guaranteed him $2,000 The artist accompanied the famous expedition and the picture when finished is to occupy a prominent place in the Oregon Transcontinental or the Northern Pacific offices

Lady Jim the big Indian who has been a prominent figure in the streets of Virginia City for half sixteen years or more, is dead He was in 3 garbs and dressed in female apparel on account of his refusal to fight with his tribe (Piute) in the war at Pyramid lake in 1860 He was condemned by his tribe at the time and has ever since worn petticoats About one year ago the Indians met in council and passed a resolution allowing him to wear breeches but he refused saying, that he had worn female attire for over twenty years and did not care to change Jim died recently down near Lyon's mill in Seven mile canyon He had been missing for over a week and the Indians thinking something was wrong visited his camp and found Jim dead, and it is supposed he committed suicide

Let us be early English [illegible] is the cry of the maidens in Paris and the cry seems to be taken up by the maidens of society says a New York letter writer It is said on excellent authority that the ladies are as heavy betters as the men at Jerome park They not only win and lose dinners at Delmonico's and boxes at the [illegible] but they take hard cash to their little purses as well Five hundred dollars is an outside [illegible] lady carried home as her winnings from the races recently It Annie and Georgie time [illegible] and lost heavily at cards [illegible] now fashionable excitement [illegible] a tale is the favorite game of poker I [illegible] but [illegible] Society is just now suffering from the renaissance of gambling

The [illegible] announces that Mr Lewis Cohen [illegible] to be exempted from duty [illegible] because he is a [illegible] the [illegible] of the English army This will [illegible] in London legal proceedings [illegible] according to the [illegible] Hebrew law as interpreted by the authorities [illegible] the wide [illegible] the Levites of whom [illegible] was [illegible] removal before all others

A Parisian restaurant keeper named [illegible] has [illegible] to a [illegible] 1,200 francs [illegible] damages for swindling his customers [illegible] to place [illegible] wine [illegible] substituting [illegible] Moet and Chandon [illegible] bottles with drawn so that they [illegible] first class [illegible]

Two Mormon missionaries recently preached [illegible] at the door of farmer [illegible] in Franklin county Indiana and [illegible] over night He told them they could not be entertained They insisted on remaining He went to the barn and brought [illegible] knife If you stay, I'll cut your heads off and he They left

A [illegible] rumor comes from New York to the effect that Whitelaw Reid is being actively [illegible] for the United States senate in place of Senator Lapham Mr Reid has a big newspaper and a rich father in law and back of these are influences which will not go very far for the next New York legislature is apt to be democratic

Thomas Nast according to *Harper's Weekly* still retains his connection with Messrs Harper & Brothers, but has not yet sufficiently recovered from the severe attack of pneumonia by which he was recently prostrated to give the public the benefit of his genius

The magnificent state house in South [illegible] at [illegible] the building of which was interrupted by the war has never been finished It is surrounded by the costly materials of the [illegible] and the building has more the look of a ruin than an unfinished capitol

The trouble with O D [illegible] defense [illegible] remarks the Boston *Herald* was that it was [illegible] He was praised for killing [illegible] and defended on the ground that he acted in self defense

What was probably one of the richest finds of gold ever made in this country was discovered recently in Amador county, California. A pocket of quartz found less than 100 feet below the surface and containing about two tons in quartz yielded from $75,000 to $100,000

Senator Plumb is recreating in Colorado instead of campaigning in Iowa which leads the Chicago *News* to remark that it is a cold day when the Kansas statesman spoils a good game of po[ker] for a bad bluff on the stump

Editor Watterson's father Harvey Watterson is writing reminiscences entitled [illegible] Logy in the Louisville *Courier Journal* He says that Prentiss had a soul fairly ablaze with the Promethean fire

The [illegible] has presented handsome gold medals to John Kilgallon master of an English bark and Lorenzo Bonsignor master of an Italian bark for saving shipwrecked Americans seamen

When recently asked to dine at the royal palace at Copenhagen Mr Tennyson with an [illegible] declined the invitation from the characteristic but sufficient reason that he had no dress coat with him

A Reading woman is seriously ill from the effects of a fright caused by a rat sent her in a box by a practical joker If it had been a mouse she would have died instantly

Mr Mackey says mining is the most precarious business in the world So think many other people who are using their shares of capital stock for trunk linings.

General Joseph E Johnston has been ill at Charlotte, N C whither he went on business He thinks that he was poisoned from the dye used to color the hose worn by him

Josiah Hurd and Mrs Hurd of Sandgate Vt, recently celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage Mr Hurd is 93 years old, has wife 90 and both are in good health

Charles Freund a miner, died in a Pueblo Col, hospital last week from an effect on of the brain brought on by excitement over a valuable find of gold while prospecting

A son of Apostle Rich of Salt Lake City has just been sentenced to the penitentiary for robbing Zion's bank It is said that this [illegible] ation is eating the heart out of Mormonism

JOHN BULL'S GRUB.

What our British Cousins Eat and Where They Got It.

"THE ROAST BEEF OF OLD ENGLAND."

The London Markets and their Tastefully Decorated Stalls The Fish, Flesh and Fowl of Albion's Isle

B I Kneale in The Field and Farm

I hope your imagination has painted in your mind's eye the glorious possibilities of an English menu and perhaps you place the flattering unction to yourself that you know all about it. Well all right my [illegible] untutored friend I will soon convince you that you are as ignorant of the mysterious compounds and admixtures that serve to fill Johnny Bull's and Mrs Bull's abdominal vacuums as a kangaroo is of the Book of Revelations I am on the ground and my experience is a tingling taste tested contorted and has grown bow legged in its efforts to photograph on memory's camera the multitudinous concoctions that constitute what is edible and palatable in the great London metropolis

In [illegible] tailed coat and [illegible] garment, with the wings of a [illegible] [illegible] doubtless [illegible] me at a grand [illegible] but at Lord Hendrick's and Baron Lightbee's palace in the west end It is to be a swell feed and the [illegible] from the menu card to the [illegible] The first course consists of "Huitres au Natural" in French jargon, and native oysters in United States lingo It is about the size of a poor, stunted Jersey clam, and looks to me as though it was living to obey the [illegible] with the jaundice or was in the last [illegible] of yellow fever They are held in high esteem by Englishmen but it is seldom that an American calls for them a second dozen You must take them as you find them on their native half shell They are utter strangers to the stew, frying pan and to broil or grill them would set on their front teeth and ruffle their ideas of proper treatment Clams—or rather [illegible] Goodyear's patent—are unknown to Europe and [illegible] while the American [illegible] insist on packing to the front, and away [illegible] at an exorbitant price In the second course [illegible] Paris and many other [illegible] but they are very tasteful and delicate but [illegible] constitutionally opposed to these [illegible] quantities we will pass on to the third course

Potage with its rich [illegible] Oh ye gods [illegible] fine and makes your [illegible] then [illegible] a [illegible] as it forms [illegible] cade over your palate and trickle down your esophagus in the osmary of your stomach causing you to pull down your vest wipe off your chin, and gurgle some light [illegible] while they trot in the next course [illegible] yclept "Poisson" Fish around your [illegible] and you may possibly discover the meaning and intent of this dual dialle The great English tip taker [illegible] of the delicacies that swim the [illegible] depths viz salmon turbot, haddock, soles, bream plaice and whitebait, Salmon at thirty cents a pound is considered a gift [illegible] brings from fifty to fifty cents. It seems more tender and juicy than those we purchase at Fulton Market [illegible] are luxuries exclusively for the rich [illegible] I will tell you later of what is [illegible] the poor man's table [illegible] [illegible] mutton, tries [illegible] turkey chicken grouse and pheasant with their [illegible] Irish Potatoes and celery No where in the whole world can the English [illegible] are so plentiful and very cheap [illegible] the money [illegible] the London [illegible] as well as the dirtiest habitués of the Seven Dials and Petticoat Lane "tuppence ha'penny will buy a head six inches in diameter at all seasons of the year"

Among the entrees [illegible] you will find several [illegible] admixtures [illegible] the old fashioned English plum pudding [illegible] graphic [illegible] Like Greek's [illegible] is above [illegible] an [illegible] Gormandizing [illegible] self righteousness—the [illegible] of the worse you are off [illegible] confessedly [illegible] bag of tricks [illegible] strange to say, quite cheap and always for sale at Whiteley's and Shoolbred's, and in [illegible] of her shops of lesser pretensions There are other presumptive puddings [illegible] that such [illegible] of the [illegible] are not [illegible] made [illegible] but when you [illegible] from there is a noxious sulphuretted hydrogen escapes that reminds you of [illegible] frozen cat in a spring thaw The [illegible] one of the regimental [illegible] prevalent during our American civil [illegible] such as the [illegible] parts of which [illegible] tarred rope door [illegible] and [illegible] plates, [illegible] and [illegible] phlebotomy [illegible] connected with domestic economy and [illegible] but I never attempted to [illegible] identification of an English beefsteak [illegible] unanimously on [illegible] familiarity with their [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] household [illegible] kitchen—and like a wise man keeps his own counsel and bashes up time of the [illegible] [illegible] *Turf Field and Farm* [illegible] from *potage* to *dessert* is [illegible] gilt edged luxuries and [illegible] that Covent Garden market or private hot houses conservatories can furnish while [illegible] a display of the choicest [illegible] wines and all the [illegible] their heads Still [illegible] this handwriting on the [illegible] is content to live in the present and forget all Industry [illegible] with the poor [illegible] bid away in some rat-infested garret or [illegible] cellar? [illegible] pudding with celery sauce [illegible] No [illegible] the wrinkles [illegible] forsake [illegible] bit of [illegible] second and sausage of [illegible] and [illegible] the changes are rung on [illegible] the [illegible] judged [illegible] to the [illegible] body

The poor of London are in many respects poorer than the poor of New York [illegible] the tenement house system in London is [illegible] to that of Manhattan island and [illegible] respect for cleanliness [illegible] any comforts for the [illegible] the street gamins and beggars are the most wretched living creatures I ever saw They seem to feed on filth and breed like rabbits You feel inclined to give one of these animals a bath [illegible] the entire [illegible] when you meet [illegible] the reform party are at present making a great hue and cry over the [illegible] together of so much humanity under a single roof with a supplementary howl for cheaper rent It will probably meet the fate of all reform movements and die an easy death [illegible] unwanting [illegible] thing, if perhaps I except the peacock [illegible] that will [illegible] over-zealous and energetic politicians There is a house to rent [illegible] in London [illegible] Gotham, but thousands of little [illegible] houses instead furnish an apparently comfortable domicile to the laboring man and clerk If New York had the space to fill built upon that London has it would seem a [illegible] charity to the poor to spread them out upon it in these small brick houses It reaches but [illegible] as heaven's dome [illegible] densely populated portion of the city and in districts that are garbage and [illegible] Speaking of garbage etc It would be well for our health boards and sanitary commissioners to accept the almost perfect system in vogue here In all my peregrinations around and through London I cannot now remember of having seen one of those infernal [illegible] called garbage boxes The atmosphere in a great many sections is pregnant with poisonous odors but it emanates from some other fountain head than those old [illegible] heaps of decomposed vegetable matter that decorate the walks and curb under the side of many streets in New York It is a burning shame to New York when everybody knows that it can be so easily remedied

How do the London poor live and what do they live upon is a question almost unanswerable even by the most careful observer I have interrogated a score of these brawny hardworking industrious fellows and they all give me the stereotyped answer of "I don't know." Like Gain they must feed on the bit of [illegible] of life for a fault not theirs It is not a cheerful or a pleasant subject, says the *Daily News*, when people come to recognize the immediate source of London's squalid grinding poverty The reckless increase of population without fair guarantee for the health education comfort and area of the offspring is the saddest of sins I have read how five half naked and starving children were huddled in one room or six in another and even nine in a third And it has happened that since my sojourn here that the parents not knowing how to feed them have dashed out their brains or drowned them like kittens But the evil will last until the poor become sufficiently educated to bethink of prudential considerations Take beefsteak mutton chops pork chops corned beef and even pickled or salt pork and hold it firm at 30 cents a pound how is a laboring man with a wife and five or six children going to eke out an existence on the pittance wages they receive The natural consequence is that they are whittled down to potatoes bread fish, and such cheap vegetables as cauliflower cabbage and Brussels sprouts Potatoes are worth from two cents a pound in the fall to four cents in the spring Bread ranges from four cents to twelve cents a loaf A New York boulangerie at these prices would quickly amass a fortune buy a silver mine build a mansion, on Fifth avenue and be euphoniously dubbed a parvenu Brussels sprouts are a sort of bastard cabbage about the size of a hickory nut and two cents is required as the proper monetary consideration in exchange for twenty five of them I was very fond of them for about half a meal but have outgrown it, and don't want any more B s in mine The cabbage is all bags and no cab—the all leaves! It has no hard white head or core like the American or German cabbage consequently "cold slaw" and sauerkraut are unknown and unappreciated dishes in England Water cresses here like dogs, have their day except the dogs held a flush while the water cresses are bundled around by poor old costermonger women on a tray I do not hanker after water cresses! I think I might enjoy a batwing on toast or nice clean green grass on the half shell or a consumptive's diet on Coney island fog, but I confess having lost my grip confidence and best wishes for water cresses

Fish is plentiful, but by such philanthropists as the Baroness Burdette Coutts and Mr Burdette Coutts the prices asked for all kinds are thought to be entirely too high and they are devoting their time and vast sums of money in getting the "cat [illegible]" to market by quick transit from the fishing grounds The baroness has a world wide reputation for having a generous heart and liberal purse and probably distributes more charity to the London poor than any other person here Mr Burdette Coutts I am proud to say is a Philadelphian and a constant co worker with the baroness They seem determined to break up the Billingsgate fish "rings" that for years have done as they pleased and controlled every ton of fish entering this great metropolis Tons and tons of fish are dumped daily into the Thames and left there to rot to satisfy the greed and parsimony of these "rings" The fish are brought to Billingsgate market by fishing smacks and other floating vehicles the same as at Fulton market but not a pound is allowed to be landed until 4 o'clock A M and not a pound is allowed to be landed after 9 A M Whatever quantity is left in the boats is thrown away a dead loss to the poor fishermen and the poor man's mouth is left empty and his wife and children left to starve You can imagine the primitive way they have of unloading when I tell you that the fish boats lay from three to four hundred feet away from the stalls and a line of men bring in the fish in baskets on their backs over a plank gangway single file The Baroness and Mr Burdette Coutts are trying to remedy this long existing evil by bringing the fish from sea coast by railway depositing them at Columbia fish markets and selling them to the poor at cost price The Billingsgateites are kicking against it but so far it has been of no avail Such a laudable undertaking is indorsed by the majority of the people while the poor express themselves in her favor whenever occasion offers opportunity I give you the names of several varieties which are unknown in American waters but upon which the poor almost entirely subsist kippers Yarmouth herrings [illegible] periwinkles prawns bake plaice sprats [illegible] skate [illegible] conger ling gurnard [illegible] chub dace [illegible] tench jack [illegible] and pope from the Thames

We get most excellent corned beef here and when we can [illegible] a cabbage larger than a [illegible] ourselves with corned beef and cabbage [illegible] and [illegible] bubble and squeak [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I cannot describe what it is like A Graham [illegible] with [illegible] veneration and [illegible] narrow gauge mule is well [illegible] short lines The butter is very fat [illegible] patty [illegible] certain three [illegible] [illegible] appearance but not the [illegible] for the first class [illegible]

There are several edibles very palatable to Americans that are not eaten at all here, for instance the [illegible] or [illegible] or health [illegible] spring bulls known as beans I was unable to find them until I procured a search warrant from the Lord Mayor Corn handlers are the only merchants that keep them and their associates are [illegible] They are very cheap and I was as glad to see them on my table as any [illegible] man would be to see a turkey My landlady was horrified when I first asked her to cook them but now they appear with punctilious regularity upon my table every [illegible] evening We would freely give a small house and lot for some sweet potatoes and some of our American apples

Denver City contains more Chinese women than any other city outside of California They appear on the streets clad in wide loose trousers, gaily bedecked in gaudy colors and always carrying an immense red or silk bandanna chief in one hand and a parasol in the other

The statue of liberty, or the Bartholdi statue is to have curls on its forehead three feet long This would be enough to make the ordinary woman a complete set of bangs a switch and to a dime museum as a curiosity A woman with hair three feet long is now in [illegible] a curiosity

A far [illegible] Chicago maiden has been abducted The villain never pursues her He fears to undertake the carrying out of a feet of such colossal proportions And he knows the Chicago girl would at once and in quite a pronounced manner put her foot down on any such proposition That settles it

Miss Bertha Crowley of Deposit N Y, dreamed three nights in succession of her uncle's death [illegible] I was impressed with her dream [illegible] addressed a letter to him The letter fell into the hands of his lawyers who notified her a week before last that she had fallen heir to $50,000 by her uncle's death

In one of our millinery establishments a number of remarkably pretty young girls are kept in an [illegible] room ostensibly employed to sew They represent a wide variety in complexion and types of feature When a customer wavers in deciding between bonnets the wily clerk calls up one of these girls and says "Here is a head and face quite like you and I can show you the effect this hat would have on you" Of course on beauty's top the piece of millinery is bewitching and gratified vanity quickly completes the sale

"Oh me just see the Browns in the box opposite! They have brought their valets with them to do their applauding" "Dear me why did we not think of that?" "Oh I feel so mortified that I could sink through the floor but never mind we can outdo the Browns to-morrow night" "Merely bringing the valets with us would not outdo them I have a much better plan than that one that will drive the [illegible] wild with envy" "What is it dear?" "Tell me quickly" "We shall stay at [illegible] and [illegible] our valets to occupy the box"

[illegible] motion supported by the Misses Cobden and Bright and passed by the Leeds conference [illegible] the extension of the franchise to such women as have the necessary lodger or householder qualification in their own right It proposes a very limited form of female suffrage, and concerns only widows and spinsters

Fannie B Ward writes from Saltillo that at whatever hour a person dies in Mexico it is customary to appoint the funeral just twenty four hours later and that as the mortality is greatest all over the world at night the most of the funeral ceremonies in Mexico are performed at night, no women being permitted to attend The poor hire the coffins in which their dead are borne to the grave

Mrs Mattie Booth a colored woman has opened a school for women in her husband's parish in Selma Ala In the three months of the school she has welcomed forty who were unable to go elsewhere She writes One old woman seventy five years of age came toddling in with her primer A younger pupil said 'Why, Sister Grant you are too old to go to school I know, she said 'my time is almost out here, but I would like to learn just to spell the word God, and then I shall be satisfied

OUR SUPERIOR FRAC

All About "Our Sisters, Our [illegible] Our Aunts"

THE FAIR DAUGHTERS

A Chapter Devoted to the Worship[illegible] Crinoline and the [illegible] Our Little Darlings

Joe Emmett's needy sister in St Louis has never cost him a cent.

Mrs Kernin of Newington, Conn , has just celebrated her 105th birthday.

Governor Sprague's mother, who is [illegible] of age, has been stricken with paralysis.

Many a woman who does not know [illegible] multiplication table can "figure" [illegible]

Mrs Randall and Mrs. Dubois, [illegible] near Lowell, Mich , went crazy the same day

An Indiana woman lost her speech [illegible] and the rest of the family gained fifteen pounds each

Elizabeth Wheeler the burning [illegible] baneful buss has the stately air of [illegible] wears a bang

The engagement of Congressman [illegible] mont to Miss Langdon has been [illegible] the young lady

To show people that she could get [illegible] "Gates Ajar" Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has written Beyond the Gates."

A query—Whether a young fellow [illegible] does not answer his letters is justified [illegible] lieving that she doesn't care two cents for him

A lady's boudoir is a powder magazine [illegible] paratory to an expedition into the very [illegible] the enemy she has a little brush and then [illegible] her colors

A Nebraska man has been placed in a lunatic asylum because he drove his wife out into the field with a shotgun and compelled her to plant corn

An exchange says "A dozen [illegible] now where one woman rode a few years ago." It will be seen that this arrangement [illegible] hard on the horse

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts [illegible] the patroness of the great Yarmouth fishing fleet for which she built no less than [illegible] for poor fishermen

Vassar girls are good enough [illegible] the Boston *Post*. You must be careful [illegible] young man before you begin [illegible] that she has put away her gum.

Miss Willie Withers, daughter of [illegible] Withers of West Virginia, can handle a shot gun with an accuracy of aim that [illegible] of many pretentious sportsmen.

The handsome monument recently [illegible] over the grave of "Betty" Bonaparte in a Baltimore cemetery bears the inscription: "After life's fitful fever she sleeps well."

Ah Slab a Chinaman of rare Mongolian attractions living in Lafayette, has been expelled from Chinese society in that city on account of his betrothal to a white girl.

George Laing, of Rockaway, N.J., [illegible] married this week to the lady of his choice, his cousin whom he betrayed, has had him arrested and the cards must be called in.

"It is not good for man to be alone," one of the mottoes with which a committee of ladies decorated the Methodist church at Gardiner, Maine The preacher is a bachelor.

The female base ball clubs lost money in St. Louis and had to disband. It takes something more substantial than female ball playing to compete with the circus which the St. Louis girls keep up

Queen Victoria now takes long walks daily, and her health is said to be much better than for some time She has dismissed her medical attendants and is in good spirits. She is to remain at Balmoral a month longer.

A Brooklyn girl is conducting a breach of promise suit against a young man who wrote her four letters per day She had some reason to think he would marry her, but she ought to calmly conclude to be glad he didn't.

Mrs McElroy and her daughter, Miss May M Elroy, will return with the president from New York during Christmas holidays to assist at the New Year's reception, and are expected to remain at the White house during the winter

The Chicago *News* says, "Is there anything mysterious in figures? We should say that there is. When you see a woman with an apparently perfect figure it is still a mystery as to whether it is one she came by naturally, or one she bought

This is the time of year when the pale maiden hieth to the woods to gather autumn leaves and returneth home to awaken the next morning with a cold in the head which she makes the tip of her nose vie with the setting sunset in brilliancy

The king and queen of the Netherlands intend paying a visit to England in April. They will not be the guests of the duke and duchess of Albany Queen Emma's sister, but will occupy a villa which has been taken for them between Richmond and Hampton court.

A young woman who was married six months ago was asked how she was getting along with the mysteries of housekeeping. "Oh I'm learning very fast. Why, would you believe it?" she exclaimed, "I hemmed a dish towel myself in six hours yesterday."—*Albany Journal*

Mrs William Wallace, who lives at Cobleskill in Schoharie county, New York, remembers when General Washington patted her on the head nearly a century ago. The father of his Country was then stopping at the Schuyler mansion in Cobleskill. Mrs. Wallace is [illegible] years old

Schaller's COUGH SYRUP

For the various afflictions of the Lungs and Throat, such as Colds, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, [illegible] Hoarseness, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the Disease.

For Sale by all Druggists. [illegible] Yamhill Street, Portland, Oregon.

FAIRBANKS' STANDARD

FOR WAREHOUSE AND [illegible]

GRAIN AND STORE TRUCKS,

Write for Price List

L. R. PARKER, [illegible] 28 North Front St., [illegible]

C. H. BACON,

Importer and Dealer in

Cumberland, Lehigh, Cannel & [illegible]

COAL, CHARCOAL

And FOUNDRY COKE.

Office—Fourth and [illegible] Yard—E St., bet. [illegible] Telephone No. 261.

SEEDS! [illegible] TIMOTHY, [illegible] SEEDS

We are prepared to fill all orders [illegible] Liberal discount to the Trade.

EVERDING & FARRELL

Front and Alder streets, Portland

ZAN BROTHERS,

[illegible] IMPORTERS OF [illegible]

Nos. 13 and 15 North Front St

Sunday Ore

SUNDAY MORNING DEC

THE REMORSEFUL

At the boy named Thomas [illegible]
He buckwheat cakes [illegible]
A very rash proceeding as [illegible]
We presently shall see

He went to bed at 8 o'clock
As all [illegible]
But [illegible]
When he in st restless [illegible]

He flopped on this side th[illegible]
Then keeled up on his [illegible]
And covered all at once ea[illegible]
Of his wee trundle bed

He wrapped one leg around [illegible]
And the other round his ea[illegible]
While mamma wondered w[illegible]
Could ail her little dear[illegible]

But sound he slept and as [illegible]
He dreamt an awful dre[illegible]
Of being attacked with ble[illegible]
Without the power to sc[illegible]

He dreamt a great big bo[illegible]
He ripped and raved a[illegible]
While at his breast two [illegible]
In mortal combat dared

He dreamt he heard the [illegible]
Within the chimney flue—
And [illegible] were crawled [illegible]
An awful [illegible]

When Thomas rose next mo[illegible]
Was pallid as a sheet—
[illegible] firmly sa[illegible]
[illegible] for supper eat

—*Eugene Field*

A FENIAN NIGHT

About sixteen years ago Ireland was very like [illegible] The leading streets [illegible] the our busy thorough[illegible] the signs of life, while th[illegible] were almost deserted T[illegible] went about their busin[illegible] less, half hearted manne[illegible] feeling of disgust pervade[illegible] Irish society The politic[illegible] was disturbed by fears of [illegible] and nearly every [illegible] papers contained reports [illegible] rages—raids for arms, ro[illegible] and very often midni[illegible] ings and very often of which [illegible]

At the time of which [illegible] staying on a few months [illegible] old college friend, Henry [illegible] father's place in Clara [illegible] Wicklow Mr Blake wa[illegible] man of the old Irish gent[illegible] ed courteous and hospita[illegible] able appearance and [illegible] heart inspired with a feelin[illegible] gence all who came in con[illegible] Unlike the bulk of his clas[illegible] very little with politics an[illegible] that his tenantry enjoyed a[illegible] and more comforts than [illegible] ment measure could confe[illegible] was somewhat retiring bu[illegible] and gentle natured She ha[illegible] the fine lady about her an[illegible] ways detested [illegible] love[illegible] motherly ways Grace Bla[illegible] daughter was about sev[illegible] years younger than Harry [illegible] the most beautiful specime[illegible] hood I had ever seen I [illegible] previously I had indulge[illegible] in the best patrons of soci[illegible] Isle House was to me a q[illegible] rest, where the storms of th[illegible] awoke no echo

About a fortnight after [illegible] Ireland I was chatting one [illegible] my host in his study [illegible] open window which comm[illegible] view of [illegible] avenue down [illegible] road I no [illegible] slouching [illegible] parently of the small farm[illegible] proach the house Mr Bl[illegible] him and remarked to me [illegible] for this man on business [illegible] wish to see. It's Irish barac[illegible] remain [illegible] the interv[illegible] serve [illegible] fellow [illegible] specimen of [illegible] Irishmen [illegible] him a true [illegible] much of th[illegible] of Irishman He was a[illegible] making an awkward sort o[illegible] duced himself with "God [illegible] times I inspected the [illegible] he stood before us nerv[illegible] an old weather [illegible] or cau[illegible] hands Villain was plainl[illegible] his beetling brow and low [illegible] head

"I suppose Doolin, you [illegible] have sent for you, began [illegible]

"How could I know, [illegible] you tell me?" the fellow [illegible] plied in the interrogati[illegible] answer customary with th[illegible] ant.

"Well I will tell you [illegible] form you that I shall be[illegible] evict you if you don't make [illegible] to pay your rent I for[illegible] years arrears when you go[illegible] now you owe me two ye[illegible] Michaelmas, and instead of [illegible] your way you spend my[illegible] can't call it your own—in [illegible] drinking

"Never a drop I tasted si[illegible] fair of Rathdrum the fell[illegible]

"Why you are half dru[illegible] Besides Doolin, you hav[illegible] farm without consulting me[illegible] you are receiving double m[illegible] So the upshot of all this [illegible] don't pay me a part at leas[illegible] honestly owe before this d[illegible] certainly send notice of eject[illegible] Will you pay me or not?

"The devil a halfpenny [illegible] are so stiff," and the rascal[illegible] bled in his overcoat pocke[illegible] lifted a revolver that lay on[illegible] noticed by me until that m[illegible] feared violence

"Doolin, I know you f[illegible] man Be out of my house[illegible] grounds this instant An[illegible] tell your com-rogue, Cla[illegible] fate awaits him" The fell[illegible] out of the room muttering t[illegible] "It's a long lane that has no[illegible]

A few days after this ab[illegible] business in Rathdrum—a [illegible] nificant [illegible] place—wh[illegible] about five miles from Cla[illegible] our nearest post town It [illegible] ramshackle [illegible] a raggi[illegible] pleasant [illegible] exhibited [illegible] ance of having suffered a [illegible] banishment that left nothin[illegible] ques are looking pigs an[illegible] fortunate beggars My bu[illegible] I gladly turned my back on[illegible] and misery of Rathdrum [illegible] the village but as the roa[illegible] and the evening clear and [illegible] the month of January—I [illegible] horse and trap back, prefe[illegible] home I could select eithe[illegible] one was the [illegible] road th[illegible] way that led beside the [illegible] Avon for about a mile whe[illegible] off through [illegible] up to th[illegible] Englare I asked a peasant[illegible] was the better way

"Well sir" he replied, [illegible] the river it cut off a cou[illegible] but significantly, there [illegible] in that [illegible] way [illegible] shortest way home

I [illegible] the river [illegible] I was thinki[illegible] different [illegible] I went [illegible] my musing [illegible] ing to [illegible] that lea[illegible] road When I came to t[illegible] knew I had traveled more [illegible] along the river bank I at[illegible] into the [illegible] ping to st[illegible] by keeping straight to the [illegible] tramping for about a half [illegible] got tired completely bewil[illegible] was [illegible] path to guid[illegible]

The Hon George H Pendleton is running for United States senator in Ohio with the Cincinnati *Enquirer* hot after him His "pil servus Bill" is the chicken which has come home to roost. Ohio democrats are saying to themselves "What are we here for" not to crush the conception of such undemocratic measures? It is to be no by fight when the factions of the Ohio Legislature lock horns.

T P Gibbons & wf, Dallas; A Wehorne, Easter; a daughter; H Batchelder, Colorado; T E Robinson, San Fran; A Hamor, do; L E Lambson, do; F Bentz, do; W Lambert, do; J C Rowe, do; F Lambert, do; J A Lefor, San Francisco; Mrs Lambert, do; F H Palmer, do; Miss Lambert, do

LONE JACK, Mo Sept. 18 187[illegible]

I have been using Hop Bitters and have received great benefit from [illegible] for liver complaints and malarial fever They are superior to all other medicines

I M BARNES

Nor. Pac. common [illegible]
New York Central 113 [illegible]
Transcontinental 27½ Or Imp Stock
Or Imp Bonds 8 ½ [illegible] & N Co 130
1 18 P M—O R & N, 105 100 99½ 100 100½
1 30 P M—O R & N, 102 99 97¾ 96 95 94
1 45 P M—O R & N, 93 [illegible] 92 93 93
2 07 P M—O R & N 91 94 96 97 96
2 30 P M—O R & N 95 96 97 97
2 50 P M—O R & N [illegible] 94 [illegible]
[illegible] P M—West [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Or Imp stock 6 [illegible] O R & N stock 105 [illegible]

SYMPTOMS are Moisture, Intense Itching, increased by scratching, most at night. Other parts [illegible] Also for Tetter, Itch, Barber's Itch, all Skin Diseases.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

[illegible] WOOD! WOOD!

SLAB WOOD—$1 50 PER LOAD—FROM WHARF [illegible] Orders left at mill or in the box at Ross Sa[illegible] will be promptly attended to

W S M L & M C O

Sealed proposals [illegible] from the [illegible] thereof with interest [illegible] per cent per annum payable semi annually [illegible] attached to [illegible] office of the City Treasurer, sealed proposals for said bonds will be received at the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until Saturday December 29th, 1883, at 1 o'clock [illegible] The Right [illegible] reject any and all bids [illegible]

E S SPRAGUE
N B CRANE
FRED KINDORFF
Committee on Ways and Means

La [illegible] and Dec 21 83

RESTORATIVE [illegible]

[illegible] the Ne[illegible] Bottle [illegible] and [illegible] Hind the NERVES

[illegible] for his special advice in treatment will not cure. Price [illegible] bottle four [illegible] quantity, [illegible] Sent to any address [illegible] by A. E. MINTIE M. D., [illegible] Send for pamphlet and list of questions

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE

Will be sent to any one applying by letter stating [illegible]

C. B. FETY, SEAL ENGRAVER

83 Oak street, bet. First and Second.

MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of early imprudence causing nervous debility, premature decay etc. having tried in vain every known remedy has discovered a simple means of self cure which he will send free to his fellow sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES 43 Chatham St., New York.

WILLIAM M. LADD, PHILIP SCHUYLER, MATTHEW P. DEADY, H. W. CORBETT, E. S. KEARNEY, M. P. DEADY, H. FAILING, P. C. SCHUYLER, M. W. FECHHEIMER, HENRY A. OXER

[illegible] and [illegible] green [illegible] in the [illegible]

Villard Cravejs Some[illegible]

New York Dec 20—Special [illegible] occupied a dwelling [illegible] lot [illegible] Ten A H [illegible] lines and Edward [illegible] pays for 500 cash and Holmes [illegible]

Grant's Conditi[illegible]

New York Dec 20—General G[illegible] proved although yet unable to e[illegible]

LRION [illegible]

r Sisters, Our Cousins & [illegible] Our Aunts."

DAUGHTERS OF [illegible]

ted to the Worship [illegible] the Altars of [illegible]

[illegible] sister in St Louis has [illegible]

Newington [illegible] has just [illegible] birthday

[illegible] who is 75 years [illegible] with paralysis

[illegible] given the [illegible] society

and Mrs Dubois sisters living [illegible] the same day [illegible] lost her speech for a month [illegible] gain al fifteen pounds

[illegible] the hunting post [illegible] of the [illegible] and

[illegible] Congressman Perry Bel [illegible] been terminated by

[illegible] that she could get in through [illegible] Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has [illegible] the Gates

[illegible] a young fellow whose girl [illegible] letters is justified in be [illegible] two cents for him [illegible] magazine pre [illegible] the very heart of [illegible] and then raises

[illegible] his wife into the [illegible] impelled her to

[illegible] A dozen women ride [illegible] a few years ago [illegible] arrangement must be

Burdett Coutts now figures as [illegible] the great Yarmouth fishing [illegible] less than 81 smacks

[illegible] good enough to eat, says [illegible] must be careful though, [illegible] you begin your meal to see [illegible] away her gum

[illegible] daughter of ex Senator [illegible] can handle a shot [illegible] of aim that exceeds that [illegible] sportsmen

[illegible] monument recently erected [illegible] Betty Bonaparte at Balti [illegible] bears the inscription "After [illegible] she sleeps well

[illegible] of rare Mongolian at [illegible] in Lafayette, has been ex [illegible] society in that city on ac [illegible] to a white girl

[illegible] of Rockaway N J, was to be [illegible] to the lady of his choice but [illegible] betrayed has her him ar [illegible] must be called in

[illegible] man to be alone was [illegible] with which a committee of [illegible] the Methodist church [illegible] The preacher is a bachelor

[illegible] ball clubs lost money in [illegible] Island It takes some [illegible] than female ball playing [illegible] which the St Louis

[illegible] takes long walks [illegible] to be much better than [illegible] She has dismissed her m [illegible] spirits She is a [illegible] longer

[illegible] girl is [illegible] hunting a trench [illegible] a young man who [illegible] She had some reason [illegible] marry her [illegible] she ought to [illegible] didn't now

[illegible] and her daughter Miss Mar [illegible] return with the president from [illegible] Christmas holidays to [illegible] receptions and are expected [illegible] during the win

[illegible] says Is there any [illegible] We should say that there [illegible] a woman with an appren [illegible] mystery as to whether [illegible] naturally of one [illegible]

[illegible] of year when the gentle [illegible] the woods to gather autumn [illegible] awaken the nest [illegible] in the head which soon [illegible] her nose vie with the autumnal

[illegible] queen of the Netherlands is intend [illegible] England in April They will [illegible] of the duke and duchess of [illegible] sister but will occupy [illegible] been taken for them between [illegible] Hampton court

[illegible] an who was married thre [illegible] asked how she was getting [illegible] mysteries of housekeeping [illegible] very fast Why would you [illegible] exclaimed [illegible] hours yesterday "—Albany

[illegible] Wallace, who lives at Cole [illegible] county New York remem [illegible] Washington patted her on [illegible] a century ago The Father of [illegible] stopping at the Schuyler [illegible] Mrs Wallace is 104

Schaller's

COUGH

SYRUP.

[illegible] ous afflictions of the Throat, such as Colds, [illegible] Asthma, Influenza, Bronchitis and Incipient [illegible] and for the relief of [illegible] Patients in advanced [illegible] Disease

[illegible] all Druggists. Sole Agents, [illegible] Portland Oregon

AIRBANKS'

TANDARD,

[illegible] HOUSE AND FARM [illegible]

AND STORE TRUCKS

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[illegible] PARKER, Agt., [illegible]

North Front St., Portland

H. BACON,

[illegible] porter and Dealer in

Lehigh, Cannel & Domestic

CHARCOAL

FOUNDRY COKE

[illegible] and E sts. [illegible] E St., bet. Fourth and Fifth [illegible] Portland Or [illegible] 261

[illegible] Tons TIMOTHY SEED

[illegible] prepared to fill all orders [illegible] discount to the Trade.

[illegible] G & FARR[illegible]

[illegible] Alder street, Portland

N BROTHERS,

Manufacturers of

[illegible] WOODEN WARE, AND [illegible] OF WILLOW WARE

[illegible] and 14 North Front St.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 30 1883

THE REMORSEFUL CAKES

A little boy named Thomas ate
Hot buckwheat cakes for tea—
A very rash proceeding as
We presently shall see

He went to bed at 8 o clock
As all good children do
But scarce had closed his little eyes
When he most restless grew

He flopped on this side, then on that,
Then keeled up on his head
And covered all at once each spot
Of his wee trundle bed

He wrapped one leg around his waist
And t'other round his ear
And mamma wondered what on earth
Could ail her little dear

But sound he slept and as he slept
He dreamt an awful dream
Of being spooked with hickory sticks
Without the power to scream

He dreamt a great big lion came
And ripped and raved and roared—
While on his breast two furious bulls
In mortal combat gored

He dreamt he heard the flip of wings
Within the chimney flue—
And down there crawled to gnaw him [illegible]
An awful bugaboo

But Thomas rose next morn his face
As pallid as a sheet—
"I never more," he firmly said
"Will cakes for supper eat

—*Eugene Field in Chicago News*

A FENIAN NIGHT ATTACK.

Just sixteen years ago the condition of Ireland was very like what it is to day The leading streets of Dublin, or other busy thoroughfares, showed few signs of life, while the side streets were almost deserted The people one met went about their business in a list less, half hearted manner. A painful dread and disgust pervaded all classes of society The political atmosphere was disturbed by fears of coming trouble and nearly every edition of the papers contained reports of Fenian out rages—raids for arms, midnight drill and very often midnight murders. At the time of which I write I was paying a few months' visit with an old college friend Henry Blake, at his father's place in Clara Vale, county Wicklow Mr Blake was a fine speci men of the old Irish gentleman—digni fied, courteous and hospitable His ven erable appearance and kindly open manner inspired with a feeling akin to rev erence all who came in contact with him Unlike the bulk of his class, he meddled very little with politics, and could boast that his tenantry enjoyed as much secur ity and more comforts than any govern ment measure could confer Mrs Blake was somewhat retiring, but very affable and gentle natured She had but little of the fine lady about her, and I who al ways detested veneer loved her kindly homely way Grace Blake, their only daughter, was about seventeen, two years younger than Harry, and certainly the most beautiful specimen of maiden hood I had ever seen For some years previously I had indulged over much in the dissipations of society, and Clara Vale House was to me a quiet haven of rest where the storms of the outer world had no echo

About a fortnight after my arrival in Ireland I was chatting one morning with my host in his study. Through the window which commanded a full view of the avenue down to the main road I noticed a slouching fellow ap proaching the house Mr Blake also saw him and remarked to me "I have sent for this man on business and as you are a student of Irish character, you may remain during the interview but I must say this fellow is a very bad specimen of the Irishman for I may call him a true specimen of the worst class of my tenants" He was admitted and making an awkward sort of a bow, in tro duced himself with "God save ye gen tlemen" I inspected the man closely as he stood before us nervously twisting his old caubeen hat, or caubeen in his hand. Villain was plainly written on his lowering brow and low receding fore head.

"I suppose, Doolin, you know why I have sent for you," began Mr Blake

"How could I know yer honor till you tell me?" the fellow innocently re plied, in the interrogative style of speech customary with the Irish peas antry.

"Well, I will tell you I have to in form you that I shall be compelled to evict you if you don't make some attempt to pay your rent I forgave you two years' arrears when you got married and now you owe me two years rent since last Michaelmas, and instead of trying to pay me in any way, you spend my money—you call it your own—in gambling and drinking."

"Never a drop I tasted since last May fair of Rathdrum," the fellow replied

"Why you are half drunk now, man Besides, Doolin, you have sublet the farm without consulting me and I know you are receiving double my rent for it. The upshot of all this is that if you don't pay me a part at least, of what you already owe before this day month, I'll certainly send notice of ejectment to you Will you pay me or not?

"The devil a halfpenny, then, as ye are so stiff," and the rascal's hand fum bled in his overcoat pocket Mr Blake laid a revolver that lay on the table un noticed by me until that moment as if he with indolence

"Doolin, I know you for a bad, bold man Be out of my house and off my lands this instant And, mark you, tell your com-rogue, Clancy, the same [illegible] him" The fellow mounted and left the room muttering threateningly "It's a long lane that has no turn"

A few days after this scene I had some business in Rathdrum—a little [illegible] one eyed place—which although five miles from Clara Vale was the nearest post town [illegible] few straggling ramshackle streets, straggling across the [illegible] hillside, exhibited the appear ance of having suffered a recent bom bardment that left nothing alive but in nocent looking pigs and ragged, im pudent beggars My business done, I gladly turned my back on the squalor and misery of Rathdrum I drove into the village, but as the roads were dry and the evening clear and frosty—it was the month of January—I had sent my jaunting car back, preferring to walk home. I could select either of two roads, one was the main road, the other a foot path that led beside the beautiful river for about a mile, when it branched through a wood up to the main thor oughfare. I asked a peasant I met which was the better way

"Well sir, he replied, the road by the river'll cut off a couple of miles, but," significantly, "there's an ould say in' that 'the longest way round is the nearest way home'"

I selected however, the short cut by the river I was thinking of twenty different things as I went along, and in my musings must have passed the turn to the right that led to the main road. When I came to think of it, I found I had traveled more than a mile along the river bank I at once turned into the wood, hoping to strike the road by keeping straight to the right After walking for about a half an hour I be gan to feel completely bewildered There was no visible path to guide me out of the intricacies of the wood, which grew denser and darker as I advanced I oc casionally startled a creeping hare or a roosting bird and, save the noise of their flight and the weird moaning of the breeze as it swept through the inter woven branches, no sound broke the stillness of the closing night I still kept on with a sinking heart, and at length came to a little clearance from which a path diverged I followed this [illegible] but after devious windings and twistings, I again returned to the clear ance This occurred three or four times. To make my predicament worse night was closing around me, and snow began to fall heavily, hiding what little light was left Sooner than stay all night in the wood, I made another attempt and at last providence led me to a deserted two storied house, in which I took shel ter from the snow storm I had lighted a cigar and was philosophically review ing my position, when I overheard voices without, and looking through the aperture that formerly contained a win dow, saw five or six armed men ap proach I hastily mounted the dilapi dated stairs to avoid discovery, for the disturbed state of the country had made me a little timid I thought at first the men were poachers, but I was soon unde ceived Through a hole in the moldering boards I could see and hear quite well all that passed below They filed into the room just underneath me, and one of them lighted a candle which he stuck for support against the rough wall and producing a parchment began to call a roll This appeared to me a mere formal ity as there were so few present Two names were called and answered to The third and fourth excited my interest

"Jim Doolin?" "Here!"

"John O Neil?" "Here!"

I strained my eyes to get a fuller view of the group and recognized in Jim Doolin the beetle browed fellow who, a few days before had defied Mr Blake O Neil was Mr Blake's coachman reared up from a child in the family

"Now, boys" said he of the parchment who appeared to be the leader or cen ter "you know why we are met here to night It's for the trial of Blake the exterminator, who is about turning the whole countryside out of house and home to die in the ditch Has anybody present anything to say in his favor?

"Devil a one has anything to say for the tyrant," grunted Doolin

"Well" said another "I'm not one to [illegible] a tyrant, but wouldn't it be better to send him a notice first

"Kelly" replied Doolin angrily, "I always thought you were a lukewarm member, an' if there's a traitor to the cause I know where to find him"

"Jim" retorted the other, "I'm a bet ter man and a truer man than you, and you know it

"Well, boys," interposed the Center, "no more words, and as it appears to be the verdict that ould Blake must die for the good of Ireland, we'll draw lots to find out who is to do the job. We must also secure all his arms, for Stephens says every circle must provide its own 'barkers'"

While some of the party were ar ranging the preliminaries of lot drawing, Doolin savagely interposed with

"You needn't mind drawing lots I'll shoot him before to morrow's sunrise"

"Very well then," said the leader "we'll surround the house at [illegible] He has plenty of tin as well as fire arms [illegible]

"Ay, and a purty daughter" snarled Doolin, grinning [illegible]

It would be impossible to [illegible] my feelings as I listened to this [illegible] plot If I [illegible] covered me I [illegible] was sealed If I remained con cealed until they depart I could not [illegible] of robbery and murder my kind [illegible]—perhaps the whole family—would be brutally murdered And the late re turn of Doolin's coming tirade! My very soul was torn with [illegible] and impotent rage To escape from the building I would pass the door of their room, where they could not help seeing me I waited in terrible anxiety hardly daring to breathe I even feared the loud beating of my perturbed heart would reveal my whereabouts. At one time I had almost made up my mind to steal down the rickety stairs and make a rush for the door, but then I thought, "even if I escape unscathed I can never get out of this interminable wood" I prayed to God for help and help came They began drinking copi ous draughts of whisky out of a stone jar and soon became noisy and almost tipsy Under cover of a rather uproari ous chorus, I gently stole down the creaky stairs—how they did creak—and gliding unseen past the door of the room in which the conspirators were carous ing rushed out into the open air Ten minutes hard running luckily brought me to the high road and half an hour after I was under the roof of Clara Vale house It was then about half past 11 o clock and the ladies had retired for the night Mr Blake and Harry were seated in the parlor, anxiously awaiting my ar rival I hurriedly related all that had happened me and counseled immediate preparation without unduly alarming the ladies It was necessary, however, that they should be told the true state of things, which Mr Blake at once did, making very little of the matter to quiet their fears He recommended them to lock themselves in one of the bedrooms, but to this Grace stoutly objected say ing she would take her stand for good or ill, with the garrison Brave little heroine, how my heart warmed to her when I heard her heroic resolve! We felt great difficulty in quieting the fears of the female domestics who would per sist in screaming, despite our warnings that our safety mainly depended on their keeping calm and collected It was significant that except the old butler and the postboy—a mere lad—not a single male domestic could be found about the house on this particular night Every moment was now precious Mr Blake [illegible] the postboy on horseback to the nearest constabulary station, ordering a force to be sent to his relief at once The boy had hardly reached the high road when he saw a body of men approach the house from the opposite direction I was glad they did not intercept our mes senger We barricaded both the hall door and back door which we consid ered our weakest points [illegible] at tention to the windows which were too high to afford easy ingress Our arms consisted of four fowling pieces, all old muzzle loaders, and armed with these, Harry guarded the front entrance while Blake and I with Grace for a [illegible] [illegible] and general assistant [illegible] the back, where we expected they would make the first attack We were not de ceived in this They silently approached the rear of the house, the sprinkling of snow on the grounds deadening the sound of their footsteps, and very quietly raised the latch of the kitchen door Finding the door fastened the [illegible] they held a whispered consultation for a minute or two Everything within the house was as still as death While we were wondering what their next move would be a hand was very gently and noiselessly thrust through a crevice between the door and the wall just above the bolt Quick as thought I struck the fingers a heavy blow with the steel plated butt of my gun as they were just clasping the bolt A sharp cry of pain followed as the fellow hastily withdrew his wounded hand It was clear they had no thought that we were on our guard and their plans were sud denly disconcerted After taking coun sel for a moment they discharged a sharp volley through the door, the sound of which reverberated in multiplied echoes through the silent hills around and must have been heard miles The neighbors will surely come out to our assistance we thought Vain hope! We ran up through the open barrel kitchen window Grace bravely making our cartridges and helping us to load They set down be fore us in regular siege and the quick discharges of firearms in the silent night the stifling clouds of gunpowder smoke that filled the house, the screams of the terrified women servants and the curses of the baffled ruffians without thirsting for our blood made a scene the like of which I hope never to experience again Finding that they could not force an entrance at the back they turned their attention to the hall door, but here we were even better prepared as it was strong and well barricaded and we could answer their fire much more effectively through the front windows [illegible] to Harry's assistance leaving Mr Blake [illegible] and the terrorstricken [illegible] on sentry at the back After a few inef fectual attempts to force an [illegible] they procured an old [illegible] which they used as a battering ram but the strong oak door resisted all their strength While turning it [illegible] to make a supreme effort I fired and [illegible] them through the parlor window my shot evidently taking effect, for one of the party dropped to the ground wounded This instead of daunting the desperadoes, enraged them the more, and one of them shouted

"Fire the house—we'll burn them out"

This threat struck terror into our very souls as the kitchen and adjoining buildings were thatched The terrified face of Mr Blake on hearing these fear ful words was pitiable to look upon

"My family my dear family!" he moaned in bitter agony of spirit [illegible] cries of the old cook were heartrending "My poor [illegible] grandchild is asleep in the outhouse" she screamed, "and he'll surely be burned alive! Oh wirra! wirra!" Our position now was terrible One of the villains had set fire to a bundle of dry straw and was just in the act of ap plying it to the thatch when the cry "Here's the police"—a welcome cry to us—was raised outside, and the would be murderers took to their heels Hiding [illegible] open the door [illegible] the police suc ceeded in overtaking one of the party It was Doolin He was a tall muscular fellow and made a stout resistance but I succeeded in throwing him to the ground and securing him The police [illegible] in capturing every one of the others

Grace who proved such a heroine dur ing the fight, fainted away [illegible] the moment the danger was [illegible] was carried to her bedroom in a [illegible] condition Mrs Blake fell into [illegible] travels and during the whole time [illegible] the struggle she was on her knees offer ing up earnest prayers for our [illegible]

It was broad daylight before the house resumed its usual quiet and [illegible] with the morning came the [illegible] congratulations of [illegible] votes this [illegible] the [illegible] such were accepted [illegible] what they were worth The prisoners were tried at the next Wicklow assizes [illegible] to terms of imprisonment varying from [illegible] to fifteen years

My anxious mother, [illegible] Hereford [illegible] the newspaper [illegible] sensational [illegible] of the [illegible] attack on Clara Vale House [illegible] post now brought a touching appeal to return [illegible] to her arms—[illegible] I [illegible] at once, [illegible] When [illegible] I presented [illegible] very lovely daughter, Grace Blake the heroine of the night attack [illegible]

An Old Fashioned Candy Pull

The young people assemble early in the evening [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] supper to fortify themselves for the labor that is to come There is no nibbling of dainties with al ternate [illegible] of [illegible] sipping from cut glass thimbles [illegible] dipping of fingers in perfume finger bowls but each sturdily [illegible] with an honest appetite [illegible] what is set before them with [illegible] causes the good housewife's face to [illegible] like a winter night's moon After supper they all go out into the big kitch en Here the help, with cheeks a afire, is stirring a kettle of golden mo lasses which stands on the stove

Already it has become so thick and rich that the iron spoon leaves a slowly closing furrow behind it at every revolu tion and the help avows that "Lit am [illegible] broke," and pronounces the mixture done to a turn and "ready for the cool in'"

Off comes the big kettle and goes steaming out the door for a bath in the snow Now, with much laughter on the part of the girls and bashful blushing on the part of the boys an astounding number of [illegible] make their appearance, and presently every [illegible] is transformed into an anomalous creature whose sex you are at liberty to question Then the girls tie on their own dainty little protectors and proceed to roll up their sleeves

Plates of melted lard and butter are then brought out each person taking a little of the unguent to smear his or her hands, so that the strands of molasses will not stick to them Now, from various parts of the room may be heard the low voiced query "May I pull with you Miss—" or "Jas [illegible] ask you to pull with him?" Gradually all pair off, except here and there an ex [illegible] bashful lad and retiring [illegible] who after many deprecating glances [illegible] brought together and [illegible] possibly happy in spite of [illegible] [illegible] The ladle deep plunged in the [illegible] golden mass and brought up with [illegible] streams trickling slowly from [illegible] sides, furnishes each pair of candy pullers with a "rope" to be pulled out between them with all the curious figures of the Gordian knot of youthful fancy

The [illegible] drawing out the [illegible] unceasing [illegible] hand to hand [illegible] twisting [illegible] and breaking [illegible] grows white and hard and taxes their united strength to draw it out Then it is carefully pulled into [illegible] and [illegible] upon the table [illegible] into sticks of the proper length and all the butt of plates filled with the crisp bits The candy pullers then wash their hands [illegible] and return to the [illegible] or sitting room, where the [illegible] of the evening [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] the brittle [illegible] the butter [illegible] dozen other extremely [illegible] methods of setting the [illegible] the human batteries together [illegible] an exchange of electricity

After this kind of thing has lasted till nearly midnight, the sudden appearance of the good lady of the house with a cer tain unmistakable restraint in her man ner, announces that the festivities are, or ought to be at an end The game grows very uninteresting all of a sudden, and a general leave taking begins In ten min utes the house is deserted and nothing remains to tell of the recent festivities except some empty, buttered plates and five or six half melted sticks of candy clinging to the table spread or trodden into the carpet Dreams it may be not as sweet as the mutually divided rope of molasses candy will visit the pillows of the early pullers at night, but [illegible] [illegible] which mankind has always sighed and failed to realize, may at last come true and the reality prove sweeter than the dream

Eggs in Winter.

While plenty of eggs are valuable at all times they are doubly so in winter and the one who can get a good supply for home use during the next three months are to be congratulated on the good management of their [illegible] Some who are not very well up in poultry matters think that there are breeds spe cially adapted to laying in winter and the want of eggs at that season is at tributed to not having the right breed But we cannot go the length [illegible] we have always found fowls lay as plentifully. The plenty of eggs in winter [illegible] pro viding they are only properly treated [illegible] stock, and eggs are scarce in winter and those who have to [illegible] this would do well to give the matter more attention The very early hatched birds are not generally the best winter layers, those hatched in March will begin laying in July and August and after going on for a time they moult in Octo ber which makes them stop laying and they do not begin again until spring Those hatched in May and June seldom lay until October or November and it is this lot which proves the best win ter layers among the young fowls With the old ones the same thing is liable to occur Last year some of our hens moulted in June laid well in August and September and now they are not lay ing again, which [illegible] them for winter laying but we have others which are only fairly over the [illegible]—their combs have become [illegible] and they will lay from now on for months Apart from consideration of these kinds good feeding is the grand secret of winter lay ing Half starved fowls never lay well at any season, but such are absolutely sterile in winter Barley meal mixed to a [illegible] with hot water [illegible] given the first thing in the morning, wheat [illegible] in the last feed [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] in winter and we would strongly advise those who desire to have [illegible] to take the hint [illegible] all the win ter [illegible]

The Officer Murderers in Tonquin.

Father Bignier, vicar apostolic in Tonquin gives in a letter the following [illegible] of the death of Father Bechet [illegible] of the Catholic [illegible] [illegible] Father Bechet was [illegible] Nam Dinh [illegible] [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] him [illegible] [illegible] at last [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] in two [illegible] however [illegible] and inhuman [illegible] literally [illegible] The murderer was present [illegible] the entire length of his horrible scene Father Bechet had been in Ton quin since 1881 The views of France in Tonquin have been fully explained by Premier Ferry in the French cham ber which met on the 23d of October They are the faithful execution of the treaty made with the king of Anam and the restoration of order upon a per manent basis without the right of inter ference on the part of China France is willing to concede to China the same right of honorary suzerainty which she has exercised heretofore over Anam, and no more and she will do all in her power to avoid war with China on those terms [illegible]

Out at the Elba.

Seven hundred convicts of the most [illegible] criminals of all Italy are confined in the Bagno of the island of Elba Pas sanante the would be murderer of King Humbert is imprisoned there for life Admission to the cells is strictly prohib ited The convicts live in cells which have a double pavement of bricks on which the prisoners sleep, attached to the floor by a long chain which unites the whole bad company Of the latter lot there are only two who save money and send it to their families although their opportunities are fair to make good earnings in well ordered workshops, where [illegible] convicts are making carriages furni ture stoves carpets nails and tools Highway robbers wear yellow and black jackets murderers black ones and [illegible] yellow clothes Chained in the wards from looking and lazy lag themselves to and fro between the iron [illegible] like wild beasts waiting for feed ing time Whenever one of the convicts is suspected by his comrades of being a spy his fate is sealed and if not in [illegible] [illegible] is sure to be strangled [illegible] Exchange

A Long Ride.

The first bicycle record by American [illegible] [illegible] Wa [illegible] [illegible] were Thomas M [illegible] of Worcester, Mass and H [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] 32 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] however complete [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] without [illegible] 14½ [illegible] miles thus winning the medal for the [illegible] without a dismount [illegible] the ambitious efforts by our [illegible] in this country The day was [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] Wheelman

Another who had with her a little daughter was examining the figure of a [illegible] on a tombstone, and wondering what on earth it was an emblem of There is nothing to explain it in the in scription "Mamma" said the little one as they moved away, "I shouldn't won der if she died with the nightmare"

Hunting Sea Otters.

Few of the aristocratic belles of San Francisco who arrive in Santa Barbara on a visit attired in a thousand dollar sealskin as they come down the chan nel that they are passing the haunts of a beautiful animal who may have sported the same coat in which they are so snugly ensconced But such is the fact for Santa Barbara islands are the only ones of any importance in this industry south of San Francisco Regularly equipped schooners are at all times in the waters of Alaska and the Chinese seas engaged in hunting these valuable animals but of all the places along the coast from Puget Sound to San Diego, Santa Bar bara claims three quarters of the men and capital engaged in the prosecution of this business The usual and most successful method is to hunt with three boats to a party, each boat containing three men, one or more of whom is a sharpshooter Rifles of the very finest make are required, and some of the weapons brought into requisition are beautiful specimens of the gunmaker's art The firm of Rogers Brothers of this city have now three parties upon the islands of San Miguel San Nicholas and [illegible] The skin of an otter is worth all the way from $15 to $300 a wide mar gin The points of excellence are size, [illegible] and length of hair and in the stone called silver tipped; the natural color is added to the ordinary shade The fact that but about 150 skins were obtained in these waters last year, at their value is roughly estimated in the neighborhood of $10 000 will give an idea of the value and scarcity of the animals It requires long practice to enable a man to be a suc cessful otter hunter

About the most expert of the sharp shooters in his business is George Nid ever now upon the islands His father, now dead, was also an expert hunter, and the first man to shoot otters on this coast It was on one of these expe ditions he found the lone woman of San Nicolas whose heroism and exile are celebrated the world over but whose grave remains unmarked and unhonored in the Nidever lot in the cemetery

The haunts of the furry prize are among the kelp, where they lie upon their backs at [illegible] in expert eyes to distinguish them from sea gulls They feed upon a shellfish which grows among the kelp, and of which they are very fond The work of "bagging" one of these shy active members of the am phibious creation requires the utmost vigi lance the most practised eye and [illegible] patience When one is seen [illegible] the boats [illegible] themselves in such positions that one of them will be near the game when it comes to the surface to breathe This may be at any time within an hour, as a gentleman experienced in this busi ness declares that they can remain as long a time as sixty minutes under the water without requiring air [illegible] [illegible] The fact that [illegible] unknown [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of course [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] watching [illegible] [illegible] the pursuit [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the former When first [illegible] the skin [illegible] but still very [illegible] the short soft [illegible] [illegible] and hats Most of the [illegible] is [illegible] I hope [illegible] independent

Table Etiquette.

Avery [illegible] thing to do is to reject bits of bone or any substance that you may not wish to swallow by spitting it out on your plate A person with a [illegible] [illegible] would be seriously disturbed by seeing such an operation Quietly [illegible] your fork to the lips and deftly eject the offending substance upon it and then place it upon your plate And [illegible] under any circumstances, express dislike or disgust at the table with whatever is placed before you by shoving it violently away elevating the nose or bringing a look of contempt to the face There is no law compelling anyone to eat what they do not like but there is a law of good breeding that will prevent fault finding by work look or gesture during the pro gress of a meal Of [illegible] these last remarks apply more particularly to every day life for there are few persons who would be so absolutely boorish as to criticise the food at a table to which they are only as casual guests

Not long ago at a hotel table I heard a man order the waiter to bring himself and wife some [illegible] adding [illegible] [illegible] My attention was attracted by the closing words uttered in a loud voice and as I was observing modes of eating I watched this The [illegible] was brought and they fell to work Both discarded knives and forks and used their spoons There was a little rough and such haggling and sawing as I saw done during the time it took them to make away with an American compound was a curiosity Had the spoons been caught [illegible] of the audiences they would have [illegible] tasted [illegible] of [illegible] not seen this [illegible] it would [illegible] [illegible] necessary [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] and carrying it to the [illegible] [illegible] pare eaten with a fork and [illegible] with a spoon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] good [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] butter [illegible] the table [illegible] Be careful [illegible] everything in a way to avoid [illegible] such as upsetting a glass [illegible] your knife and fork [illegible] of your plate [illegible] [illegible] make a mistake, keep cool over it Do not [illegible] forget embarrassed [illegible] [illegible] No [illegible] upon your own [illegible] but let them pass by with as little notice as possible Most of you have heard of the man who was [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] his plate and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I have [illegible] with confusion On the contrary he [illegible] quietly, and suavely said

"I will [illegible] ask you for that goose, [illegible] Whether this [illegible] ever hap pened or not it is a good illustration of [illegible] self possession which one should always endeavor to maintain at any such [illegible], and particularly at the festive board where awkwardness is so extreme [illegible]

[illegible] your eyes open [illegible] what is pass ing [illegible] especially if you find yourself in [illegible] where the style of do ing [illegible] different from what you [illegible] and you will [illegible] to accommodate yourself to your surroundings, so that your ignorance of little points of fashionable etiquette will [illegible]

Raising Fish in Artificial Wells.

[illegible] been the eminent [illegible] writes to the Chicago Times about the [illegible] of supplying families with [illegible]

There are many sites in wells [illegible] [illegible] western [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] It is my opinion [illegible] very [illegible] well [illegible] [illegible] the surplus [illegible] to supply [illegible] family with fish [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I would [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] country affords [illegible] [illegible] when [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fish there [illegible] it would undoubtedly be the [illegible] with families raised on carp My opin ion has often been asked how a carp pond should be constructed for family use The pond can be made in any shape to suit the locality but I would prefer [illegible] [illegible] of the locality was just as suitable for it The pond would breed fishes of a great many kinds, one of the kinds [illegible] The [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] young fish [illegible] [illegible] by the bushel, but [illegible] [illegible] mosquitoes would be apt to take [illegible] before the pond got well stocked with young fish and to protect the family in a measure I would advise building the pond to the leeward of the house to the prevailing winds of the locality If, for instance the prevailing wind was from the west the pond would be built to the east, [illegible] southeast of the house I would prefer the pond to the northeast or southeast, because if placed directly to the east the house would make a lee under which the mosquito could easily [illegible] The mosquito can [illegible] any sailing craft before the wind but on the wind they are nowhere in the race be cause they have no keel The whole hu man family should be thankful to the Creator for not putting a keel on them, [illegible] their bow sprit had not been quite so sharp they might not receive so many handkerchief salutes from the Long Island hotels but would be just as use ful and ornamental The pond can be built with plow and scraper It should have a deep place in the centre and [illegible] shallow [illegible] [illegible] If you have a hard [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will have [illegible] [illegible] from the old ones When [illegible] is commenced, carry the dirt as far back as [illegible] making the lower [illegible] of the embankment and keep scraping until the pond is [illegible] [illegible] deep in [illegible] If the locality is such that [illegible] freeze [illegible] the pond should [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the water [illegible] from affecting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the water could be raised [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pond six feet deep The whole pond should be sown with some kind of grass or water plant with the exception of [illegible] or seventy five feet square in the center [illegible] and water [illegible] [illegible] spitting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] young [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the grass gets too thick it can be taken out

Clothing and Bodily Heat.

The thinnest veil is a [illegible] [illegible] because that it moderates the loss of heat which radiation causes the naked body to experience In the same way a clouded sky protects the earth against too great cooling in spring nights In covering ourselves with multiple envelopes of which we augment the protecting thick ness according to the vigor of the seasons we retard the radiation from the body by causing it to pass through a series of stages or by providing relays The linen the ordinary dress and the cloak consti tute so many artificial [illegible] [illegible] heat that leaves the skin goes to warm these superposed envelopes it pass es through them the more slowly in pro portion as they are poorer conductors reaching the surface, it escapes but with out making us feel the chills which direct contact with the atmosphere occasions [illegible] our clothes catch the cold for us The hairs and feathers of ani mals perform the same functions to warm their skin, serving to remove the seat of [illegible] exchange away from the body

The protection we owe to our clothes is made more effectual by their always being made with a stratum of warm air Each one of us thus has his own atmos phere which goes with him everywhere The animal also finds under its fur an additional protection in the bed of air that fills the spaces between the hairs, and it is on account of the air they inclose that porous substances furs and feathers keep warm

Experiments to determine the degrees of [illegible] with which different substances [illegible] allow heat to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Count Rumford [illegible] [illegible] James Stark and M [illegible] The results were not in all cases consist ent with each other, but they indicate that the [illegible] property is dependent on the texture, of the substance rather than on the kind, [illegible] concern [illegible] [illegible]

AN ARMY OF PROHIBITION.—Grape [illegible] scarce that out of this state [illegible] California, one a thirtieth [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the country Because [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] vineyards and more [illegible] and welcome grape culture, [illegible] all other fruit culture [illegible] power [illegible] in their reform When [illegible] and the rural cultivator can [illegible] under their own vine and fig [illegible] [illegible] clusters of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] six months in the year [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will have lost many of its [illegible] American Agriculturist

Little Lucy Perkins.

[illegible] the Literary [illegible]

The horse reporter [illegible] over at a young lady [illegible] doorway "No, madam [illegible] the literary editor is at present engaged in the construction of [illegible] one of The Trotting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] written on white paper [illegible] ribbon, [illegible] person, and I want [illegible] to review it"

"Yes sir" [illegible] I have written [illegible] thinks it is very good

"Is there anything in it about the leaves turning golden and the velvet green of the leaves now looked sere and brown? Because if there is it won't do the season for brown mantle of October resting on the hills and leaves turning [illegible] is about at an end We have got to carry over to next season more brown mantle of October stuff [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] stick at [illegible] hundred [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dying [illegible] story?

"No, sir, mine is a love story"

"That's all right The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] works in a [illegible] a love story, although as a rule [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] enough to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

But why must I write my story in a particular style" asked the young lady

"Because it's the [illegible] for it You want to start out by saying that Har old Nonesuch, the rich banker, sat in his magnificently furnished parlor and gazed thoughtfully into the dull red embers of the dying fire in the grate, there came trooping up from the dim vista of an almost forgotten past memories—sad, sad memories—that caused the un bidden tear to start Don't make any mistake about the tear business Be sure to have only one tear [illegible] that's the orthodox style in stories Of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] one [illegible] [illegible] his lachrymal ducts but [illegible] it is always put in that way And you want to be certain that it is an unbidden tear A tear that had received a cordial invita tion to be present and start wouldn't do at all Then say that the old man's thoughts wandered back to the happy days of his childhood If you were to say that his thoughts went back the story would be spoiled "Wander" is the cor rect style Then when you get the old man back to his boyhood have you wan der out Lucy

"That out who?

"Lucy Little Lucy Perkins with her great blue eyes and golden hair the playmate of his youth, that he loved so dearly and always looked upon as his future wife Then bring [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and finally have the old man break down in a storm of sobs.

"[illegible] is that? said the young lady, "Lucy [illegible] I suppose and the old man's heart is breaking

"No said the horse reporter Lucy married another man

"Then what makes the banker [illegible] inquired the maiden

"Sympathy for the other man"—Chi cago Tribune

The Festive Drummer

[illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] drummers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] three [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his customers Then they spread the report that [illegible] to travel [illegible] [illegible] had [illegible] several of his old customers [illegible] great deal of [illegible] felt among the [illegible] country merchants yet and the report made some of them [illegible] Of course Nickerson the mis sionary had heard nothing of this It was about dusk of one of the damp gloomy drizzly wet days of last week that a country merchant named Cor bin, who does business in a small New Hampshire town was at his desk It was a dull day there was nobody but Corbin in the store He had not lighted the lamps and in the gloaming, the place festooned on one side with cardinal hose and cheap shawls, and on the other, the hardware side, with hand saws etc, had quite a weird appearance Corbin was busy at his desk at the back end of the store Nickerson entered very quietly and unperceived and when Cor bin looked up there stood the drummer directly in front of him Corbin always had held a strong faith in ghosts and did not for a moment doubt that one stood before him With a howl of fear he hurled the ink stand at the astonished missionary and then bolted under the counter The missionary couldn't un derstand it He did not know that he had offended Corbin, but he was indig nant at being covered with ink and re solved on having an explanation So over the counter he went grabbed the trembling Corbin and hauled him out "What the tophet did you do it for?" de manded Nickerson "Oh forgive me pleaded Corbin "I was so surprised at seeing you." "Hang you! Is that the way you act when you are surprised?" "Ye—yes, sir" "What do you want? Why have you come here?" "To sell you a bill of goods of course Get up here and look at my samples Light a light"

"Ye—yes" Corbin turned to light a match and just then Nickerson went out to get his samples from his wagon, and when Corbin got the lamp lighted he looked about and no Nickerson was to be seen Then he was sure it was a ghost and he went and hid [illegible] [illegible] crawled into the wood box and pulled the lid down and Nickerson tried the door [illegible] it was locked [illegible] that [illegible] was drunk [illegible] [illegible] stayed in the box about an hour till a number of townsmen and Corbin's wife broke in to hunt him up and then he told his story and opinion was divided whether he had seen a ghost or was drunk Since then Nickerson has met with [illegible] mild suggestions that he is a ghost and has come to understand the affair and has written Corbin an explanation But Corbin has not made it public and [illegible] sticks to his ghost story He feels that he cannot afford to [illegible] [illegible] and pay the drinks for the whole com munity —Boston Post

A HUMAN GIRAFFE.—The tallest man in the country is said to be Henry Thurston who first beheld the light of day near Jefferson City, Missouri, and who now owns a cattle ranch in Texas Mr Thurston is seven feet seven and a half inches tall and he is thin and gaunt and invariably wears a stove pipe hat he never fails to produce a positively startling effect upon the beholder More over he has acquired several habits of posture which add to the impression For instance, if he happens to feel tired when walking in the street he is accus tomed to rest himself by dropping his arms over a swinging sign and resting his chin upon it

---

[illegible] part [illegible] [illegible] about 300 [illegible]

Villard Conveys Some Property

New York, Dec 29 — Special — Henry Villard has conveyed a dwelling and lot to each of [illegible] law [illegible] Holmes and Edward D Adams Adams [illegible] cash and Hol[illegible] $40 000

Grant's Condition

New York, Dec 30 —General Grant is greatly im proved, although yet unable to sit up

[illegible] Directors [illegible] ADDISON C. [illegible] [illegible] L. H. LEWIS [illegible] [illegible] FLEISCHNER [illegible] H. FAILING [illegible] R. H. LAMSON [illegible] President [illegible] Vice-President [illegible] Treasurer [illegible] Secretary [illegible] and Recording Sec[illegible]

[illegible] horse The [illegible] [illegible] connection [illegible] reason [illegible] this [illegible] with [illegible] This action of the club will break up turf rings and is the death [illegible] to sporting clubs

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley

[illegible] QUOTATIONS

New York Dec 29

[illegible] P M O R & N stock [illegible]
[illegible] P M O R & N stock [illegible]
[illegible] P M O R & N stock [illegible]

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

O, R & N stock 96½
Trans Continental 30 [illegible]
Western Union 74⅞

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] suffered, [illegible] [illegible] your teeth are half decayed [illegible] can save them, if you will [illegible] little SOZODONT, be sure [illegible] make all [illegible] bright and pure

Having made arrangements with eastern capitalists [illegible] is now better prepared than ever to loan [illegible] on pianos sealskins, diamonds household fur niture and all articles of value at 131 First [illegible]

quantity yielded from [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] Don't take pills and other [illegible] [illegible] the system but by using Kidney-Wort restore the natural action of all the organs. Those that have used it say that it is by far the best medicine known Its action is prompt, thorough and lasting

Orders from the country city or mail receive prompt attention at John A Child & Co, a drug store, corner Morrison and [illegible] streets.

town seems to be on the boom Lockford is situated sixteen miles from Coeur d'Alene, directly south of the most accessible shipping points on the lake and the best landing on the south side of the water Latah has now one hotel, a blacksmith shop [illegible] very [illegible] general merchandise store [illegible] as soon The grist mill is not yet finished, [illegible] there are some twenty men at work on the mill and race Lockford is improving rapidly [illegible]

Cumberland, Lehigh, Cannel & Domestic

COAL, CHARCOAL

And FOUNDRY COKE.

Office—Fourth and E sts.
Yard—E St., bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Telephone No. 261. Portland, Or.

NO. 7377

[illegible] ARRH

RADICAL CURE,

[illegible] the Distillation of Witch [illegible] Pine, Canadian Fir [illegible] Clover Blossom etc.,

[illegible] Relief and Permanent Cure of [illegible] from a simple Head Cold [illegible] of Smell Taste and Hearing [illegible] Incipient Consumption Re [illegible] and every one Nothing [illegible] wholesome Cure begins [illegible] rapid radical permanent

[illegible] one Box of Catarrhal Solv[illegible] all in one package forming [illegible] all druggists for $ [illegible] Ask [illegible] CURE. POTTER DRUG [illegible]

[illegible] Presents,

[illegible] and Knabe Pianos,

[illegible] tle Giant Piano,

[illegible] Co. Uprights,

[illegible] rable Taber Organs,

[illegible] anos and Organs,

[illegible] ts, Accordions,

[illegible]

[illegible] LL KINDS OF

[illegible] ments & Musicians' [illegible] pplies,

[illegible] LE AND RETAIL.

[illegible] ates till Jan. 1, '84.

[illegible] ER BROS.,

[illegible] First St.,

[illegible] son and Yamhill.

EXTRACT

[illegible] R OF HEALING!

[illegible] mmation,

[illegible] ls Hemorrhages.

[illegible], RHEUMATISM, NEU[illegible] [illegible] IERIA, SORE THROAT, [illegible] OTHACHE, EARACHE, [illegible] UNDS, BRUISES, BURNS, [illegible] SORE EYES, FEMALE [illegible] LDS, SPRAINS, &c., &c.

[illegible] act is sold only in bottles with [illegible] and enclosed in buff-colored [illegible] thereon Insist on having [illegible] counterfeits and substitutes.

[illegible] red only by

[illegible] ct Co. New York.

[illegible] URANCE.

[illegible] INSURANCE

[illegible] Insuring Your Life, take [illegible] policy in The

[illegible] E INSURANCE CO.

[illegible] EW YORK,

[illegible] ESTON, President.

Cash Assets, $100,000,000

[illegible] Cheapest and the Best

[illegible] one-fifth of all the money [illegible] and has disbursed about one [illegible] paid to holders of Life In [illegible] United States.

[illegible] fies in benefits to members are [illegible] stands first in rank amongst [illegible] companies of the world. It is the [illegible] United States whose policies [illegible]

[illegible] Policies Now in Force:

[illegible] prem s paid.	Pres't am't policy
$ 4,350	$12,394 00
10 000	22,80[illegible] 00
7 220	23 40[illegible] 00

[illegible] showing examples are recorded [illegible]

[illegible] NOT Insure on the Tontine

[illegible] HUYLER Resident Agent. No 3 First street

[illegible] Special Agent. [illegible]

July 29, 1881

[illegible] ire & Marine Ins. Co.

[illegible] PORTLAND

[illegible] shington Street.

[illegible] ON BRANCH

[illegible] - MAGDEBURG

[illegible] nsurance Co.,

[illegible] HAMBURG.

[illegible] egon - $50,000

[illegible] LAW & CO., Gen'l Agents, [illegible] North Front St.

[illegible], Manager.

[illegible] Fire and Marine Insurance Cos.

[illegible] $15,000,000

[illegible] d liability of stockholders.

[illegible] $100,000

[illegible] LAW & CO., Gen'l Agts. [illegible] North Front St. [illegible] LEN, JR, Manager

[illegible] URANCE COMPANY

[illegible] N FRANCISCO.

[illegible] AND MARINE.

[illegible] $750,000.

[illegible] FFICE FOR OREGON

[illegible] bet. Front & First, Portland.

[illegible] JAMES S. REED, Agt.

[illegible] & MERSEY MARINE [illegible] NCE COMPANY,

[illegible] LIVERPOOL.

[illegible] $10,000 000
[illegible] 1,000 000
[illegible] ddition to capital 1,875,000
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[illegible] d POLICIES WRITTEN [illegible] the agency. [illegible] ST., PORTLAND, OR. [illegible] ILIP C SCHUYLER, Agent.

[illegible] NDON, NORTHERN, and [illegible] QUEEN [illegible] ies of London & Liverpool

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[illegible] ted by the Four Companies. [illegible] BBITT & MACLEAY [illegible] Oregon, Washington and Idaho [illegible] Front St., Portland, Or

[illegible] SHINGTON TERRITORY [illegible] BRANCH.

[illegible] LAND INSURANCE [illegible] COMPANY.

[illegible] AND MARINE

[illegible] $5,000,000.

[illegible] d liability of stockholders.

[illegible] ted with State Treas. [illegible] $50,000

[illegible] Bank of British Co [illegible] $5,000

W. F. BROWN, Manager, No. 27 Stark St., Portland.

[illegible] ZAN BROTHERS,

Manufacturers of

BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE.

Nos. 12 and 14 North Front St.

The Daily O
SATURDAY MORNING

DECISION IN A P

United States Circuit Court,

Friday, December

William T. Cottier, Joseph B. M. Williams, vs. Susan A. St. Stimson — No. 958. infringement of

(1) VERIFICATION OF PLEADINGS. R. S., the pleadings in an action for infringement of a patent must be verified ... § 79 of the Oregon code of civ... (2) DOUBLE PLEAS OR DEFENSES ... law and under the code spec... may be pleaded with the gen... of the allegations of the com... (3) DEFENSES TO AN ACTION ... The five matters which may ... upon notice under the general ... § 4920 of the R. S., as defenses ... infringement of a patent may ... with the general issue, and ... may be pleaded specially ... the general issue and such ... (4) SPECIAL PLEAS CRITICISED. ... cient to allege in a special ... patented was not marked wit... without also alleging that ... otherwise notified of the infr... a plea that the thing patent... tion when produced by the pa... tion of the special matter, th... not the original and first in... defense that an invention ... specially pleaded.

DEADY, J.

This is an action "on the ca... plaintiffs under § 4919 of the ... damages from the defendant ... ment of a patent for an ... ventilating water closets, ...

The defendants plead the g... guilty"—and give notice of ... which they expect to prove ... trial, as provided in § 4920 ... lows: That said invention ... produced by the patentee ... original inventor thereof for ... ratus was previously paten... February 17, 1874; and for... ratus or system was prev... known and used, specifying ... and when and by whom ... known and used.

The answer also contains ... to the effect:

(1 The plaintiffs have ... invention with the word ... with the date of the patent ... tus covered by the patent ... tion "when produced" by ... The said invention and ... "was not useful" when ... ented or at any time.

The plaintiffs move to st... pleas for the reason they ... provided in § 79 of the Or... procedure; and because ... pleaded with the general is... plusage and frivolous."

This motion is based up... that under § 914 of the R. ... this action, beyond the ge... tice allowed by § 4920 of ... erned by the local law. ... 5 of the act of June 1 ... 1872 provides that ... pleadings and forms ... of proceeding in civil cases ... and admiralty causes, in ... trict courts, shall conform ... to the practice, pleadings ... of proceeding, existing at ...

...

George H. Pendleton is running ... States senator in Ohio, with the ... Enquirer hot after him. H... "bill" is the chicken which has ... roost. Ohio democrats are ... other: "What are we here for" ... the concoctor of such un-dem... ures? It is to be no baby fig... tions of the Ohio legislature lock...

THE EAST.

Transcontinental Touches 30, and O. R. and N. 90.

GOV. BUTLER WRITES A SARCASTIC LETTER.

Five Thousand Men Thrown Out of Employment—Important Railroad News—General Grant's Condition.

Butler Becomes Too Utterly Sarcastic.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—General Butler has written a letter to explain the substitution of the name of Stickney for Pond in a recent communication to counsel, declining to pardon Hathaway. The governor says the reason the mistake did not strike his attention was that he never considered that Stickney was pardoned at all. He remitted to him thirty days only, which he thought he had earned by good conduct. The governor adds: "I admit the mistake. It was a lapse of memory. I have only one palliation to offer for it—There have been so many republicans who were treasurers of mills and others who prominent convicts in the state prison, or who would have been there if caught, that I get them a little mixed sometimes. I can not always distinguish the special incidents of the crime of the Worcester Herald's friend and the controlling proprietor of the Post, from that of Pond, a friend of the Worcester Spy, or the crime of Stickney, who was convicted, from the treasurer who ran away to Canada, and who was not. Nor does it aid me any when I attempt to distinguish one as a Sabbath school teacher from the other as a preacher, as I do not always know which was which, but I know one was one, and the other was the other. If you will inform the public of the difficulties under which I labor when I am dealing with convicts of this high grade, for whom pardons are very much sought by very respectable men, you will at least give them an opportunity to sympathize with me."

Detmers' Statements Pronounced Untrue.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Secretary Frelinghuysen to-day received a telegram from Minister Morton, saying it had been stated in the chamber of deputies that Dr. Detmers, charged by this government to investigate the trichinosis question, advised in his official report that all hogs in districts where trichinae has made its appearance be destroyed. Mr. Morton requested full information on the subject. Secretary Frelinghuysen immediately caused inquiry to be made at the agricultural department, in whose employ Detmers has been, and this afternoon telegraphed Minister Morton that Detmers stated incorrectly, in 1878 and 1879, in his report on swine, that the plague was trichinosis, that the disease was very prevalent in the west, and that hogs laboring under it were carelessly sent to market; that he has since, in newspapers, expressed erroneous views on swine disease generally in the west; that Curtis, a thorough expert who is investigating trichinosis, reports to the agricultural department that there is very little of disease of any kind; that Detmers was mistaken; that great care is taken by breeders and packers to send healthy pork to market, that the commissioner of agriculture entirely accepts Curtis' statement, and that at a meeting of the Swine Breeders association it was unanimously stated that no disease ever occurred in swine in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio, whence members were present.

General Grant's Condition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Special.—The Herald says of Grant's hurt: It was not, as first reported, in getting out of the carriage that the general fell. He was just about to gain a stoop when his left foot slipped upon the ice, and he fell, striking his left hip upon the first step. He tried to raise, but found himself disabled. The driver, who was about starting off, jumped from his box and ran to his assistance. Finding that he could not put his left foot under him, the general said "Call Harrison," and the driver ran up the steps, rang the bell and summoned a colored valet. Meanwhile Grant lay upon the sidewalk, resting a left arm upon the first step of the stoop, and experiencing great pain. The two men helped him up stairs into the hallway, and sat him down upon a chair in the elevator, which took him to his room, where he passed a sleepless night.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—There was a marked improvement in General Grant's condition to-day. The pain was not so severe, and he rested comfortably during the night. Physicians say he will be out in three or four days.

Court-Martial Sentences Approved.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The president has approved the action of the court-martial in the case of Chaplain Toussaint Mesplie, U. S. A., convicted of having duplicated his pay accounts. The sentence was that he be dismissed from the service. He also approved the sentence of the court martial in the case of Captain Chambers McKibben, U. S. A., convicted of a similar offense, but who, in view of mitigating circumstances, was only sentenced ten numbers in the relative rank of captains of infantry. It is understood that the court-martial that tried First Lieutenants W. H. Clark, Twenty-third infantry and Joseph J. Cummings, Third infantry, on charges of duplicating pay accounts, found them guilty and sentenced them to dismissal from the service.

Special Committee on Ship Building Organized.

WASHINGTON, Dec 29.—[Special.]—There is a general impression that the speaker has organized a select committee on American ship building and ship owning interests of free ships. This committee is composed of Slocum, Deuster, Dibble, Throckmorton, Hunt, Findlay, Lore, Dingley, O'Neill, George and Long. A gentleman who is familiar with the views of many of the members says that it is almost certain that no fresh ship bill will be reported by them. He classes Messrs. Deuster, Dibble, Hunt and Lore as opponents of free ships.

Will Order an Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The secretary of the interior has decided to direct the surveyor-general of New Mexico to ascertain the truth of allegations made to the department that the western boundary of the patented Cañon Arma-lara grant of New Mexico was, by fraud or gross error in survey, thrown two and one half miles too far west, thereby including about fifty square miles of valuable government mineral land. The papers presented in the secretary's opinion, make a strong showing in support of the alleged error.

To Establish an Inventors' Institute.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Captain Alphonso Budd Smith, a well-known inventor of San Francisco, is now in the city for the purpose of establishing an Inventors' Institute, similar to an organization of that name that has been successfully founded in San Francisco. The only evidence of the feasibility of these plans at hand at present consists of favorable notices in the San Francisco papers. Captain Smith carries with him models of many of his inventions. He proposes to lecture on inventions, patent laws and matters pertaining thereto, before leaving the city.

Judge Payson's Work.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—A Washington special says of Judge Payson, who was in the west this summer investigating Pacific roads, that he is the most modest and unassuming man in the house, but that he is doing the most effective work of any of the western members. He has completely mastered the whole subject of railroad land grants and you will find, before his term in congress is over, that through his work some of those many millions of acres now held by speculators will be thrown open for public settlement by bona fide settlers.

American Officers Secured by China.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon six United States army officers and a well-known bridge builder who was conspicuous in connection with the building of an elevated railroad in this city, left on the Pennsylvania road. Their ostensible destination is San Francisco, but it is learned that they were under commission from the Emperor of China, and will leave San Francisco to take part in the prospective war between France and China in Tonquin.

Suit Against a Medical College.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Suit has been instituted on behalf of the state to annul the charter of the Eclectic medical college, on the ground that it has violated a provision of its charter, in issuing diplomas in blank, thus enabling persons not qualified to insert their names and illegally practice medicine.

Five Thousand Men Thrown Out of Employment.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 29.—In accordance with resolutions adopted at the last meeting of the Western Nail Association all factories in the west closed down to-night for a period of six weeks. Manufacturers hope to improve the trade by restricting production. The suspension throws over 5000 men out of employment.

Strike Threatened.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 29.—Employes of tableware glass houses have been notified of a reduction of 12½ per cent., to take effect January 1. In this city there are twelve factories which employ 1500 girls. The manufacturers give as a reason for the reduction the prevailing dullness of trade. A meeting of employes will be held to-morrow to consider the matter. It is believed that they will refuse to accept the reduction and order a strike.

Committee Report Adopted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Flour trade members of the produce exchange to-day adopted the report of the special committee appointed to amend the rules. The report recommended that on and after March 1, 1884, the New York produce exchange shall take control of the inspection of flour, and after such date no other inspection will be recognized by the exchange.

Will not Shut Down.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 29.—The Jefferson Iron works and the Spaulding Iron works will not shut down, as ordered by the Western Nail Association. The Jefferson belongs to the association, and its action is the first rebellion in the history of the association.

Decides Against the Chinese.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The secretary of the treasury has decided, in the case of the Chinamen brought to New York on the ship Resolute, that they cannot be landed in the United States, but may be transferred to any other vessel that may be going to a foreign country.

THE PRIZE RING.

WHAT SULLIVAN SAYS OF PADDY RYAN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Sullivan, now at Leadville, speaking of Paddy Ryan's withdrawal, said to a correspondent: "Poor Paddy's withdrawal does not surprise me. He never meant to stand before me, because he knows I could do him up in two minutes. He has proved himself a cur, and the people will see it. I shall go to Frisco all the same, and possibly arrange a match with Miller, the Australian champion. I will offer him $1000 to stand before me four rounds." Sullivan was drinking heavily this morning. After the performance at the "Zoo" he engaged in an altercation with Pete McCoy, whom he smashed a chair over his head. Sullivan seized a lighted kerosene lamp and hurled it at McCoy, who dodged, thus averting serious results. The city marshal interfered, when Sullivan started to assault him, but took the marshal's advice to stop.

ARRANGING A MATCH BETWEEN SULLIVAN AND SHERIFF.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Parson Davies is trying to arrange to have Sullivan meet Sheriff, the "Prussian," at San Francisco, and thus make good the engagement which failed by reason of Paddy Ryan's backdown. He has written to Sullivan to that effect. Sheriff declares his willingness to meet Sullivan.

IN WALL STREET.

Transcontinental Touches 30, and O. R. and N. 90 1-2—Northern Pacifics Firm.

MORNING REPORT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The stock market was irregular, but on the main, firm. This morning Huron [illegible] declined to 77¾, Villards opened weak and lower, Northern Pacific selling down to 20¾, preferred to 50, and Oregon and Transcontinental to 30⅛. Subsequently, under purchases to cover, Northern Pacific rose to 21⅞, preferred to 51½ and Oregon and Transcontinental to 31¼. Oregon Navigation was firmer at 94@95. At noon stocks continued firm. In Villards, however, there was a reaction of ¼ to 1 per cent. One quarter per cent. was bid to put 1200 shares of Northern Pacific preferred at 49 to-day.

AFTERNOON REPORT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Governments a fraction lower. Stocks opened firm, and advanced ⅛ to ¾ per cent. Villards, however, were weaker in first sales, Northern Pacific opening at 21¾, preferred 50, and Oregon and Transcontinental 31¼. The list continued weak throughout the first hour and sold as low as 30⅝, considerable long stock being marketed on the way down. Before 11 A. M. under purchases to cover shorts, Northern Pacific rose 2¼ per cent, preferred 2¼, Oregon and Transcontinental ¾ and Oregon Navigation 1½. Meantime Union Pacific fluctuated between 74⅞ ...

Near midday prices fell off; Canadian Pacific 1¼, Lake Shore ⅛, Northern Pacific ¾, preferred 1¼, and Oregon and Transcontinental ¾. The decline was succeeded by a firmer tone, and prices rallied ¼ to ½ in the general list, and ¼ to 1⅜ in Northern Pacific, Oregon and Transcontinental and Oregon Navigation. In the last hours of business Villards became heavy, for Oregon and Transcontinental and Oregon Navigation. It was currently reported that insiders were selling. This rumor grew out of the fact that a broker who was related to a member of the investigating committee was a free seller. This broker had an order to sell 5000 shares of Oregon and Transcontinental, but it was not for the account of anyone connected with Villard's properties, and it is thought he was employed by shorts in the stock.

It was also stated that Endicott had withdrawn from the Oregon and Transcontinental. This was officially denied. On the strength of these reports Oregon and Transcontinental dropped to 30 and Oregon Navigation to 90½. Northern Pacifics were well sustained during the raid, preferred selling up to 51⅛ and common to 21½ @24½. The general market was comparatively steady. As compared with last night's closing prices are ¼ to 2⅛ per cent. lower for Canada Southern, Rock Island, Kansas and Texas, New York Central, Erie, Oregon Navigation, Oregon and Transcontinental, Union Pacific and Western Union.

The mining market was active and steady. Sonora opened at 9 and sold at 10@9; Harlem opened at 18 and declined to 13; Chrysolite was steady at 1.75; Sierra Nevada, 300; Sierra Grande 54; Little Pittsburg, 49; Green Mountain was strong at 130@135.

VILLARD'S RESIGNATION PREDICTED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—A well known friend of Villard told a World reporter yesterday that his resignation was sure to be announced in a few days. Mrs. Villard is much concerned about her husband's health, and she, as well as the physicians, desire him to withdraw from the active duties belonging to the presidency of the Northern Pacific. Other capitalists tell the same story.

COMMITTEE MEETING CALLED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon and Transcontinental has been called for Monday next, when the report of the investigating committee will be presented.

A COMPACT SUBMITTED.

Passenger Agents of Western Roads Confer with Commissioner Pierson.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Commissioner Pierson had another conference this afternoon with passenger agents of western roads, and a memorandum of the compact was submitted and discussed, with a view to abolishing the brokerage system in railroad passenger tickets. The proposed compact provides that territory east of Buffalo, Pittsburg and Wheeling, including New England states, be known as trunk line territory; that territory east of the Chicago and St. Louis division of the Chicago and Alton road, and lying north of the latitude of the Ohio river, including trunk line territory, be known as territory of the joint executive committee, and that territory west of the Chicago and Alton road to the Missouri river be known as territory of Missouri river lines. The memorandum provides that all roads west of Chicago and St. Louis may arrange with eastern roads for an interchange of passenger business, on the usual terms, provided no unlimited or no through tickets is sold at less than the total of local rates; that tickets at rates and via routes where a division of tickets would afford a profit be sold only for a continuous trip; the second class and emigrant tickets only be honored in second class or forward cars; that tourist tickets may be issued from points east of Chicago and St. Louis under such limitations as may be agreed upon, but that no special fare tickets be sold, to be used in territory of the joint executive committee, without the consent of that committee, and that no round tickets be issued without the consent of the joint executive committee. The roads agree that they will pay no commission to any person not employed by the railroad company as its authorized ticket agent. No company west of Chicago or St. Louis will be allowed to issue passage tickets beyond their eastern termini, or eastern roads beyond their western termini. If any road breaks the agreement the other roads may protect themselves and either by discontinuing business relations with it to such an extent as may be necessary to effect the object of the compact. Any company may withdraw on ninety days' notice.

Pending signing of the agreement Missouri river lines agree to discontinue paying commissions to brokers or other than authorized railway agents. All western roads have agreed to sign the compact, with the exception of the Rock Island and the Chicago and Alton, and they asked to be given until next Wednesday to announce their decision, when another conference will be held.

AN ALLIANCE FORMED AT LAST.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Advices have been received here which confirm the report that the Northwestern and Wabash roads have joined the new western railway alliance, on terms satisfactory to the officials of both roads.

OMAHA, Dec. 29.—Negotiations for a railway alliance, offensive and defensive, were concluded this afternoon between the managers of all roads that have been in conference for the last two days. This includes the Union Pacific, the Wabash, the Missouri Pacific, the Rock Island, the Milwaukee and St. Paul, and the Chicago and Northwestern roads. Details of the compact are not made public, but it is understood that representatives of these roads have bound themselves to share the losses any one may sustain in a rate war. The conference adjourned to meet at Chicago, and the managers started for Chicago at 6 this evening by a special train.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

TERRIBLE FIGHT WITH HORSE THIEVES.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 29.—For a long time past the southwestern part of this state and the northern part of Missouri has been infested with horse thieves, whose headquarters, it is believed, have been Cape Girardeau. A farmer named Kimball, living in Missouri, had three horses stolen, and organizing a posse of seven started in pursuit of the thieves, who numbered three, and who were overtaken near Forsythe, Missouri. The thieves turned on the pursuers, and a sharp fight ensued. Two of the pursuers were seriously injured. Two of the thieves, James and Andrew Davies, formerly residents of Cape Girardeau, were shot dead, and the third one fatally wounded.

SUIT FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Rose Horan, formerly adj's maid to Lady Mandeville, has begun suit to recover $30,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment, at the instance of Mandeville, who charged the maid with larceny.

FOUR MEN LYNCHED.

YAZOO CITY, Dec. 29.—About 2 o'clock to-night 300 armed men proceeded to the jail and demanded entrance, saying resistance was useless as they were determined. W. L. Foote resisted and was shot dead in his cell. Robert Swayze, Marjah Parker and Richard Gibbs were lynched. The four men were charged with being principals in the murder of the Posey brothers and Jasper Nichols.

Harker and Swayze were hanged, one from the jail fence, and the other from a beam on the side of the jail. Gibbs was shot in his cell, the lock of which the lynchers were unable to pick.

THE HANOVER TRAGEDY.

HANOVER, Dec. 29.—Colonel Rathbone, who killed his wife and attempted to commit suicide, has recovered sufficiently to be taken to a hospital. Recovery is possible. A judicial examination of the body of Mrs. Rathbone shows several shot and dagger wounds. One bullet passed through the breast and came out at the backbone. A dagger thrust penetrated the ribs to the heart. Rathbone lately was very jealous of his wife, though there was no cause for such feelings. At present official inquiry into the tragedy is impossible, owing to the condition of Rathbone. His mind is still affected, and his utterances are of a rambling character. It is understood he believes his children have been abducted, and that he was wounded in a fight with the abductor.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN TEXAS.

GALVESTON, Dec. 29.—San Angelo special: The Abilene stage was halted last night, near the Colorado river, by two masked men with drawn revolvers. Nine passengers, comprising a variety troupe, were robbed of $400. The mails were untouched.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A MOTHER AND CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

ATCHISON, KS., Dec. 29.—A dreadful calamity occurred to-night. At 10:30 a fire broke out in the new residence of Charles E. Styles, and in a brief time it was totally destroyed. The wife and child of Styles perished in the flames, and he was seriously burned. The origin of the fire is believed to have been the explosion of a gasoline machine in the cellar.

How to Make a Scandal

Possibly there are some people who do not know how to make scandal. For such the following recipe will be found perfect: "Take a grain of falsehood, a handful of runabout, the same quantity of nimble-tongue, a sprig of the herb backbite, a teaspoonful of don't-you-tell-it, six drops of malice and a few drachms of envy. Add a little discontent and jealousy, and strain through a bag of misconstruction, cork it up in a bottle of malevolence, and hang it up on a skein of street yarn; keep it in a hot atmosphere; shake it occasionally for a few days and it will be fit for use. Let a few drops be taken before walking out, and the desired result will follow."

When you are going to visit your sweetheart first procure a box of Candies from Albany, Bonn & Co. Be as sweet as you can. 145 First St.

PACIFIC COAST.

Muldoon Defeats Bauer in a Championship Contest.

A DESPERATE MAN KILLED IN CALIFORNIA

Attempt to Wreck a Passenger Train in Oakland—John Taylor Makes a Red-Hot Polygamy Speech.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Fully 2500 persons witnessed the wrestling match this evening at the pavilion, between Muldoon and Bauer, for $1000 a side and the championship of the world. On opening Muldoon, after a brief wrestle for a hold, got Bauer by the neck, but the latter broke away. Bauer took a hold on Muldoon's neck and threw him on his left side, but there was no fall. The men fell to wrestling for a hold, when Bauer again lifted Muldoon and threw him on the left side. Muldoon finally got the Frenchman on the floor and, with all his immense force, tried to make both shoulders touch the boards, but this was cleverly avoided by the Frenchman turning on his head. The wrestling continued for an hour, when a rest of fifteen minutes was declared. On resuming, the struggle was gallantly contested for ten minutes, when Muldoon got a good neck hold and threw Bauer squarely. First fall for Muldoon.

The match was resumed at 10.35. After a brief wrestle for hold, Muldoon rolled Bauer over on a quarter fall, winning the match.

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—An attempt was made to wreck the Oakland local train, near Market street, last night. The engine jumped the track, but the engineer managed to down brakes quick enough to keep the cars on. Examination proved that two large pieces of iron and a brake beam had been placed over the frog of the switch. No serious damage was done. It is believed to be the work of some ex-convicts.

Shipping Intelligence.

Arrived—Steamer San Pedro, Howitt, 3½ days from Nanaimo, 1800 tons coal, to Pacific Improvement Company. Cleared—Steamer Wilmington, Blackburn, Victoria and Port Townsend, F. Bernard & Co.; steamer Queen of the Pacific, Ingalls, Victoria and Port Townsend, Goodall, Perkins & Co.; steamer Oregon, Polemann, Astoria, O. R. and N. Company. Sailed—Bark Arkwright, Lewis, For Gamble.

A Bad Man Killed.

UKIAH, Dec. 29.—News was brought to this place to-day that Martin Frost, a desperate character of Little Lake valley, had been killed by his cousin, James Frost, in self-defense, at Willits yesterday. The murdered man was one of the participants in a fatal affray which occurred in this county October 11, 1865, in which the Frosts, five in number, and a family named Coates, numbering seven, were engaged. During the affray one of the Frosts and five of the Coates were killed, Martin Frost having slain three of the number. He has always been recognized as reckless and desperate.

Nipped in the Bud.

A coil of fine Manila rope was found to-day in the prison cell of J. J. O'Brien, ex-secretary of the harbor commission, with which he intended to effect his escape in the event of his being convicted. His bail, which was to have been reduced one half, has been maintained at the previous amount.

UTAH.

A Red-hot Polygamy Speech.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 29.—John Taylor, in a sermon at Beaver, said: "Shall the next legislature pass a law prohibiting polygamy? I say no. No such a thought ever enters my head. Shall we forsake our God? No, never! We want no cowards in our ranks. We will stick by our principles." The audience greeted these remarks with a hearty amen.

FRANCE.

CREDIT BILL REJECTED.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—The chambers of deputies, 249 to 211, rejected the government credit bill for fifty million francs, to colonize Algeria.

FIVE STRIKES AT MARSEILLES.

MARSEILLES, Dec. 29.—Five thousand stokers and sailors are on a strike.

THE SALT MEAT DECREE.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—The decree prohibiting the importation of salted meats into French ports has been published. It admits until January 20, 1884, only fully cured, wholesome, perfectly preserved and completely salted meats, and they must be so pronounced by experts.

SOME OF THE DETAILS OF THE CAPTURE OF SONTAY.

It is reported that the French loss in killed and wounded in the capture of Sontay was thirty-six officers and nearly 1000 men. The loss of the Black Flags in the same battle was 6000. The Black Flag army which fled at Sontay, retreated to Hong Hoa and Namdinh. The French found two million dollars in bonds. It is reported also that China, acting under the advice of European powers, has withdrawn her troops from Bacninh.

FRANCE NOT READY FOR MEDIATION.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—It is stated that any offer of mediation, between France and China will be accepted by France until Hong-hoa and Bacninh are occupied by the French. It is understood that Premier Ferry inspired this statement.

IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—In the chamber of deputies Premier Ferry stated that the government would not allow the coming year to pass without the introduction of constitutional reforms. They would propose a revision of the constitution, because they believed a revision useful. "Our motives are different from those of some persons, who would propose a revision merely to have it rejected." This remark caused great excitement among the extreme left and much angry talk. Clovis Hugues used violent language in regard to Ferry, and the house ordered his expulsion for the remainder of the sitting.

The motion of the senate in re-establishing the salary of the archbishop of Paris, after the chamber of deputies had reduced it, is now approved by the chamber. Both the senate and the chamber adjourned till the 8th of January.

FROM ADMIRAL COURBET.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Peyron, minister of marine, has received dispatches from Admiral Courbet, dated Ha-Noi, December 20. Courbet states that he returned to Ha-Noi after the capture of Sontay. French troops occupy Sontay and ports on the river in strong force.

ENGLAND.

GLADSTONE CONGRATULATED.

HAWARDEN, Dec. 29.—Congratulations are pouring in upon Gladstone from all parts of Great Britain, upon his birthday anniversary.

DECLINE IN AMERICAN SECURITIES.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Economist says American railways have declined owing to persistent selling in New York, St. Louis and San Francisco. Many stocks were 2, and other railway securities 1 to 4 per cent. over.

THE BERNHARDT-COLOMBIER AFFAIR.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—The Bernhardt-Colombier incident has been given fresh interest by the announcement that a book entitled "Marie Colombier," by Sarah Barnum, will shortly be published.

HEAVY FAILURE.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29.—Charles Inman, banker and merchant, has failed. Liabilities, £90,000.

IRELAND.

AN ORANGE ORGANIZATION.

DUBLIN, Dec. 29.—A city circular issued by Orange grand masters in Ireland advises the enrollment of an Orange volunteer force, or militia if possible, of old soldiers, so as to strengthen the Orange society. The government will be petitioned to allow these volunteers to be armed with rifles, which will be kept in the nearest Orange halls or barracks.

CANADA.

ON AN EDUCATIONAL MISSION.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—Archbishop Tache of St. Boniface, Manitoba, is here, making arrangements to carry out a scheme establishing industrial schools for Indians all over the northwest. The Oblat fathers are to have charge of the boys' and the Grey Nuns of the girls' schools throughout the territory.

VERDICT AGAINST THE CANADA PACIFIC.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—Judgment has been given in favor of the sureties who sued the Canada Pacific Railroad Company for damages for breach of contract, in not employing plaintiffs at Algoma.

ITALY.

CONSISTORY TO BE HELD IN APRIL.

ROME, Dec. 29.—The pope holds a consistory in April, when several cardinals will be created and vacant sees in America filled. It is rumored that another American cardinal will be appointed at the close of the forthcoming council in the United States. It is probable that Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore will be selected.

CHINA.

THE SITUATION UNCHANGED.

HONG KONG, Dec. 29.—The position of the French troops in Tonquin is unchanged since the fall of Sontay. Liuu Fong, commander of the Black Flags, was severely wounded, and a lieutenant was killed in defense of Sontay. It is understood the French will not attack Bacninh before the arrival of reinforcements.

PORTUGAL.

RESCUED JUST IN TIME.

OPORTO, Dec. 29.—When the brig G. D. T. sighted the steamer Plantyn the people of the latter were reduced to the last extremity. Boats sent to the Plantyn by the brig occupied six hours in rescuing the men.

INDIA.

A REVOLT SUPPRESSED.

BOMBAY, Dec. 29.—The revolt at Kvera against the Mahrajah of Bickaneer has been suppressed.

MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.

Best and Belcher	2 60	Mexican	1 95
Bodie Con	1 15	Mount Diablo	2 30
Bullion	65	Ophir	3 45
California	65	Overman	15
Challar	2 60	Potosi	1 15
Con. Virginia	10	Savage	1 75
Crown Point	50	Sierra Nevada	2 38
Exchequer	35	Union	2 65
Gould and Curry	1 10	Utah	1 35
Grand Prize	25	Yellow Jacket	1 95
Hale and Norcross	2 40		

SOME NEW BOOKS.

[All books noticed in this column may be purchased of or ordered through the house of J. K. Gill & Co., Portland.]

"Lost Histories of America," by W. S. Blackett, has just been published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. This work is the result of an arduous research into American antiquity. The author claims that the Zodiac is an old terrestrial map in which the Atlantic isle is plainly delineated and is therefore the key to the obscure histories of the earthworks and ruined cities of America which have hitherto baffled the scientific skill of the world. It is certainly a daring position to take, and whether correct or not, again proves that the minds of thoughtful students cannot be satisfied with the ordinary interpretation and allocation of classic geography, if for no other reason than that America is ignored in all its teachings. It is a work that well repays the time spent in its perusal, and it also presents a large number of illustrations that will be studied with pleasure and profit.

Charles Scribner's Sons have published "The Theory of Morals," by Paul Janet, author of "Final Causes," etc. The work is from the latest French edition. It has been translated by Miss Mary Chapman, under the supervision of President Noah Porter of Yale college, and published by arrangement with and under the authority of the author. In this work, which has only a few pages in common with "Elements of Morals," published 1869, Professor Janet has "endeavored to go back to first principles and to define, with some precision, the fundamental ideas of morals," and "to present a systematic and well connected exposition of them." While he has not neglected to consult his predecessors and to draw inspiration from their researches, he has done everything in his power to add something to them. The outcome of the investigations of Professor Janet is that morality leads to religion and that practical faith in the existence of God is the postulate of the moral law.

"The Diplomatic History of the war," being the fifth volume of the works of William H. Seward, has just been issued by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Histories of the late war, from various sources, inspired by many interests and views, from as many standpoints already abound, but this work seems to have stepped into an important position, inasmuch as it gives an inside view of the conflict and its complications. In fact without such a record the student of history must surely miss an important element. The contents, roughly sketched, are a memoir rather in the style of a narration than that of a biography; a diary of the war epitomized directly from the "diplomatic correspondence" recently published by congress, with many selections at length from that record; and a mass of interesting matter, such as speeches, documents and miscellaneous papers, which point directly to Mr. Seward's role in the great drama of the day. This work is a valuable addition to war literature and should be cherished by the scholarly mind, as well as carefully read by every citizen in whatever station in life.

Three volumes, "Ballads and Romances," "Dramatic Scenes and Characters," and "Translations," complete the anthology of English Verse by W. J. Linton and R. H. Stoddard, published by Charles Scribner's Sons. Each volume has an introduction by R. H. Stoddard which is a critical paper of rare acumen and graceful literary style. These papers alone form a valuable contribution to the critical literature of the day. The selections have been made with exceptionally good literary judgment and skill. The old writers are represented more extensively than in any other anthology and many rare gems of poetry are preserved here that are generally very difficult of access to the ordinary reader. The text in these volumes is something worthy of special commendation and no other similar collection can lay claim to such positive merit in the way of authenticity, especially of doubtful or perverted readings.

"Nights with Uncle Remus," by Joel Chandler Harris, is published by James R. Osgood & Co. There are few authors whose work are assured in advance a wider or warmer welcome than those of Mr. Harris. From the first he opened up a field of research that was at once recognized as peculiarly his own, and none have since dared to enter its precincts. His first volume, "Uncle Remus, his songs and sayings," made the writing of a second a necessity. The author had the first become public property than people all through the south began to wake up to the fact that a revised edition of Esop's Fables was in their midst and all around. The trustworth of the legendary lore of the cotton plantations had never before been appreciated, and so by common consent as well as by his own desire, Mr. Harris seems to have dropped into the chronicler's chair, cap and gown. This volume contains seventy-one stories, and with those in the first volume comprise all that the author has yet been able to collect and verify. The introduction is one of the most interesting chapters in the book, and after reading the author's account of his numerous experiences in getting at the necessary information, one is far better prepared for an appreciation of the results of his labors.

The new edition of the works of Donald G. Mitchell, the delightful Ike Marvel of our younger days, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, is continued with the publication of "Dream Life" and "Wet Days at Edgewood." There is little need to say anything about these works at this late day, after they have stood the test of criticism and won the appreciation of a generation of readers. The kindly, tender, wholesome sentiment of "Dream Life" has touched many hearts with its truthfulness and its naturalness that makes it seem as though it was written of and to each individual reader. In "Wet Days" there is work of a different character, a little more matter-of-fact; essays upon literary and historical subjects, serious, well-considered papers written in a bright, genial, straightforward manner. The two books, and, indeed, the whole new edition, are delightful additions to the literature of the day.

"The Expansion of England" is the title under which Roberts Brothers have recently published two courses of lectures delivered by J. R. Seeley, M. A., professor of modern history in the university of Cambridge. They are much better reading than works of the same class usually are, as the author has an easy conversational style of arranging historical facts, that robs them of half their terrors. Each lecture is complete in itself and yet forms a link in the grander thread of argument that outlines each of the two courses. Assuming at the outset, that no one can study history without being haunted by the idea of development and progress, he briefly defines and measures this movement, taking its various stages or phases as shown in English history, and arguing therefrom smoothly but with the firmness of convic...

The historian Hubert H. Bancroft is in Mexico, with three assistants, gathering material for his History of the Pacific States. He has been received by the leading literary men as well as by the president of the republic and heads of departments with marked consideration and respect. His works have been carefully reviewed by Altamirano, Chavero, Riva Palacio and others, and the government have opened the archives anew to his secretaries besides presenting him with copies of all its publications. The addition to his library, from his journey to Mexico, will not be less than 6,000 volumes, mostly rare books and manuscripts, once lodged in churches and convents.

"Wagner" has just been published by Jansen, McClurg & Co., as the fourth volume of the series of biographies of musicians. This work is from the German of Louis Nohl, translated by George P. Upton, and gives evidence of careful and laborious work. The author takes the ground that after Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, no one labored with more determined energy to advance the art of music than Richard Wagner. The work is full of [illegible] and reverential love of the subject, and where over criticism is advanced it is thoughtful and just. The fact that the author, Louis Nohl, was honored with the prize offered by the German Concordia for the best essay on "Wagner's Influence upon National Art" will lend an additional interest to this work in this country.

A contribution of remarkable value has just been made by the Rev. T. F. Thiselton Dyer to the extensive library of scholarly works which have been prepared with a view to the elucidation of the Shakespearean dramas. It is entitled "Folk Lore of Shakespeare." Mr. Dyer has made a special study of British popular customs, ancient and modern, having already produced several books which are authorities on the subject, and he therefore possesses rare qualifications for selecting and expounding the allusions found in Shakespeare's works to the manners and superstitions of England as they existed in his day. The work throws clear and significant light upon a vast number of phrases and passages which cannot be understood except by reference to the popular habits and beliefs of the Elizabethan age, and in doing so presents the reader with the materials for forming a clear idea of the picturesque life of merry England at that time, its saws, its proverbs, and common sayings, its thoughts about natural and supernatural phenomena, its sports and pastimes, and the rites and ceremonies with which its sad and joyful occasions were signalized. The work is arranged in such a way as to render its store of interesting information easy of reference to the student of Shakespeare. It will form a useful companion to any edition of the great dramatist's works.

"Music in England" and "Music in America," by Dr. Frederic Louis Ritter, are two companion volumes just issued by Charles Scribner's Sons. It is a peculiar fact that the second of these works was planned first but according to the doctrine of growth and development a work upon music in England became a primary necessity. As now printed, the two volumes complete each other logically. "Music in England" presents little that is new in comment or information, except the ideas advanced in the chapter upon "The English Ballad and the Georgian Chant," which the author can justly claim as a novelty. At the question of appropriate church music is warmly discussed by many English and American clergymen, the impartial historical exposition of the different attitudes of the various sects upon the music question to be found in some of the later chapters will also be welcomed by many readers. It is in "Music in America" that Dr. Ritter strikes into a more original vein and proves himself a master. It is in this work that we find a reason for the lack of detail that impressed us so peculiarly in the first volume. The first work gives a condensed story of cause, development and result, and as it is intended for American readers, it is mainly of matters pertaining directly to the later and more local work. Dr. Ritter divides the American musical record into six periods:—Puritan Psalmody, 1620-71; First American Composers, 1771-1815; Establishment of Boston Handel and Haydn society, 1815-25; Introduction of Italian Opera, 1825-42; Establishment of New York Philharmonic society, 1842, and Civil War, 1861-80. There is also an appendix, in which many interesting examples are given, illustrative of the development of music in the various periods.

It will surprise most readers to learn that the editions of the Greek new testament printed in America have been so numerous that a descriptive catalogue of them forms a volume of eighty octavo pages. In "A Critical Bibliography of the Greek New Testament as Published in America," by Isaac H. Hall, published by Pickwick & Co., Philadelphia, it gives a list of no less than 257 editions, of which 150 are issues of the entire new testament and 107 of a part only. The first Greek testament printed in America was published at Worcester, Mass., in 1800, by Isaiah Thomas. Mr. Hall gives a facsimile of the title and of one page of the text, which shows it to have been a very creditable piece of work for the time and place. This new testament was not the first Greek book printed in America. That distinction—excepting a college work printed at Cambridge in 1761 from a font of Greek types presented to Harvard by Thomas Hollis in 1718 and destroyed by the fire of 1764—belonged to a small edition of the Enchiridion of Epictetus printed at Philadelphia by Mathew Carey in 1792. In the course of the ten years following 1800, there were three Greek testaments printed; in the next ten years there was only one, but in the third decade there were eleven, and so on thereafter, only nineteen out of the eighty-four years of the century being without one or more issues. Among these are of course included some testaments actually manufactured abroad, though bearing an American imprint, but there is a surprisingly large number representing the work of American editors as well as American publishers.

"The History of the Pacific States," by Hubert H. Bancroft, and published by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, is continued by an additional volume on Mexico. This volume covers the history of events in Mexico from the opening of the seventeenth century for upward of 200 years, and the same care and attention to veracity and authentic data, even in the most minute local details, that has drawn the attention of the world to the preceding volumes, is as noticeable as ever. Each volume speaks for itself, and will bear no epitomizing purposes, for what is said of one volume, in the matter of general endorsement, applies to all. It has been deemed advisable, for several reasons, to deviate from strict numerical order in the publication of the several volumes of this history, and pursue a more chronological course. Thus, instead of continuing the annals of Central America, as presented in the second volume of the series, the fourth volume of the series was next issued, which is the first volume of the history of Mexico. The three preceding volumes bring the histories of Mexico and Central America, side by side, down to about 1800. These will be followed by several volumes on regions toward the north, for approximately the same period; for example, the next five volumes on the North Mexican states, California, the northwest coast and Oregon, New Mexico and Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Washington, Idaho and Montana, British Columbia and Alaska, may be issued at any time.

MAGAZINES.

The January number of the Century Magazine opens with an excellent portrait of one of the nation's heroes, General W. T. Sherman, as its frontispiece. The illustrated articles are "Edinboro," "Log of an Ocean Studio," "The Forty Immortals," "Husbandry in Colony Times." There are a large number of complete articles, sketches, stories, biographical and poetry, and the conclusion of the "Bread Winners," begun in the August number.

The Atlantic Monthly (Houghton Mifflin & Co.) The January Atlantic contains an article by Dr. Mitchell, entitled "In War Time." "Chester Streets" is a very entertaining sketch by H. H. The Bishop's Vagabond, by Octave Thanet; Ivan Tourguenef, by Henry James; Lepage's Joan of Arc; At the Saturday Club, by Dr. Holmes; The Study of Greek, by Professor Peabody; Hafiz of Shiraz, by E. P. Evans; A sequel to Mr. Washington, by R. G. White; The Political Field, by H. L. Smalley; Unheard Music, by E. W. Gosse; the serial stories, reviews, etc., make up the number.

Harper's Monthly for January is a royal number. The opening article is "The Quaker Poet," by Harriet Prescott Spofford. It is handsomely illustrated by Harry Fenn. An excellent portrait of Whittier is the frontispiece. The second illustrated article is "At Mentone," by Constance Fenimore Woolson. Then follows "The Old Packet and Clipper Service," "The Birth of the Nation," A very excellent sketch of James Buchanan, with a portrait and chapters in the two serials, and many interesting stories and sketches complete.

The Popular Science Monthly commences the new year in great force. It has a varied list of practical articles—"Catching Cold," "The Chemistry of Cookery," "Defective Eyesight" and "Female Education from a Medical Point of View," while its more theoretical papers are "The Morality of Happiness," "The Control of Circumstances," "The Source of Muscular Energy" and "Illusions," a brilliant article by Professor Grant Allen. The two discussions that will attract most attention are "The Classical Question in Germany," by Professor E. J. James, which opens the number, and "Retrospect and Prospect," by Herbert Spencer. Professor James' article is a bombshell for the classical party. The number contains a sketch and portrait of Etienne Geoffroy, Saint-Hilaire, and closes with the usual departments, all of which maintain their former high standard of excellence.

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A Hanson, do L E Eoulteen, do
J F Scott, do W Lambern, do
J C Rouse, do F Lambern, do
J A Lotor, San Francisco Mrs Lambern, do
W F Palmer, do Miss Lambern, do

LONE JACK, Mo., Sept. 14, 1879.
I have been using Hop Bitters and have received great benefit from them for liver complaint and malarial fever. They are superior to all other medicines.
P. M. BARNES.

Nor. Pac. common	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Central	113	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transcontinental	30⅛	Or. Imp. Stock	[illegible]
Or. Imp. Bonds	81½	O. R. & N. 6s	[illegible]

1:18 P. M.—O. R. & N. 90 ⅝, 100 ⅛, 100, 100⅛.
1:50 P. M.—O. R. & N. 100, 99, 97⅛, 96, 94.
1:55 P. M.—O. R. & N. 93, 91, 90, 92, 93, 95.
2:07 P. M.—O. R. & N. 91, 94, 96, 97, 95.
2:50 P. M.—O. R. & N. 95, 97, 96, 96, 97.
2:59 P. M.—O. R. & N. stock 95, 94, 96, ...
... Western Un[illegible]
... Or. Imp. stock, 62; O. R. & N. stock ...

SYMPTOMS are Moisture, Intense Itching, increased by scratching; most at night... other parts are sometimes affected. Swayne's Ointment sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Blotches, all Skin Diseases.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

[illegible] WOOD—$1 50 PER LOAD—FROM WEID[illegible] Orders left at [illegible] or in the box at [illegible] Saloon will be promptly attended to.
W. S. M. [illegible] & CO.

... of [illegible] No. 132, said bonds to run ten years from the date thereof, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annual ... attached ... the office of the City Treasurer, sealed ... proposals for said bonds will be received at the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the city of East Portland until Saturday, December 29th, 1883, at 1 o'clock P. M. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.
E. J. SPRAGUE
N. DORAN
FRED KINNEY
Committee on Ways and Means.
East Portland, Dec. 26, 1883.

... Thousand Dollars for a case ... find the VITAL RESTORATIVE (under his special advice and treatment) will not cure. Price, $3 a bottle, four times the quantity, $10. Sent to any address, confidentially, by A. E. MINTIE, M. D., 11 Kearny st., S. F.
Send for pamphlet and list of questions.
SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE.
Will be sent to any one applying by letter stating symptoms, sex and age ...

Vol. XXIII.

THE EA

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